The Herald '47

Lots of Luck
Luella Simpson

Lots of Luck to a cute kid
Harriett Douglass
"49"

Best wishes for a long time -
Shirley Alton
"51"

The very best of Luck to a very Sweet Girl.
William Organ

Good luck to a good music student.
Bill Thomas

Lots of Luck to a swell girl.
Neil Walker

Good Luck + Best wishes.
Jerry Kramer

The Best of luck in the future years
John R. Zimmerman

To a swell kid
Lloyd Notchkiss
"49

Lots of Luck to a terrible girl I hope you never elu evorst of Luck.
Wanda O'Grady
"48"

To a sweet little bit of Irish. Loads of luck in your future years at Westport.
Wanda Myers
"48"

Good Luck
Jerry Frazier

Good Luck, whoever you do be - see you on the 39th bus.
Ed Gillett
Irving

Best wishes to a swell girl,
Darlene Sweet.

"Lots of Luck"
E. Valin Young

lots of luck
to a swell
girl
Bob Hobble, !!

Swad . . .
Harmony was a mess
But having you in class
made it a lot more fun
Loads of luck
Sonya Buffington '47

Best of Luck
to a swell
girl.
Love
Marion

Lots of luck
Best wishes
To a swell girl
Brna McGuney

Best of wishes
to wanda a
real swell
girl at Westport
Billie Bass

May your life be like a
piano, grand, upright and
square. Janet Cary
"49"

Wanda:
Here's wishing
you luck through
out your lifetime
Shirley Jones
"48" (any pass)

Best of luck a
a swell and cute
Sure have had fun
being in English and
music with you.
Remember we're going to
crash Hollywood.
Margaret Smotherman
"48"

Loads of luck
to a swell girl
Marcella Green

Best wishes to
a swell kid. See
you next year.
Vivian Harper.

Loads of luck to a
darling gal.
Carole Francis
'47

To a very sweet
girl with all my
love mary Louise
Muller.

Joe Rush

Dearest Wanda,

To a girl I haven't known very long but who I have come to think alot of. You are alot of fun and we've have had alot of fun together. I hope we will have alot of fun in years to come like we have had.

Even if I do go to Belton we'll still see each other you know that.

You have swell parents and I have enjoyed knowing them. They have to be nice to have such a sweet girl.

I know you'll have louds of luck in years to come and will be very lucky in your love life. Promise me you'll never change.

Pal for ever & lever,
Love, hugs, & kisses
Bobbie Breon
"48" 7 ΨΠ

Dear Wanda,
To a darling girl
to whom I wish success.
Jackie
"ΓΙΔ"

Good luck and
the best of wishes
in 1948.
Bill Goffney
Jack Hardeman

Lots of luck
to a real cute gal.
It's been nice
knowing you.
Larry O'Brien

Wanda O'Grady
30 22 [illegible]

To a kid who's really worth
know my — Phyl
"KFT"

Lots of luck
and my best

Where's my ticket?
Anyway - Keep those good-
looking legs of yours,
& you'll go places (Joke)
Bob Sells

Lots of Luck
and best wishes
Frankie

Westport

Herald '47

Remember -
Lots of luck to
a good little gal!
Peggy Stanton
K.E.T.
'48

THE

HERALD

1947

The fate of humanity is in the hands of the youth of today who have learned in school to practice tolerance, observe the Golden Rule and to live together as good neighbors in One World.

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Dedication

In grateful recognition of her long and faithful service as a teacher and her tireless efforts in behalf of Westport servicemen, this volume of the Westport Herald is dedicated to

MISS EDITH JOYCE HANNA

SENIORS

Senior Class Officers

President
BILL BANAKA

Vice President
NANCY AKIN

Secretary
DICK BOGGS

Treasurer
MILTON HARMONY

Sgt-at-Arms
MARILYN TIDD

Business Committee
JOHN DAVIS
JERRY KRAMER

BILL LEAKE
HARRY VANTREES

The seniors of nineteen forty-seven, going forth into a world made smaller by new inventions in the fields of transportation and communication, look back on their years at Westport where they have learned the value of a sound education and the art of getting along with others. Holding top places in clubs and school activities, these seniors also have learned that responsibility always must be accepted along with the honors of leadership. Joining the ranks of our alumni, our graduates look forward to a world of prosperity and peace, one world showing equality to all nations, ideals upheld by the class of nineteen forty-seven.

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

THOMAS R. ADAMS—Senior band.

NANCY GAY AKIN—Honor Society, silver pin; Sophomore secretary, Junior and Senior vice president; Crier-Herald staff; Quill and Scroll; Student Council, treasurer, '46; Promethean beauty queen; Typing award, 40; D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award; High School Day.

BETTE A. ALLEN—Spanish club; Stage and Screen; Fall play, '46; Debates.

SHIRLEY JEAN ALTON—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Freshman business committee; Student Council, executive board, '44; Pundit, vice president; Pep club; Stage and Screen, secretary-treasurer; Irving beauty queen, W club queen attendant; Glee club, librarian, vice president; Senior band, secretary; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 100; Assemblies; Office assistant, '47; Den Council, secretary; All City Youth Council.

BARBARA YVONNE ANDERSON—A Cappella Choir; Glee club; Monitor.

NATE APPLE—Football, first team, '45, '47, Captain, '47, First team all star, '47; W club.

RICHARD BRUCE ASHER—Honor Society, bronze pin; Student Council, alternate; Camera club; Debates; Typing award, 30; Monitor; ROTC, crack company.

EDWARD V. ASHLEY—A Cappella Choir; Monitor.

PHIL ATKISSON

JAMES AVERY

JUNE BALTIS—Honor Society, bronze pin; Pundit; Orchestra, vice president; Typing award, 50, Shorthand award, 100.

WILLIAM HAROLD BANAKA—Honor Society, gold pin, 3 pearls; Junior and Senior president; Football, first team, All-Star second team, '47; Basketball, first team, '47; Student Council; Irving, parliamentarian; W club, secretary; Hi-Y, treasurer; Spring play, '45, '46, Fall play, '45; Debates; Typing award, 50; Monitor; Student productions; Mayor, High School day.

YVONNE AUDETTE BARE—Student Council, representative, '44; Pep club; Y-Teens, cabinet, vice president, president; Glee club.

THOMAS MURRAY BARRETT III—Student Council, representative, '45; Camera club, critic; Stage and Screen; Debates; ROTC, crack company, crack platoon, crack squad.

BILLIE JEAN BASS—Pep club; Typing award, 50.

MARY LUCINDA BIGGIO—Honor Society, gold pin, 3 pearls; Sophomore treasurer, Junior business committee; Small and Large shield; Bowling, '46, '47, Manager, '47; Hockey Playday, '47; Basketball, '44, '47; Volleyball, '45, '46; Softball, '45; Aerial Darts, '45; Student Council, executive board, '45; Pundit, president; Latin club; Stage and Screen; Pep club; Assemblies; Typing award, 50, Shorthand award, 100; A.A.U.W., War Stamp Council.

NANCY MARY BILLINGS—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Sophomore business committee, Junior treasurer, Small shield; Student Council, sgt-at-arms, All City Council; Pundit, critic; Spanish club; Stage and Screen, secretary-treasurer; Pep club, sgt-at-arms; ROTC beauty queen; Fall play, '46; Debates; Assemblies; Typing award, 70; Monitor; Den Council; City Youth Council, alternate; War Stamp Council; Red Cross Council; High School Day.

TONY BLASHKE—Football, first team, '47; W club.

BETTY ANNE BOCKMAN—Pep club; A Cappella Choir; Music contest, '46.

DICK EUGENE BOGGS—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Junior business committee, Senior secretary; Student Council; Irving, sgt-at-arms; Science club; Jules Guerin; Pep club; Camera club; Stage and Screen; Hi-Y, vice president; Monitor; Assemblies; War Stamp Council; Red Cross Council; Den Council.

PHYLLIS BOHI—Student Council; Promethean, treasurer; Debates; Assemblies; Typing award, 50; Monitor.

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

JOHN C. BROOKS

EUNICE BROWNING

RELAND D. BRUMFIELD—Honor Society, bronze pin; Spanish club; Student productions; Freshman induction; Assemblies; ROTC, crack company; Red Cross Council.

WILLIAM LEE BUCHER

SONYA BUFFINGTON—Speech arts; Debates; Choir; Glee club, president; Student productions; Cheerleader; Monitor.

THOMAS VINCENT BURDETT—ROTC, first lieutenant, crack company, crack platoon, crack squad; Officers' club.

JACK CALDWELL

DOXIENE CAMBRON—Freshman treasurer; Intramurals, Baseball, Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball manager, Aerial Darts, Swimming; Student Council; Promethean; Pep club; Jules Guerin; A Cappella Choir, vice president; Assemblies; Typing award, 40; War Stamp Council.

JOHN J. CARLETON JR.—Monitor.

ETHEL ROSALIE CARLETON—Small and Large shield; Basketball, All Star, playday, '47; Hockey playday, '47; Dana; Typing award, 50.

SHELDON CARLETON—Student Council; Science club; Pep club; ROTC, Second Lieutenant, crack company, crack squad; Officers' club.

EDWARD CALTON—ROTC, staff sergeant, crack squad.

RALPH CARLSON—Honor Society, silver pin; Irving; Spanish club; Camera club; Band; Monitor; Tennis team.

BRUCE CARTER—Honor Society, bronze pin.

JOE CARTWRIGHT—Student Council; Clay, treasurer; Stage and Screen; Debate team, '47; Student productions; Freshman Induction; Assemblies; A Cappella Choir.

BEVERLY ANN CHAFFIN—Student Council; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 100.

GEORGE EDWARD CHATTIN III—Football, first team, '46; W club; Pep club; Hi-Y, president, vice president; War Stamp Council; Intramurals, Gymnast award.

BETTY LOU CHRISTMAS

RICHARD CIRCLE

SHIRLEY ANN CLARKE—Student Council; Pep club; A Cappella Choir; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 100.

JOHN COCHRAN

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

BELLA LOU COLBERT—Student Council; Pep club; Glamour club, president; Y-Teens; A Cappella Choir; Glee club; Assemblies, radio broadcast.

PHYLLIS COLE—Typing award, 30.

PATRICIA COLEMAN

PEGGY COOK—Honor Society, gold pin, 2 pearls; Freshman W; Pundit, vice president; Spanish club; treasurer, vice president; Stage and Screen, vice president; Pep club; Freshman Induction; Assemblies; Glee club; Typing award, 40.

MARILYN COOPER—Jules Guerin; Typing award, 40.

MARY ELIZABETH COOPER—Student Council; Pep club; Y-Teens; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 100; Monitor.

ELEANOR MARIE COX

BETTY ANNE CRANDALL—Small and Large shields; Hockey, All Star, playday, '47; Basketball, All Star, playday, '47; Dana, critic, sgt.-at-arms; Latin club; Spanish club; Pep club; Debates; Freshman Induction; Typing award, 50; Monitor; War Stamp Council.

JO ANN CRANDALL—Dana, president; Latin club; Spanish club; Pep club; Browning beauty queen; Debates; Typing award, 50; Monitor.

AUDREY MARIE CUPP—Small shield.

PARKER DAILEY—Football, first team, '45, '46; Basketball, first team, '46, '47; W club; Irving; Boxing championship.

CHESTER BYRON DAVIS—Football, first team, '46; Student Council; Irving, secretary; W club; Stage and Screen; Hi-Y, sgt.-at-arms.

ELAINE CORPORON DAVIS—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Student Council; Pep club; Student productions; A Cappella Choir; Glee club; Assemblies; Typing award, 60; Shorthand award, 100.

JOHN WENDELL DAVIS—Honor Society, gold pin, 2 pearls; Junior and Senior business committee; Student Council; Irving, vice president, critic; Camera club, treasurer; Pep club; Stage and Screen; Hi-Y; Student productions; Assemblies; Typing award, 30; ROTC, staff sergeant, rifle team, crack company, crack platoon, crack squad; P.A. System operator.

NORMA DAVIS—Pundit; Pep club; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 80.

TOMMY DAVIS

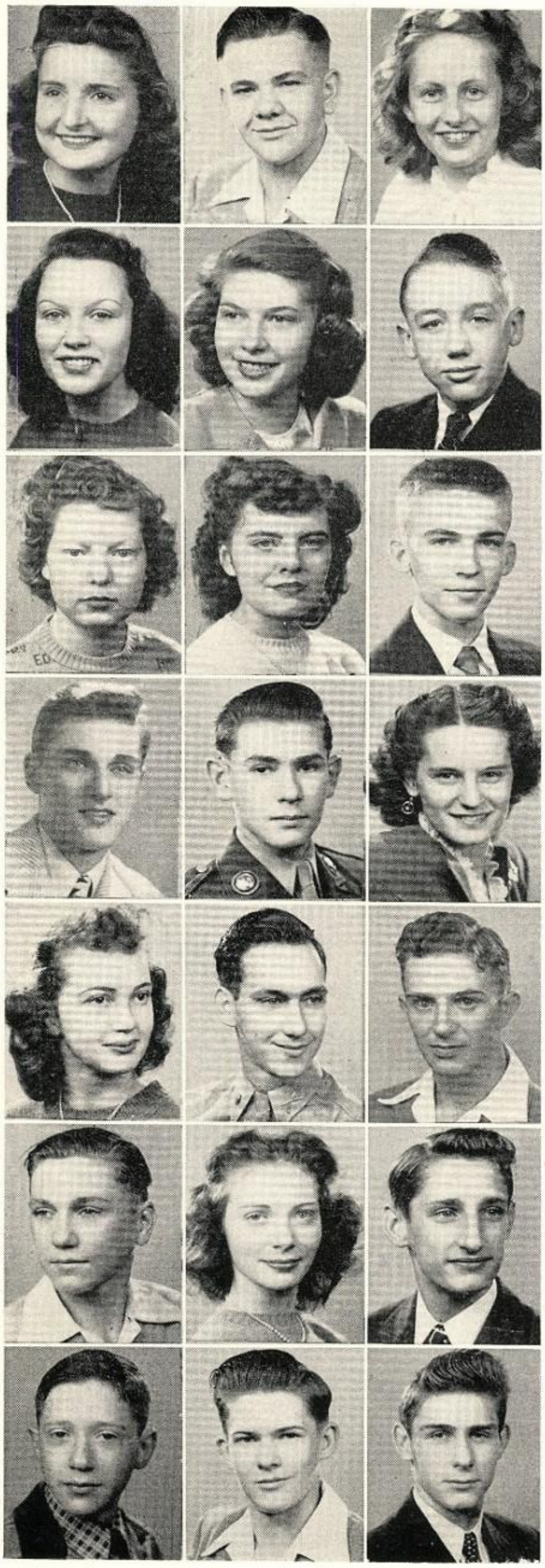
MARY LOU DAY

RALPH DELAP—Band.

JOSEPH DE SOTO

DEAN WARNER DICKENSHEET—Browning; Speech Arts; Student productions.

NORMA JEAN DINGWERTH—Debates; Scholastic art awards; Typing award, 30; Monitor; War Stamp Council.



CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

SHIRLEY LEE DUDLEY—Small shield; Hockey playday, Basketball playday; Student Council; Pundit; Pep club; Typing award, 60; Shorthand award, 100; Monitor; Red Cross Council.

JAMES EDWARD DWYER—Honor Society, bronze pin; Camera club, vice president; Pep club; Monitor.

VERNA EGGERT—Typing award, 30.

BARBARA ELLIS—Student Council; Promethean; Pep club; A Cappella Choir; Glee club; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 100.

VIVIAN ERNEST—Jules Guerin; Pep club; Y-Teens.

LARRY EVERITT—Honor Society, gold pin, 3 pearls.

COLLEEN JEAN FARRELL—Typing award, 50

BEVERLY FERGUSON

HOMER C. FERGUSON—Student Council; Clay; Pep club; Hi-Y; Monitor; Intramurals.

EDDIE DUANE FINK—Student Council; Jules Guerin, sgt.-at-arms; Stage and Screen; Pep club; Fall play, '46; Spring play, '46; Student productions; Debates; Radio broadcast; Freshman Induction.

WAYNE ARTHUR FISCHER—ROTC, first lieutenant, crack company, crack platoon, crack squad, N.R.A. executive officer; Officers' club, secretary.

DOROTHY MAE FOLAND—Christmas concert programs.

ANNE FOX

DONALD R. FRANCIS—Student Council, alternate; ROTC, captain, crack company, crack platoon; Officers' club.

HAROLD EUGENE FRAZEE—Wrestling champion, '46.

FRED E. FREEMAN—Student Council; Camera club; Freshman Induction; Monitor.

BARBARA GARDNER

ALLEN JOHN GASSMAN—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Typing award, 30; Boxing championship.

THEODORE L. GEWERTZ—Student Council; Band; Boys' Choir.

JACK GIBBS—Honor Society, bronze pin; Basketball, first team, '47; W club; Irving; Camera club; Hi-Y.

HAROLD GIBSON

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

MARY LEE GILBERT—Typing award, 30; Y-Teens.

JAMES EDWARD GILLETT—Honor Society, gold pin, 3 pearls; Herald editor, Crier news editor; Quill and Scroll; Student Council, executive board, '44; Irving, secretary, vice president; Latin club, parliamentarian; Pep club; Camera club, secretary, president, treasurer; Assemblies; Typing award, 60; Monitor.

BRANDON GILMORE—Science club; A Cappella Choir; Typing award, 30; Assemblies; ROTC, first lieutenant, crack platoon, Circus company, rifle team captain; Officers' club.

PAUL GOECKELER—Honor Society, silver pin; Alpha Lyra; Student productions; Assemblies; Freshman Induction; Orchestra, president, Student conductor; All City orchestra; Boys' quartet.

IVAN GOODMAN—ROTC, crack company, crack platoon, color guard; War Stamp Council.

JOHN D. GRANT, JR.—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Crier-Herald staff; Quill and Scroll; Circulo Calderon; Typing award, 40; P. A. System operator.

WILMA LEE GRAY—Honor Society, gold pin, 2 pearls; Crier business manager, Herald associate editor; Quill and Scroll; Student Council; Pundit; Habere et Dare; Pep club; Typing award, 60; Shorthand award, 120; Monitor.

BETTYE CONSTANCE GRIFFITH—Habere et Dare, secretary; Typing award, 20; Y-Teens, treasurer.

DONNA JEANNE GRIFFITH—Honor Society, silver pin; Hockey playday, Basketball playday, '47; Student Council; Pundit; Pep club; Assemblies; Freshman Induction; Typing award, 30; Shorthand award, 80; Monitor.

DORLA MAE GUGEL—Pep club; Typing award, 60; Shorthand award, 100; Junior transcript.

MARY ANNE HALL—Student Council; Promethean, parliamentarian, sgt.-at-arms; Radio broadcast; Assemblies; Freshman Induction; A Cappella Choir; Glee club; State music contest; Monitor.

BILL HANCOCK—ROTC, technical sergeant, crack company, crack platoon, crack squad.

LAURA SUE HARKNESS—Pep club; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 60.

MILTON E. HARMONY—Honor Society, bronze pin; Sophomore president, Senior treasurer; Football manager, '46; Student Council; Clay, vice president; Stage and Screen, sgt.-at-arms, president; H-Y, chaplain, vice president; Spring play, '46; Student productions; Assemblies; Freshman Induction; Typing award, 20; Monitor; Intramurals; Den Council; War Stamp Council; High School day.

MARY ANNE HELM—Pep club; Student productions; Glee club; State music contest; Assemblies; Typing award.

PATTY HERRMANN—Small shield; Circulo Calderon; Glee club; Health Center Assistant.

MARGUERITE HILLS—Small shield, '46; Pep club; Typing award, 20; Shorthand award, 60.

JOHN LANE HODGES—Typing award, 30.

MARILYN JEAN HOLUM—Student Council; Pundit; Circulo Calderon; Pep club, vice president, treasurer; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 80.

JAMES M. HOMBS

JOHN HOPKINS

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

ROBERT LEE HOSMAN—Honor Society, bronze pin; Football, first team, '46; W club, treasurer; Student Council; Hi-Y, treasurer; Student productions; Freshman Induction; Monitor; War Stamp Council; Intramurals; Wrestling champion, '47.

GENE LEE HOWLAND

MARY CAROLYN HUBBARD—Small W; Hockey, manager, '46; service manager, '47; Student Council; Promethean, secretary, vice president; Speech arts; Pep club; Spring play, '44; Fall play, '45; Debates; Typing award, 40; Cheerleader alternate; Monitor.

SHIRLEY ALICE HUBBELL—Jules Guerin; Art awards, 2, '46.

JACK HUFFMAN—Football, first team, '46, All Star honorable mention; Basketball, first team, '47; W club; Student Council, alternate; Monitor; Tennis team.

JULIAN REED HULETT—Winner, All City art contest.

HAROLD GENE HUNTER

BETTY JANE HUTCHESON—Freshman vice president; Student Council, executive board, '44, '45; Pep club; A Cappella Choir, secretary; Typing award, 40; Monitor.

GEORGE R. HUTCHISON—Stage and Screen; Monitor; Intramurals.

MARION HYMER—Football second team manager; Basketball manager; W club; Jules Guerin.

ROSADENE ISENSCHMIDT—Band; Typing award, 60; Shorthand award, 70.

LEON JACKSON—Student Council; Clay, sgt.-at-arms; Monitor.

GLENDON OTIS JAMES—Debates; C.O.E.

DORIS MARIE JENKINS—Promethean; Pep club; Speech arts; Freshman Induction; Typing award, 50.

MARILEA KATHERINE JOHNS—Circulo Calderon; Camera club; Radio broadcast; Student productions; State music contest.

EDWARD P. JOHNSON—Student Council; Assemblies; Senior band, drum major; Orchestra; All City band; Monitor; ROTC, second lieutenant, crack company, Circus squad, rifle team manager; Red Cross Council.

MERLIN GARY JOHNSON—Honor Society, gold pin, 2 pearls; Pep club; Science club; Circulo Calderon, secretary; Hi-Y; Typing award, 40; ROTC, Pfc.; P.A. System operator; War Stamp Council.

MARILYN ELAINE JOHNSON—Honor Society, bronze pin; Senior W, Small and Large shield; Volley ball, playday, '45, manager, '47; Hockey playday, '46, '47; Basketball playday, '47; Pundit; Stage and Screen; Pep club; Freshman Induction; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 60.

LUCRETIA GRACE JOHNSTON—Honor Society, gold pin, 2 pearls; Small shield, '44; Student Council; Pundit, parliamentarian; Student productions; Freshman Induction; Assemblies; State music contest; Band, secretary; All City band; Music festival; Glee club, treasurer.

ELIZABETH JOHNSTONE

ROLFE KALLSTROM

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

ETHEL KAPSEMALIS—Pep club; Assemblies; Typing award, 30.

BEN R. KEEL—Football, first team, '46; W club; Monitor.

NORMA DEANE KELLY—Promethean, president; Typing award, 40; Shorthand award, 60.

MARILYN CAROL KENDRICK—Pep club; Typing award, 60; Shorthand award, 100; Monitor; Spring music contest, '44, '45; War Stamp Council.

JOSEPH WHEELER KENTON II—Football, first team, '45, '46; Basketball, first team, '45, '46, '47; W club, president; Stage and Screen; Hi-Y; Student productions.

JEAN Y. KIDO—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Student Council, alternate; Dana, sgt.-at-arms; Typing award, 40.

HARVEY S. KIMBLE—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Student Council; Irving, treasurer, critic; Pep club; Camera club; Typing award, 40; Monitor; ROTC, crack company, crack squad.

DONNA MARIE KINDSVATER—Honor Society, bronze pin; Small shield, '44; Student Council; Pundit, critic, parliamentarian; Speech arts; Circulo Calderon; Pep club; Stage and Screen; Debates; Assemblies; Freshman Induction; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 100; Monitor; War Stamp Council.

PETER H. KINSEY—Circulo Calderon, vice president, treasurer; Pep club; Spring play, '44, '45; Assemblies; Typing award, 50; ROTC, first lieutenant, crack company, Circus squad; Officers' club, vice president; N.R.A., treasurer.

GLENN KIRBY

RICHARD N. KNISELEY—Honor Society, gold pin, 2 pearls; Student Council, executive board, '43; Irving; Pep club; Camera club, vice president, president; Freshman Induction; Monitor; Typing award, 50; ROTC, crack company, crack platoon.

MARIANNE KOCH—Student Council, alternate; Pep club; Typing award, 50.

NOVALEE JOYCE KOLBE—Dana; Pep club; Girl Reserves; Y-Teens; Debates; Typing award, 60; Shorthand award, 100.

CAROLYN MAE KRAMBECK—Pep club, Y-Teens; Assemblies; Glee club; Typing award, 40.

GERALDINE ROSE KRAMER—Honor Society, bronze pin; Freshman treasurer, Sophomore sgt.-at-arms, Junior secretary, Senior business committee; Senior W, Small and Large shield; Hockey, playday, '46, '47, manager, '47; Basketball, playday, '46, '47; Swimming, playday, '46, manager, '46; Student Council, vice president, '47; Pundit; Pep club; Stage and Screen; Football beauty queen; Assemblies; Cheerleader; Monitor; High School Day.

DON C. KRENKEL

JERREE LANCASTER—Jules Guerin; Pep club; Art honorable mention; Monitor.

DICK LANG—Football, first team, '45; W club; Student productions; Assemblies; Boxing championship, '45, '46; Intramurals.

EUGENE P. LARSON—Science club; Assemblies; ROTC, crack company; War Stamp Council.

KITTY LOU LAWRENCE—Student Council; Pundit, sgt.-at-arms; Pep club; Stage and Screen; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 100.

JEAN LAY

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

MAXINE LAYE

WILLIAM DEAN LEAKE—Honor Society, gold pin, 3 pearls; Junior sgt.-at-arms, Senior business committee; Tennis team; Student Council, treasurer, '47; Speech arts; Pep club; Stage and Screen, Student agent; Debates; Speech arts oration contest, 3rd; Inter-Society oration contest, 1st; Radio broadcasts; Assemblies; Freshman Induction; Typing award, 50; ROTC, pfc., crack company; Den Council, treasurer.

ROBERT EARL LINDSEY—Stage and Screen; Pep club; Hi-Y; Debates; Assemblies; Freshman Induction.

MARJORIE S. LLOYD—Student Council, alternate; Camera club, treasurer; Habere et Dare, vice president; Pep club; Y-Teens; Assemblies.

LAURA LEA LOVE—Junior business committee alternate; Crier feature editor; Herald staff; Quill and Scroll; Student Council; Pundit, president; Pep club; Stage and Screen; Assemblies; Glee club; Typing award, 30; Shorthand award, 80; Monitor; Den Council, treasurer.

NANCY LUND—Honor Society, gold pin, 3 pearls; Valedictorian; Student Council; Promethean, vice president; Speech arts; Latin club; Stage and Screen; Pep club; Fall play, '46; Debates; Radio broadcast; Assemblies; Freshman Induction; Typing award, 50; Monitor; A.A.U.W., War Stamp Council; Red Cross Council; Student Savings Council; Office assistant; Valedictorian.

JAMES D. McAFOOSE—Spanish club; Stage and Screen; Student productions; Assemblies; Freshman Induction; Band, student conductor; Orchestra, treasurer; All City orchestra and band; ROTC, major, crack company, crack platoon, crack squad, Circus squad; Officers' club, sgt.-at-arms.

MARTHA MAY McCALL—Jules Guerin, secretary.

EDRIS LOUISE McCARTY—Senior business committee alternate; Student Council; Pundit, secretary; Jules Guerin, secretary, vice president, president; Pep club; Y-Teens, social chairman; Fall play, '46; Debates; Assemblies; Typing award, 40; Monitor.

ROBERT J. McCOLLUM—Honor Society, silver pin; Band; Orchestra; All City orchestra and band.

MARILYN McDANIEL—Typing award, 60.

ILA LOUISE McGEE—Student Council; Promethean, treasurer; Typing award, 60; Monitor.

RICHARD PAUL McKAY—Stage and Screen; Debates; Oration contest; ROTC, captain, crack company, Circus squad; Officers' club.

DOROTHY LOUISE McLEOD—Jules Guerin; Scholastic art award.

ANNETTE McNAMARA—Pep club; Assemblies; Scholastic art award; Typing award, 40; Den Council.

BARBARA JEAN McWILLIAMS—Hockey playday; Student Council; Pundit; Pep club; Student productions; A Cappella Choir; State music contest; Typing award, 70; Shorthand award, 100; Hockey playday.

PATRICIA ANN MACDONALD—Freshman business committee; Large and Small shields; Basketball playday; Student Council; Pundit; Stage and Screen; Pep club; Irving queen attendant; Typing award, 70; Shorthand award, 80.

RUTH MARCELL MAINQUIST—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Crier-Herald staff, art editor; Quill and Scroll; Senior W, Small and Large shields; Hockey, '43, '46, Basketball, '44, '46; Softball, '43, '45; Badminton, '44; Aerial darts, '43, '44; Swimming, '45; Volleyball, '44, '45; Pundit; Jules Guerin; Pep club; Assemblies; Art awards; Typing award, 20; Shorthand award, 80; Monitor.

GOLDIE MALLETT—Small and Large shield; Jr. Basketball manager; Basketball playday; Hockey playday; Student Council; Pundit; Pep club, secretary; Assemblies; A Cappella Choir; Typing award, 40; Cheerleader.

SHIRLEY JEAN MALONEY—Student Council; Jules Guerin; Student productions; Monitor.

ROBERT S. MATHEWS—Student Council; Clay; Spanish club; Pep club; Hi-Y; Band; Orchestra.

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

PATRICIA MAUPIN—Circulo Calderon; Glee club; Typing award, 60.

MARGARET MAZUCH—Small shield; Plays; Glee club.

NEIL MECASKEY

BETTY MENDLICK—Promethean; Typing award, 50.

MARJORIE ANN MERCER—Honor Society, bronze pin; Spanish club, secretary; Debates; Radio broadcasts.

MARILYN JANE MEYER—Dana; Pep club; Y-Teens; Band, librarian; Typing award, 50.

ROBERT VERN MILLER—Honor Society, silver pin; Football, first team, '46; Basketball, first team, '47; W club; Student Council; Irving, president; Hi-Y; Spring play, '46; Student productions; Radio broadcasts; Monitor.

DAVID ALFRED MILLICAN—Football, first team, '45, '46; All Star, '46; W club, vice president; Student Council; Irving; Hi-Y, president, sgt.-at-arms; Student productions; Freshman Induction; Monitor; Intramurals; Wrestling champion, Boxing champion; War stamp Council.

JOAN MOLES—Pep club; Typing award, 30; C.O.E.

ROBERT HAL MONTGOMERY—Football, first team, '46; W club; Student Council, alternate; Clay, sgt.-at-arms; Science club; Stage and Screen; Pep club; Hi-Y, Chaplain; Monitor.

WILLIAM HOWARD MOOREFIELD—Typing award, 40.

BERNARD MORGAN—Basketball, first team, '47; W club.

BARBARA MORRIS

ALICE LEE MORRISON

COLLEEN MOXLEY—Typing award, 30.

JOHN WILSON NANCE—Student Council; Student productions; Assemblies; Boys' quartet; Monitor.

BARBARA JEAN NEAL—Pundit; Pep club; Typing award, 40; Shorthand award, 80; Health Center assistant.

JUNE NEWBERRY—Student Council; Pep club; Assemblies; Glee club.

FORREST L. NOLL JR.—Football, first team, '46; W club; Hi-Y; Student productions.

WALLY OSTLUND—Student Council, alternate; Clay, treasurer; Speech arts, secretary, vice president; Pep club, vice president; Pundit Beau-Brummel; Fall play, '45, '46; Spring play, '45; Debates; Oration contest; Freshman Induction; Typing award, 40; Cheerleader.

BETTY JO OWEN

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

LOIS MARIE OXLEY—Pundit, chaplain; Stage and Screen; Pep club; Plays; Assemblies; Spring concert; Typing award, 30; Shorthand award, 30; Monitor; Health Center assistant.

LESLIE PARSONS—Assemblies; Glee club; Typing award, 40; War Stamp Council.

THOMAS O. PENDLETON—Hi-Y; Intramurals.

WILLIAM MARK PERRY—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Hi-Y; Typing award, 40; War Stamp Council; Intramurals.

ELSIE MAY PHILLIPS

PEGGY PHILLIPS—Typing award, 40.

PEGGY LORRAINE PIPER—Pep club; Freshman Induction; A Cappella Choir; Typing award, 40.

CAROLYN ELIZABETH POWER—Student Council; Pundit; Pep club; Assemblies; Freshman Induction; Glee club.

JEANNINE MARIE PRASCHMA

LORENE QUINCY

JO ANN RAMEL—Pep club; Student productions; Freshman Induction; Typing award, 30.

PEGGY JEAN RANSTED—Student Council, alternate; Pep club; Typing award, 30; Monitor.

BETTY ANN REEVES—Honor Society, bronze pin.

CORA MAE REEVES—Student Council; Concerts; Typing award, 40; Shorthand award, 40; Monitor.

JAMES DAVID REEVES—Honor Society, silver pin; Student Council; Science club; ROTC, technical sergeant, crack squad, Officers' club.

BANFORD REYNOLDS

THEODORE CHARLES RIEGELMAN—Crier-Herald assistant photographer; Camera club, sgt.-at-arms; Scholastic art award; Typing award, 20; ROTC, crack company, crack platoon, rifle team.

ROBERT B. RILEY—Freshman president; Clay; Hi-Y; Freshman Induction; Typing award, 30.

SHIRLEY ANN ROBINETT—Pundit; Pep club; Typing award, 60; Shorthand award, 100; Monitor; War Stamp Council; Health Center assistant.

ROBERT JOHN ROBISON—Speech arts; Stage and Screen; Fall play, '45; Spring play, '46, '47; Freshman Induction; A Cappella Choir.

DICK S. ROOKWOOD—Honor Society, bronze pin; Student Council; Science club; Hi-Y.

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

FLO ANN ROSE—Jules Guerin; Glee club; Scholastic art award.

CHARLENE ROTHERING

RUTH RUECKERT—Small shield; Pep club; Y-Teens; Assemblies; Orchestra, treasurer; All City orchestra; Typing award, 60; Shorthand award, 120; Counsellor's assistant.

MARY ANN RUSH

MARY HELEN RYDER—Honor Society, gold pin, 3 pearls; Freshman and Sophomore business committee; Small and Large shields; Tumbling manager; Student Council, executive board, '44, '45; Pundit, treasurer; Pep club; ROTC queen attendant; Student productions; Assemblies; Freshman Induction; Glee club; Band, president; Orchestra; Music festivals; Typing award, 40; A.A.U.W., chairman; Den Council; High School Day.

SHIRLEY JANE RYLE—Spanish club; Stage and Screen; Pep club; Girl Reserves.

JAMES S. SAFFRAN—Crier-Herald photographer; Tennis team; Student Council; Clay, critic; Camera club, vice president, sgt.-at-arms; Assemblies; Scholastic photography keys, four; ROTC, staff sergeant, crack company, crack platoon, crack squad, color guard.

ETHEL ALBERTA SEAGER—Small shield; Service manager, '47.

ETHEL RAE SENGER—Honor Society, silver pin; Student Council, alternate; Spanish club; Science club; Pep club; Assemblies; Freshman Induction; Student productions; Orchestra, All City orchestra; Typing award, 40; Monitor; War Stamp Council.

JOHN EVERETT SEVIER—Honor Society, bronze pin; Student Council, alternate; Clay, sgt.-at-arms, secretary, president; Speech arts; Stage and Screen, sgt.-at-arms; Hi-Y, secretary; Fall play, '45; Assemblies; Freshman Induction; Radio broadcasts; Typing award, 30; Cheerleader; Monitor; Counselor's assistant; Den Council, president; War Stamp Council; City Youth Council, president, vice president; High School Day.

REY EMORY SHANNON—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Freshman secretary; Crier, managing editor; Herald staff; Quill and Scroll; "Inside the News" broadcasts; C.O.E.

JOAN SHIRLEY

SHERMAN SKELTON

WILLIAM E. SMITH—Student Council, alternate; Hi-Y; Intramurals.

QUENTIN C. SMITH—Honor Society, gold pin, 3 pearls; Browning, treasurer; Pep club; Hi-Y; ROTC.

TED LEE SMITH—Football, first team, '45, '46; W club.

MARY ELAINE SPEISER—Student Council, alternate; Band; Typing award, 40; Monitor.

RICHARD W. STEWART—Football, first team, '45, '46, All Star second team, '46; W club; Student Council, executive board, '44; Clay, sgt.-at-arms; Science club; Stage and Screen; Student productions; Debates; Typing award, 20; War Stamp Council; Den Council; Intramurals, Wrestling championship.

JACK BENTLEY STEWMAN—Honor Society, bronze pin; Speech Arts; Stage and Screen; Hi-Y; Debates; Assemblies; Intramurals.

JOANNE FRANCES STOERGER—Y-Teens; Pep club; Scholastic art award.

MARGARET JOYCE STOERGER—Pep club; Y-Teens; Typing award, 50.

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

MONA LEE STONE

ALOHA OLENE STOVALL—Jules Guerin, treasurer; Typing award, 20.

BOB STUCKERT—Junior business committee, Senior alternate; Irving; Science club; Speech Arts, sgt.-at-arms; Stage and Screen, Camera club, president, secretary; Pep club; Spring play, '45; Fall play, '45, '46; Student productions; Assemblies; Freshman Induction; Radio broadcasts; A Cappella Choir; Monitor; War Stamp Council.

MILDRED TALLEY—Monitor; War Stamp Council.

ELAINE TENENBAUM—Honor Society, silver pin; Jules Guerin, secretary.

ROBERT C. TENGDIN—Clay, president, secretary; Spanish club, Science club; Hi-Y; Stage and Screen; Student productions; Plays; Assemblies; Debates; A Cappella Choir; ROTC, first sergeant, crack company, crack platoon, crack squad, Circus company; Intramurals.

LLOYD EDWARD CHARLES THOMAS—Football, first team, '45, '46; W club; Clay; Stage and Screen.

PEGGYE LORENE THOMPSON—Student Council; Promethean, sgt.-at-arms; Typing award, 40; Shorthand award, 60.

CORNELIA ANN THORNBERRY—Freshman Small shield; Student Council; Pundit, sgt.-at-arms; Latin club; Speech Arts, president, vice president, treasurer; Y-Teens, social chairman; Stage and Screen; Pep club, parliamentarian; Fall play, '46; Spring play, '46, '47; Debates; Assemblies; Freshman Induction; Radio broadcasts; Student productions; Speech Arts Oration contest, second; Cheerleader alternate; Monitor; Typing award, 40; Student Savings Council; Counselor's assistant; High School Day.

LOIS THORNE—Student Council; Promethean, president; Speech Arts, parliamentarian; Pep club; Stage and Screen; Student productions; Assemblies; Freshman Induction; Typing award, 60; Monitor; War Stamp Council.

BETTYE LOU THORP—Junior business committee; Student Council; Pundit, secretary; Pep club; ROTC queen attendant; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 80; War Stamp Council; Den Council.

JAYNE ANN THURMAN—Small Shield, Archery manager, '47; Typing award, 40; Shorthand award, 80.

MARILYN LOUISE TIDD—Honor Society, bronze pin; Sophomore vice president, Senior sgt.-at-arms; Senior W, Small and Large Shield; Volleyball manager, '46; Basketball manager, '47; Basketball, Hockey, and Individual playdays, '46; Bowling, '46; Hockey, '46, '47; Basketball, '44, '47; Volleyball, '44, '47; Softball, '44, '46; Badminton, '45, '46; Aerial Darts, '46; Hand tennis, '45; Tennis, '46; Swimming, '44, '46; Pundit, beauty queen; Jules Guerin; Stage and Screen; Pep club; Assemblies; Radio broadcasts; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 60; Cheerleader alternate; Monitor; War Stamp Council, vice president.

GAYLE DEE TIMBERLAKE—Assemblies; Glee club; Typing award, 40; Monitor; C.O.E.

WANDA MAY TINKLEPAUGH—Small and Large Shield; Girl Reserves; Typing award, 40.

BETTY RUTH THOMPSON

SUE TORPEY—Spanish club, secretary; Typing award, 40.

CHARLES BURTON TUCK

RICHARD C. TUCKER—Football, first team, '45, '46; W club.

DONNA UNDERWOOD—Glee club; Typing award, 40; Shorthand award, 80; Assemblies; C.O.E.

LOU JANE UNRUH

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

BETTY LOU VANDEVOIR—Student Council, alternate; Pundit; Jules Guerin; Pep club, president; Stage and Screen; Clay beauty queen; Assemblies; A Cappella Choir, treasurer; Glee club, secretary; Typing award, 50; Cheerleader; Monitor; War Stamp Council, vice president.

HARRY L. VAN TREES II—Honor Society, gold pin, 3 pearls; Senior business committee; Student Council executive board, '46; Irving, treasurer, parliamentarian; Spanish club, president, secretary, treasurer; Science club, treasurer; Pep club; Stage and Screen; Hi-Y; Student productions; Freshman Induction; Assemblies; Typing award, 40; ROTC, colonel, crack company, crack platoon, crack squad leader, Circus squad; Officers' club, president; War Stamp Council; Salutatorian.

EVELAN ROBERTA VEGIARD—Honor Society, bronze pin; Pundit; Assemblies; Typing award, 40; Monitor.

MARY LOUISE VESS—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Crier-Herald staff; Quill and Scroll; Dana, president, beauty queen; Jules Guerin; Pep club, vice president, secretary, treasurer; Girl Reserves; Y-Teens; Student productions; Assemblies; Freshman Induction; A Cappella Choir, librarian; State Music contest; Scholastic Art award; Monitor.

FRANCES LUCILLE WADE

MARY ELLEN WAITS—Promethean, treasurer; Pep club; Glee club, secretary.

GERALD WALKER—Student Council.

ROBERT MURRELL WALTERS—Student Council.

RHOLAND WALTERS

PATRICIA LOUISE WARD—Pep club; Glee club.

BETTY WARRINER

ROBERT S. WASHBURN—Football, first team manager, '46; W club; Student Council; Clay; Hi-Y, president; Student productions; Intramurals, Wrestling championship.

ROBERT B. WEBB—Monitor.

VIVIAN EVANGELINE WEEKS—Dana; Pep club; Science club; Assemblies; Radio broadcasts; A Cappella Choir; Orchestra.

ROBERT C. WEIGAND—Honor Society, gold pin, 3 pearls; Student Council, executive board, '44; Irving; Science club; Latin club; Camera club, sgt.-at-arms; Assemblies; Freshman Induction; Typing award, 40; ROTC, staff sergeant, crack company, rifle team.

GERALDINE ALICE WEST—Sophomore business committee; Promethean, secretary; Jules Guerin, treasurer; Scholastic Art award; Typing award, 30.

DAN WHITAKER—Irving; Jules Guerin; A Cappella Choir; Tennis team.

DAYLEEN WHITEHEAD—Assemblies; Glee club; C.O.E.

ROBERT L. WHITINGTON

BARBARA ANN WIGGINS

OLIVE E. WILHELM—Student Council; Dana, vice president; Speech Arts, president, secretary, critic; Spring play, '45, '46; Fall play, '45, '46; Debates; Oration contest, '46; Head Monitor.

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

DORIS LADEAN WILSON—Pep club; Stage and Screen; Debates; Orchestra, president; All City orchestra; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 60.

RUTH ANN WILSON—Typing award, 50; Concerts.

CHARLES P. WITHERSPOON—Pep club; Hi-Y; Typing award, 40; ROTC, crack company, crack platoon.

GERTRUDE WOELFLE—Girl Reserves; Student productions; Assemblies; Freshman Induction; Orchestra, secretary; All City orchestra; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 80.

BARBARA JEAN WOLFE—Honor Society, bronze pin; Dana, secretary; Spanish club, Pep club; A Cappella Choir; Typing award, 20.

DOLORES JEAN WOOLERY

BETTY LEE WOODS

ROY WOODS

ALICE LORRAINE WOOLSEY—Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 100; Monitor.

DORIS WORFORD

BOB WRIGHT—ROTC, crack company, crack platoon.

DON WUEBBOLD—Speech Arts; Pep club; Typing award, 40; Monitor.

KIDDIE WUNDERLICH

BARBARA MAY YOUNGBLOOD—Student Council, alternate; Pep club; Y-Teens; Assemblies.

PATRICIA ANN YOUNG—Speech Arts; Habere et Dare, president; Plays; Student productions; Assemblies; Band; Orchestra; Concerts.

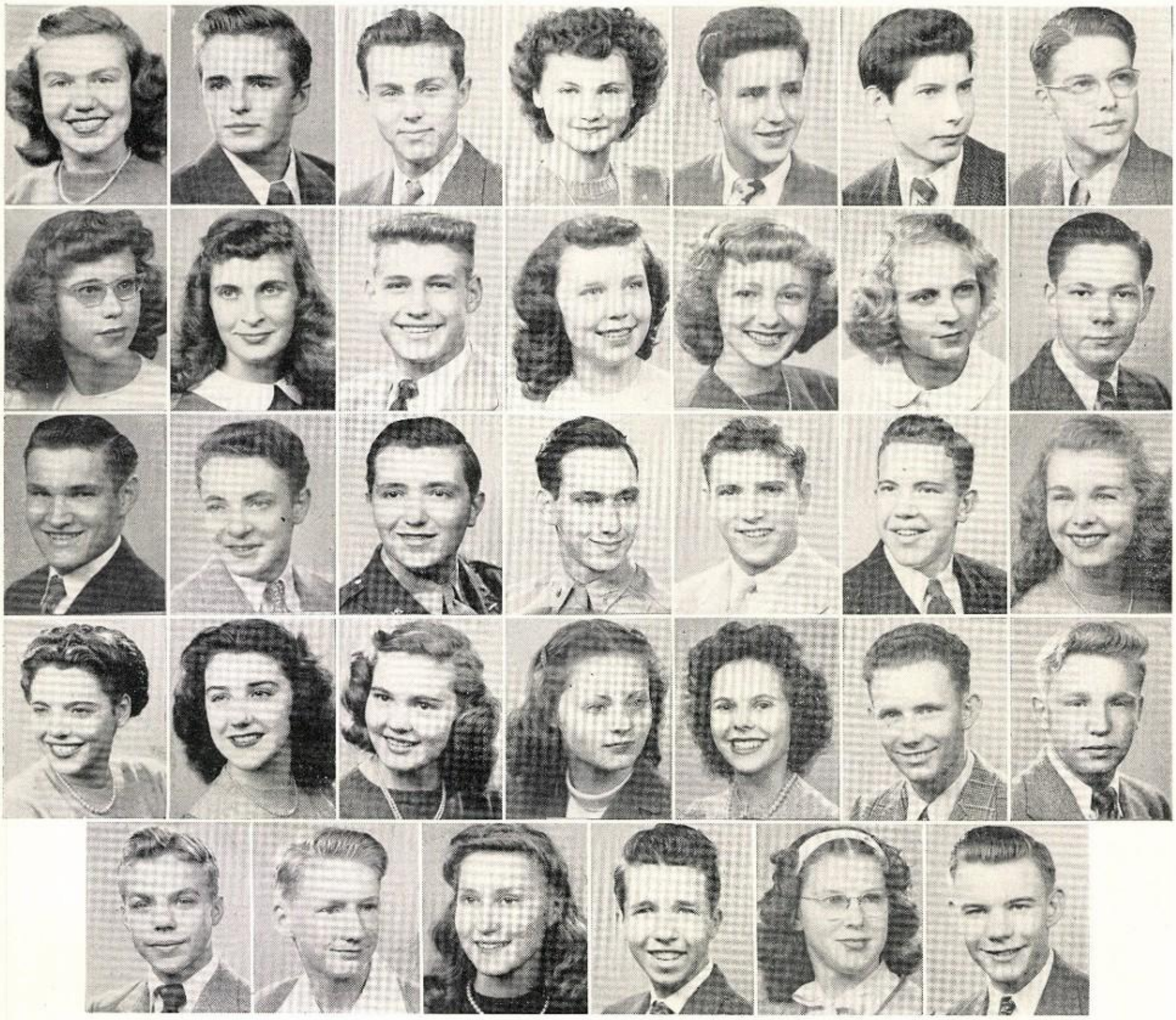
ELSIE ZLATEFF

BOB POTTS

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

MARGARET BACON
EDDIE BERKLAND
BEVERLY CHAFFIN
EDMUND BURKE JR.
VICTOR CROUCH
PATSY GIFFIN
JOY GROWER
ROBERT HUDSMITH
DONLY LOCKRIDGE
ROBERT McCONIGHEN
ANDREW RUSH
JOANNE SMITH
GEORGE TUCKER
BARBARA VAN SANDT
BETTY WALROD

Distinguished Service Awards



Scholarship: Nancy Lund, Harry Van Trees, Robert Weigand, Mary Helen Ryder, William Leake.

Publications: Edward Gillett, Rey E. Shannon.

Art: Marilyn Cooper, Dorothy McLeod.

Speech Arts: Bill Banaka, Olive Wilhelm.

Household Arts: Edris McCarty, Marienne Koch.

Industrial Arts: James Reeves, Robert Hosman.

ROTC: Harry L. Van Trees, James D. McAfoose, Richard McKay, Donald K. Francis.

Boys Athletics: Joe Kenton, David Millican.

Girls Athletics: Marilyn Tidd, Jerry Kramer, Sonya Buffington, Marilyn Johnson, Doxiene Cambron.

Monitors: Lorraine Woolsey, Edward Ashley.

Stage and Screen: Robert Tengdin, Milton Harmony.

Commerce: Tom Davis, Wilma Gray, Richard Kniseley, Patricia Coleman.

Instrumental Music: Mary Helen Ryder, Paul Goeckler.

Health Club: Betty Lou Walrod.

Versatility of Achievement: Bill Banaka.

Junior-Sophomore Officers

President

PEGGY STANTON

DON IRISH

Vice President

BOB HAMILTON

RUTH ANN DAVIS

Secretary

CANDY SINDT

NANCY KINDSVATER

Treasurer

JOE BROWN

JOY DRURY

Sergeant-at-Arms

THELMA SPENCER

PHYLLIS JOHNSON

Business Committee

KENNETH MCNEEL

TERRY MOORE

BETTY RUTH MITCHELL

ARLIE BELLE CREAGAR

DOLORES WILLARD

LOREN JOHNSTON

MARGARET FOREMAN

VIRGINIA WILSON

Freshman-Eighth Grade Officers

President

GERRY HUNT

BUDDY KRAMER

Vice President

JAMES NEWMAN

DONALD LUCKEY

Secretary

BARBARA POWER

PAT SHORT

Treasurer

LOREL POMERING

JOE HALSTEAD

Sergeant-at-Arms

WANDA CARLSON

RICHARD BURNS

Business Committee

MARTHA YOUNG

DOUGLAS JONES

MARLENE SULLIVAN

CHARLENE JOHNSON

DAVID CLARK

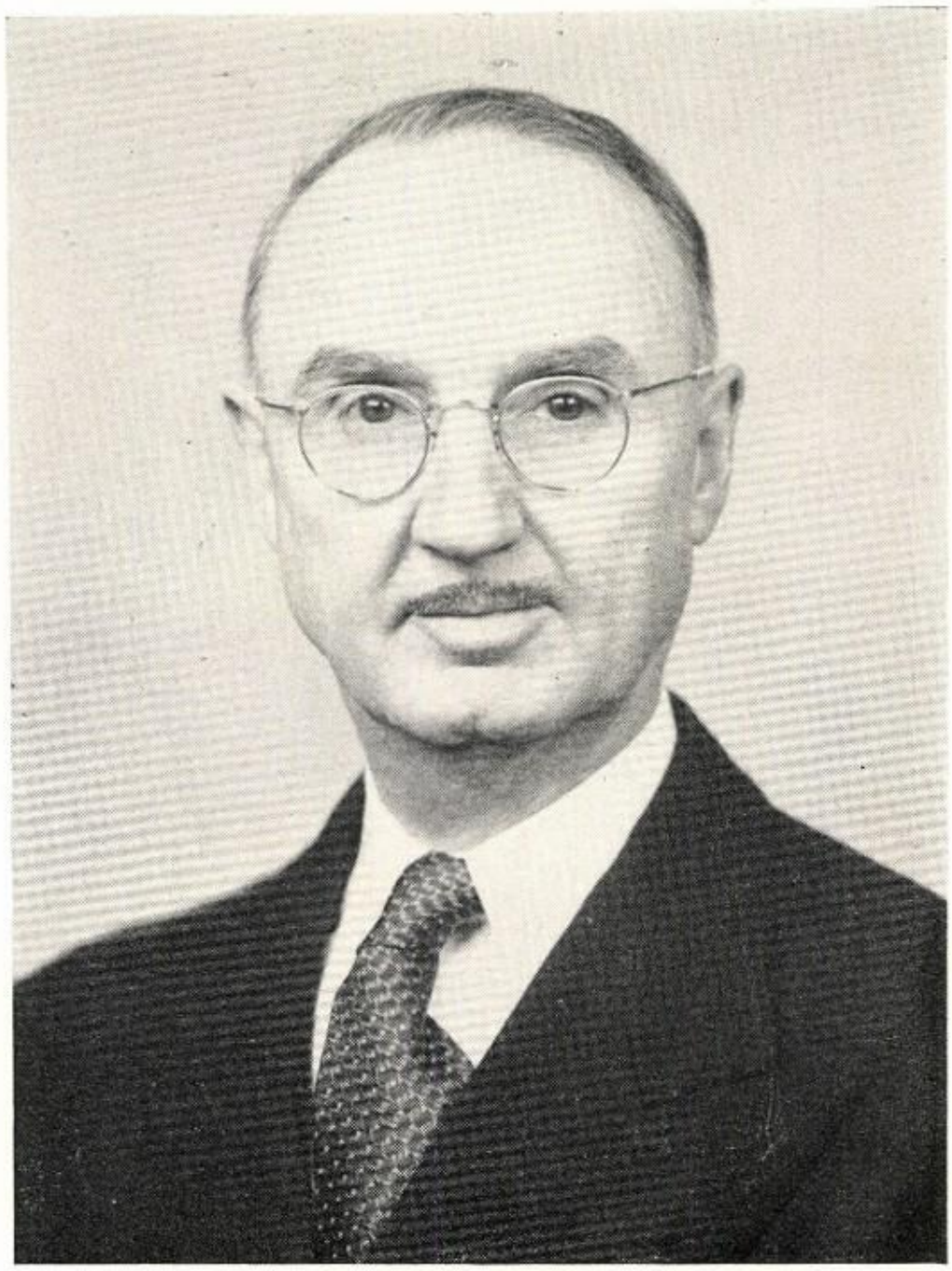
CECIL FOLEY

MARJORY DECKER

GEORGIA WELCH

faculty

Administration



D. H. HOLLOWAY
Principal

RALPH H. HARRIS, *Vice Principal*

MARIE CROW, *Counselor*

Faculty

EVA BECHTEL, *Science*
RUTH M. BECK, *Art*
INA G. BONNEY, *Biology*
JOHN N. BOOTH, *History-Publications*

GEORGE V. BOURRETTE *Phys. Education*
MARIE E. BRUBAKER, *Common Learnings*
CECILIA BURKE, *Nurse*
MARTHA LEE CAIN, *Common Learnings*

BESSE B. CANNON, *Common Learnings*
LORENA M. CARD, *Commerce*
RAY W. DICE, *Mathematics*
IDA ESTELLE DURBORAW, *Homemaking-Clothing*

MABEL EGGLESTON, *Latin-English*
S. EUGENA FAIRCHILD, *Physical Education*
MAURINE FAIRWEATHER, *Librarian*
JOHN D. FRISTOE, JR., *Mathematics*

EDNA GALES, *Speech-English*
BESSIE C. GRUBE, *Common Learnings*
HELEN E. GUFFIN, *Homemaking*
EDITH J. HANNA, *History*

CAROL F. HAYDEN, *History*
H. E. HEINBERG, *Mathematics*
F. C. IRION, *Civics*
CARRIE A. JACKSON, *Arithmetic*

ELIZABETH JAMES, *Homemaking*
DELLA D. JUNKIN, *Chemistry*
ALICIA C. KEELER, *Speech*
GEORGE KEENAN, *Band-Orchestra*

Best wishes, Wanda
See you next year!
M. King

LUCILLE KELLEY, *Physical Education*
EDWIN J. KING, *Public Speaking*
ANNA K. LASH, *Latin-English*
IDA B. LILLY, *Social Science*

STELLA MADDOX, *English*
FREDERIC N. MILLER, *Common Learnings*
D. H. MINER, *Physics-General Science*
JAMES B. MOORE, *Physical Education*

SHELLEY F. PETERS, *Coordinator*
JOHN H. PLOESSER, *Mathematics*
WENDELL M. RYDER, *Common Learnings*
JAMES R. SHEPHERD, *Physical Education*

VELMA SHELLEY, *Spanish*
M. H. SHEARER, ~~*Aeronautics*~~ Biology
PAUL M. SLOAN, *Industrial Arts*
MILDRED I. SMALL, *Physical Education*

M/SGT. WILLIAM J. SPOOR, *ROTC*
HARLING A. SPRING, *Vocal Music*
FLORENCE TOTTEN, *Commerce*
EARL J. VAN HORNE, *Commerce*

BENJ. R. WARD, *English*
WILMA HAZEL WHEELAND, *History*
MARY S. WHEELER, *English*
MERTON WHEELER, *Metals*

PAUL V. WILCOX, *Drafting*
SHELTON WILHITE, *Art*
MARIE C. YOUNGS, *English*

Westport Honor Society

Akin
Brown
Alton
M. Brumfield
Creagar
Eschenheimer
Asher
R. Brumfield
E. Davis
Fogel
Griffith
Baltis
Buford
G. Davis
Gibbs
Gruver
G. Johnson
Banaka
Campbell
J. Davis
Gillett
Hamilton
M. Johnson
Barnes
Carlson
DeWendt
D. Goeckeler
Harmony
L. Johnston
Biggio
Carter
Dibble
P. Goeckeler
Hindman
Kido
Billings
Caudle
Drury
Grant
Hosman
Boggs
Comi
Erwin
Gray
Briant
Cook

Not Pictured

Atkisson
Curran
Edwards
Everitt
Foreman
Howard
McWilliams
Perry
Rea
Rookwood
Ryder
Stewman
Waits
White
Williams
Yates
Miss Carrie Jackson
Faculty Sponsor

Westport Honor Society

Kimble
Marsh

Kindsvater
McAttee
Price
Q. Smith

Kniseley
McCollum
B. Reeves
Smoots
Turner

Kramer
Mercer
J. Reeves
Spencer
Unruh
Weigand

Lauchlan
Miller
Senger
Stanton
VanTrees
Willard

Leake
Mitchell
Sevier
Tenenbaum
Vegiard
Wolfe

Leham
Moore
Shannon
Thornberry
Vess
Zangel

Lund
Mueller
Sindt
Tidd
Walkup

Magnuson
Novoa
Skalitzky
Toub

Mainquist
Potts

Student Council

President
MARILYN TIDD

Vice President
JERRY KRAMER

Secretary
RUTH ANN DAVIS

Treasurer
BILL LEAKE

Sergeant-at-Arms
NANCY CAMPBELL

Abbott Adams Bales Banaka Biggio Branstetter Brown Brumfield Cambron Campbell
Chattin Connell Creagar Cook Crystal Culver G. Davis J. Davis DeWendt Drury
Drury Ewing Farrell Ferguson Fink Fisher Gray B. Hamilton J. Hamilton Herrmann
Hindman Houtz Hubbard Irish E. Johnson Johnston Kimble Kirby Kramer Luplan
Magnuson McAtee McConnell McLeod Price Reeves Ross Rudy Toub Thorn
B. Thorp E. Thorp VanTrees Turley Walden Walkup Washburn Wilson Woodside Wright Yarrington

Baby
Elise Dewendt

Irving

Akin	Banaka	Boggs	Brown	Carlson	Dailey	C. Davis	J. Davis	Disney	Gibbs
Gillett	Hamilton	Howard	Irish	Johnston	Kimble	Kniseley	Leake	Miller	Millican
Mott	Peterson	Sells	Sessler	Schivers	Stuckert	Thorp	VanTrees	Weigand	Witaker

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
Bill Leake	*President*	Bob Miller
John Davis	*Vice President*	Ed Gillett
Ed Gillett	*Secretary*	Chester Davis
Harvey Kimble	*Treasurer*	Harry VanTrees
Dick Boggs	*Sergeant-at-Arms*	Bill Leake
	Parliamentarian	Bill Banaka

John H. Ploesser ..... *Faculty Sponsor*

Shirley Alton ..... *Beauty Queen*

Promethean

Akin
Farrell
Maxey

Bales
Gould
McConnell
Turley

Bohi
Hall
McGee
Unruh

Branstetter
Hubbard
Morrison
Waits

Burnett
Jenkins
Osborn
West

Chattin
Kelley
Ploesser
Whitehouse

G. Davis
King
Rea
Willard

R. Davis
Knight
Reubart
Wolch

Drury
Laird
Thorn
Wyatt

Ewing
Lund
Toub

Not Pictured

Foreman
Laughton
McWilliams

Nicholl
Ochletree
Schindler

Seavey
Thompson
Woolsey

First Semester	OFFICERS	*Second Semester*
Lois Thorne	*President*	Norma Kelley
Nancy Lund	*Vice President*	Mary Hubbard
Mary Hubbard	*Secretary*	Geraldine West
Ila McGee	*Treasurer*	Mary Ellen Waits
Peggy Thompson	*Sergeant-at-Arms*	Mary Ann Hall
Mary Ann Hall	*Parliamentarian*	Lou Jane Unruh
Mabel Eggleston	*Faculty Sponsor*	
Nancy Akin	*Beauty Queen*	

Clay

Amey Bohi Buford Cartwright Custer Doggett Erwin Ferguson Fulton Harmony
Jackson Mathews Montgomery O'Connor R. Ostlund W. Ostlund Rowe Saffron Sevier Sparrow
Spencer Stewart Tengdin Thomas Washburn

Not Pictured Levine

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
Bob Tengdin	*President*	Jack Sevier
	Vice President	Milton Harmony
Jack Sevier	*Secretary*	Bob Tengdin
Joe Cartwright	*Treasurer*	Wally Ostlund
Richard Stewart	*Sergeant-at-Arms*	Leon Jackson
	Parliamentarian	Lloyd Thomas

Ruth Beck ..... *Faculty Sponsor*

Betty Vandevoir ..... *Beauty Queen*

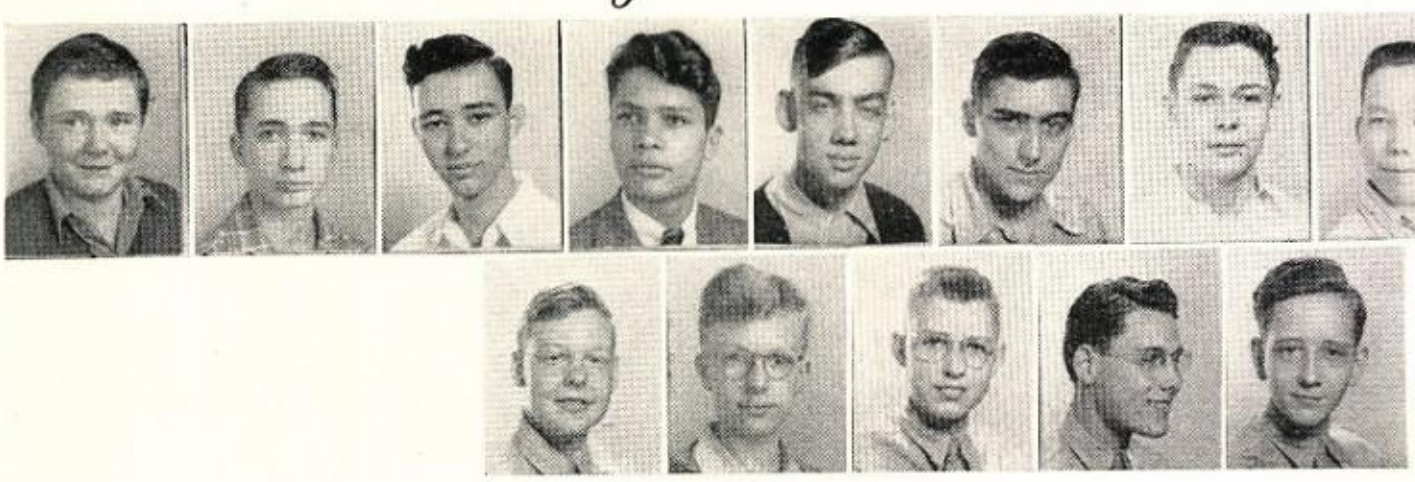
Pundit

Alton	Baltis	Biggio	Billings	Bucher	Campbell	Carter	Connell	Cook	A. Thornberry
Darkey	Davis	DeWendt	Dudley	Goodman	Gray	Griffith	Hagen	Hall	Hern
Holum	Johnson	Johnston	D. Kindsvater	N. Kindsvater	Kramer	Lampman	Lawrence	Love	MacDonald
Magnuson	R. Mainquist	T. Mainquist	McWilliams	Mueller	Neal	Nikles	O'Dwyer	Pattison	Pryor
Riegel	Robinett	Samson	Sindt	Skalitzky	Spencer	Walden	Wilson	Creager	J. Thornberry

Thorp Tidd Titus Vandevoir Vegiard Stanton Swanson

First Semester	OFFICERS	*Second Semester*
Mary Lu Biggio	*President*	Laura Love
Shirley Alton	*Vice President*	Peggy Cook
Edirs McCarty	*Secretary*	Bettye Thorp
Mary Helen Ryder	*Treasurer*	Donna Kindsvater
Ann Thornberry	*Sergeant-at-Arms*	Kitty Lawrence
Lucille Kelley	*Faculty Sponsor*	
Marilyn Tidd	*Beauty Queen*	

Browning



Adams Barry Berg Comi Dickensheet Garrett Hamilton Knight McAtee Krahl
Moore Price Scott Q. Smith Windsor
Not Pictured: Foley Kistler Kinyon Pennington S. Smith

First Semester	OFFICERS	*Second Semester*
Terry Moore	*President*	Terry Moore
Ted McAtee	*Vice President*	Glen Pennington
Ben Comi	*Secretary*	Leonard Barry
Richard Scott	*Treasurer*	Quentin Smith
Edna Gales	*Faculty Sponsor*	Jo Ann Crandall — *Beauty Queen*

Dana

Abel Bolch Brumfield Bushman Carp B. Crandall J. Crandall Eschenheimer Fogel Fradin
Grower Gruver Halley Hellman Himbury Hindman Kido Kolbe Leipard McCall
McLeod Marsh Meyer Mitchell Monnett J. Morehead L. Morehead Pomering Quinley Smoots
Vess Westerdahl Wilhelm Wolfe Wycoff
Not Pictured Carleton Mathews Siverd Wilson Worth

First Semester	OFFICERS	*Second Semester*
Mary Louise Vess	*President*	Jo Ann Crandall
Rebecca Gruver	*Vice President*	Olive Wilhelm
Nancy Hellman	*Secretary*	Barbara Wolfe
June Morehead	*Treasurer*	Rebecca Gruver
Jean Kido	*Sergeant-at-Arms*	Betty Crandall
Harling Spring	*Faculty Sponsor*	Mary Louise Vess — *Beauty Queen*

Beauty Queens

Shirley Alton
IRVING

Betty Vandevoir
CLAY

JoAnn Crandall
BROWNING

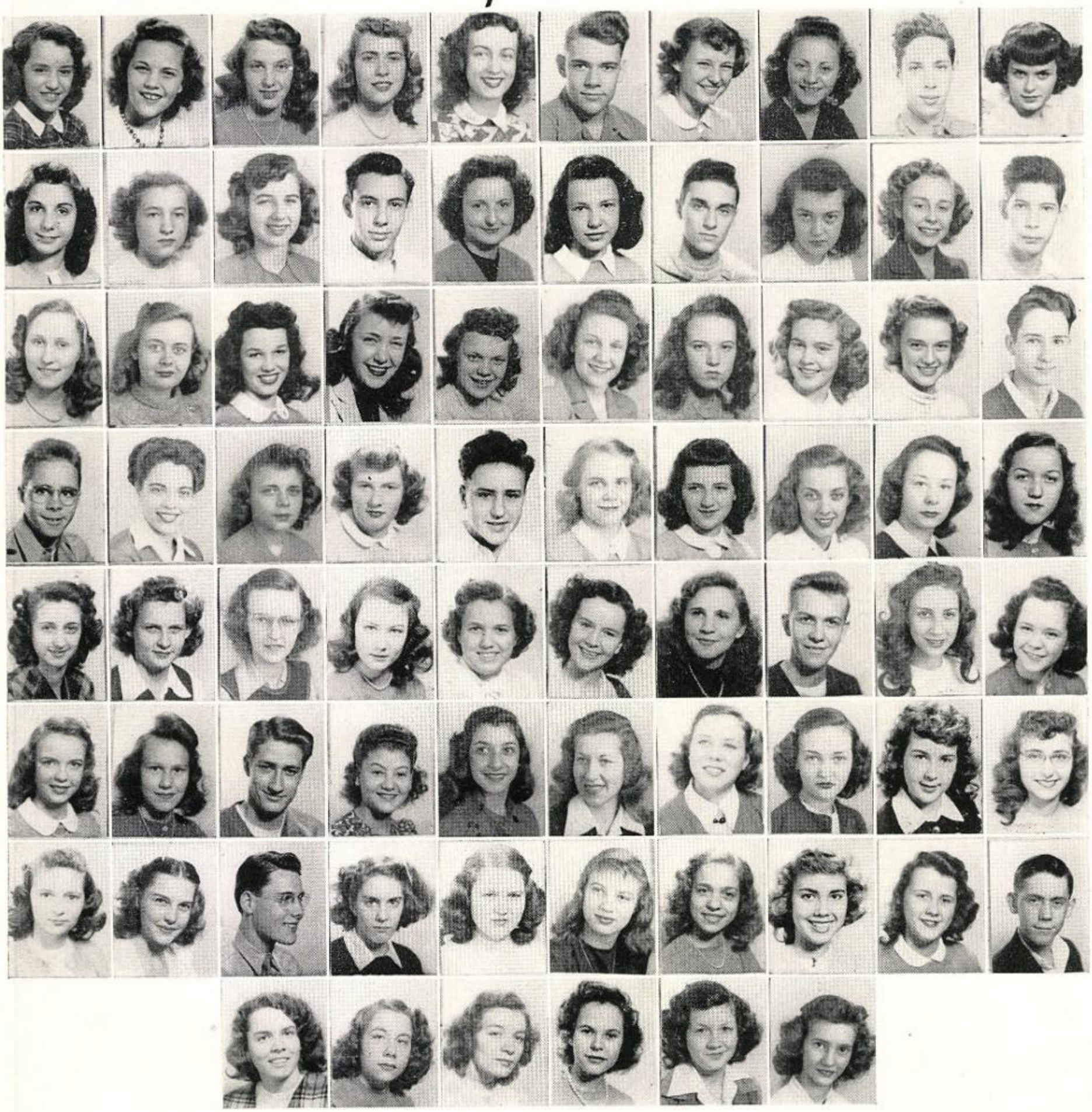
Nancy Akin
PROMETHEAN

Marilyn Tidd
PUNDIT

Mary Lou Vess
DANA

De Cloud Studio

Pep Club



Baker	Balch	Biggio	Billings	Bohi	Brown	Bryant	Cambron	Carleton	Chattin
Clarke	Cooper	Culver	J. Davis	Dudley	Ewing	Fink	Fox	Gasboro	Gillett
Gray	Grower	M. Hall	Hern	Holum	Hughes	Jenkins	M. Johnson	Kendrick	Kimble
Kinsey	Kramer	Laird	Lawrence	Leake	Love	Ludes	Mainquist	B. McWilliams	D. McWilliams
Meuschke	M. Meyer	M. Meyer	Moore	Monnett	Neal	Nikles	Ostlund	Ransted	Rea
Reigel	Robinette	Sevier	Schmidt	Toul	Vandevoir	Vess	Waites	Walden	Walrod
Word	Senger	Q. Smith	Storms	Sublette	Talley	Thornberry	Thorne	B. Thorp	E. Thorp
		Ward	Welch	Woodrick	Woolsey	Wright	Wycoff		

President . . . . . Betty Vandevoir
Vice President . . . . . Wally Ostlund
Secretary . . . . . Goldie Mallett
Treasurer . . . . . Marilyn Holum
Sergeant-at-Arms . . . . . Nancy Billings
Faculty Sponsor . . . . . Wendell Ryder

Stage and Screen

Abbott, Banaka, Biggio, Billings, Bohi, Brown, Carter, Chattin, Cook, Davis
Garrett, Gruver, Harmony, Hutchinson, Johnson, Kramer, Leake, Lindsey, Luff, Lund
Peterson, Ross, Spencer, Thornberry, Thorne, Weber

Not Pictured: Newman, Oxley, Stewman

First Semester	OFFICERS	*Second Semester*
Milton Harmony	*President*	Joe Brown
Dick Boggs	*Vice President*	Bill Weber
Nancy Billings	*Secretary-Treasurer*	Rebecca Gruver
Bill Leake	*Student Agent*	Liesl Eschenheimer

Edwin J. King ..... *Faculty Sponsor*

Camera Club

Abbot, Asher, Berg, Boggs, Bohi, Carlson, Congour, Cooper, J. Davis, Dwyer
Freeman, Gibbs, Gillett, Johns, Kimble, Kniseley, Langseth, Lundberg, Moorefield, Potts
Saffran, Shamie, Stuckert, Wallace, Wathen, Weber, Weigand, Windsor, Woolsey

First Semester	OFFICERS	*Second Semester*
Ed Gillett	*President*	Dick Kniseley
Dick Kniseley	*Vice President*	Jim Dwyer
Bob Stuckert	*Secretary*	George Berg
John Davis	*Treasurer*	Ed Gillett
Bob Weigand	*Sergeant-at-Arms*	Jim Saffron

Merton Wheeler ..... *Faculty Sponsor*

Speech Arts

Carter, Creagar, Barth, Dickensheet, Kinsey, Eshenheimer, Fogel, Garrett, Gasboro, Gruver
Hellman, Hubbard, Jackson, D. Kindsvater, Knight, Lehman, McAtee, Morehead, Navoa, O'Dwyer
Ostlund, Oliphant, Quinley, Rea, Robinson, Saffran, Spencer, Stanton, Stuckert, Toub
Swanson, Thorne, Unruh, Wilhelm, Windsor

First Semester	OFFICERS	*Second Semester*
Olive Wilhelm	*President*	Ann Thornberry
Ann Thornberry	*Vice President*	Wallace Ostlund
Wallace Ostlund	*Secretary*	Lou Jane Unruh
Thelma Spencer	*Treasurer*	Peggy Stanton
Bob Stuckert	*Sergeant-at-Arms*	Bob Robison
Lois Thorne	*Parliamentarian*	Olive Wilhelm

Alicia C. Keeler ..... *Faculty Sponsor*

Jules Guerin

C. Barry
Kelley
Scott

L. Barry
Kistler
Sindt
Weatherford

Berg
Ludes
Stewman
West

Brown
McCall
Stockwell
Westerdahl

DeWendt
McCurley
Stovall
Whitaker

Fink
G. McLeod
Tenenbaum
Whitehouse

Gossett
Moore
Tidd
Wing

Halley
Overton
Vandevoir
Wolch

Hamilton
Reeves
Vess
Worford

Hoff
Rose
Walrod

Not Pictured: Custer Mitchell Stewman Bullock Ernest Halley

First Semester	OFFICERS	*Second Semester*
Joe Brown	*President*	Edris McCarty
Edris McCarty	*Vice President*	Grace McLeod
Martha McCall	*Secretary*	Elaine Tenebaum
Bob Hamilton	*Treasurer*	Olene Stovall
Terry Moore	*Sergeant-at-Arms*	Dan Whitaker
Grace McLeod	*Parliamentarian*	Betty Reeves
Elise DeWendt	*Critic*	Marilyn Cooper
Shelton Wilhite	*Faculty Sponsor*	

El Circulo Calderon

Allen, Billings, Brumfield, Buboltz, Caldwell, Carlson, Cook, B. Crandall, J. Crandall, Darkey
Doggett, Ewing, Field, Grant, Herrmann, Himbury, Holum, G. Johnson, King, Krahl
Lauchlan, Mathews, Maupin, McAfoose, Mercer, Monnett, Nikles, Piper, Potts, Power
Reubart, Rowe, Rudy, Samson, J. Scheiner, S. Scheiner, Senger, Sessler, Skalitzky, Smoots
Storms, Torpey, V. Turner, Waits, Walden, Williams, Wolfe, Woodrick, Woodside

Not Pictured

Bennett, O'Brien, Sieger
Espriella, Pearson, Vega
Kelley, Ruiz, Wilson

First Semester	OFFICERS	*Second Semester*
Robert Krahl	*President*	Paul Sieger
Paul Sieger	*Vice President*	Peggy Cook
Marjorie Mercer	*Secretary*	Sue Torpey
Mary Lou Walden	*Treasurer*	Don Woodside

Velma Shelley ..... *Faculty Sponsor*

Hi-Y Club

Abbott	Alberswerth	Amey	Barry	Boggs	Bohi	Chattin	Coonce	Cravens	Cunningham
Davis	Dickinson	Doggett	Ferguson	Fulton	Gibbs	Gunn	Hosman	Hymer	Krenkel
Johnston	Lefforge	Mathews	Millican	Noll	O'Connor	Peterson	Roland	Rowe	Scheiner
	Sells	Smith	Spencer	Thorp	Thomas	Washburn	Wathen	Witherspoon	

First Semester	OFFICERS	*Second Semester*
Bob Washburn	*President*	Dave Millican
George Chattin	*Vice President*	Dick Boggs
Charles Bates	*Secretary*	Bob Miller
Bill Banaka	*Treasurer*	Bob Hosman
Dave Millican	*Sergeant-at-Arms*	Chester Davis
Milton Harmony	*Chaplain*	Bill Banaka
M. E. Mischler	*Sponsor*	

Y-Teens

Bare	Beaver	Berlekamp	Buboltz	Bucher	S. Carter	Chester	Colbert	Cooper	Decker
DeWendt	Ernest	Eschenheimer	Gilbert	Gray	Hayes	Hellman	Jaobcs	Keith	Kester
Kistler	Krambeck	Lauchlen	Lloyd	Ludlum	Magnuson	Maxey	McGenney	Meusche	Meyer
Meyer	Monnett	Nikles	Ross	Ryle	Short	Smythe	J. Stoerger	M. Stoerger	Thompson
Thomson	Toney	Vermillion	Waite	Willard	Woodrich	Wright	Wyatt	Youngblood	Zlateff

Not Pictured

Beach	N. Brown	J. Carter	Halte	Keith	B. Murphy
Bowen	Carmichael	Clark	Harding	McCarty	P. Murphy
C. Brown	Carswell	Fallis	House	McComas	Mullen

OFFICERS

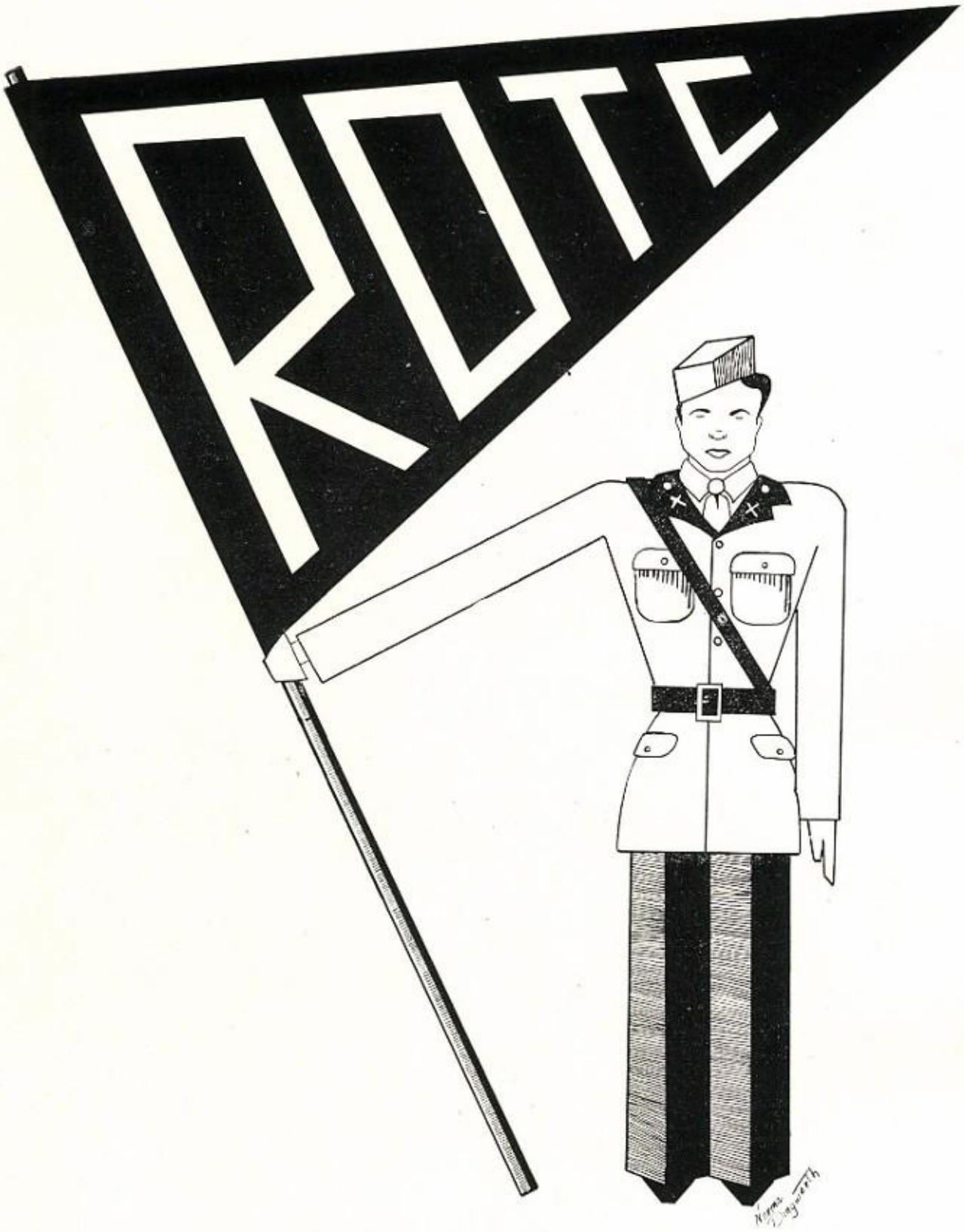
Yvonne Bare ..... *President*

Frances Meuschke ..... *Vice President*

Joanne Magnuson ..... *Secretary*

Bettye Griffith ..... *Treasurer*

Marie Crow ..... *Faculty Sponsor*


RUTE

NANCY BILLINGS, *ROTC Queen* DeCloud Studio

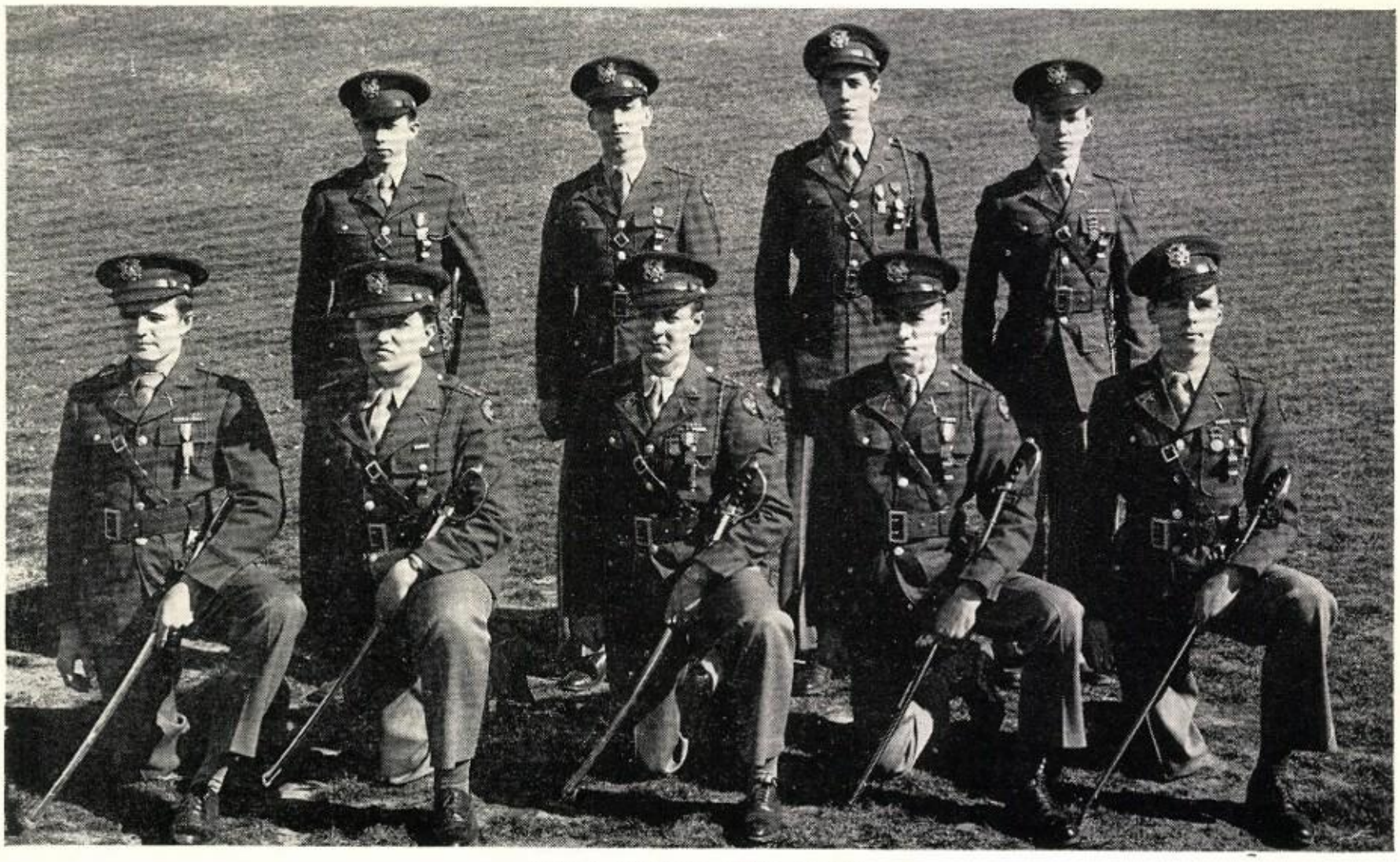
R.O.T.C. Officers

De Cloud Studio

COLONEL HARRY L. VAN TREES
Regimental Commander

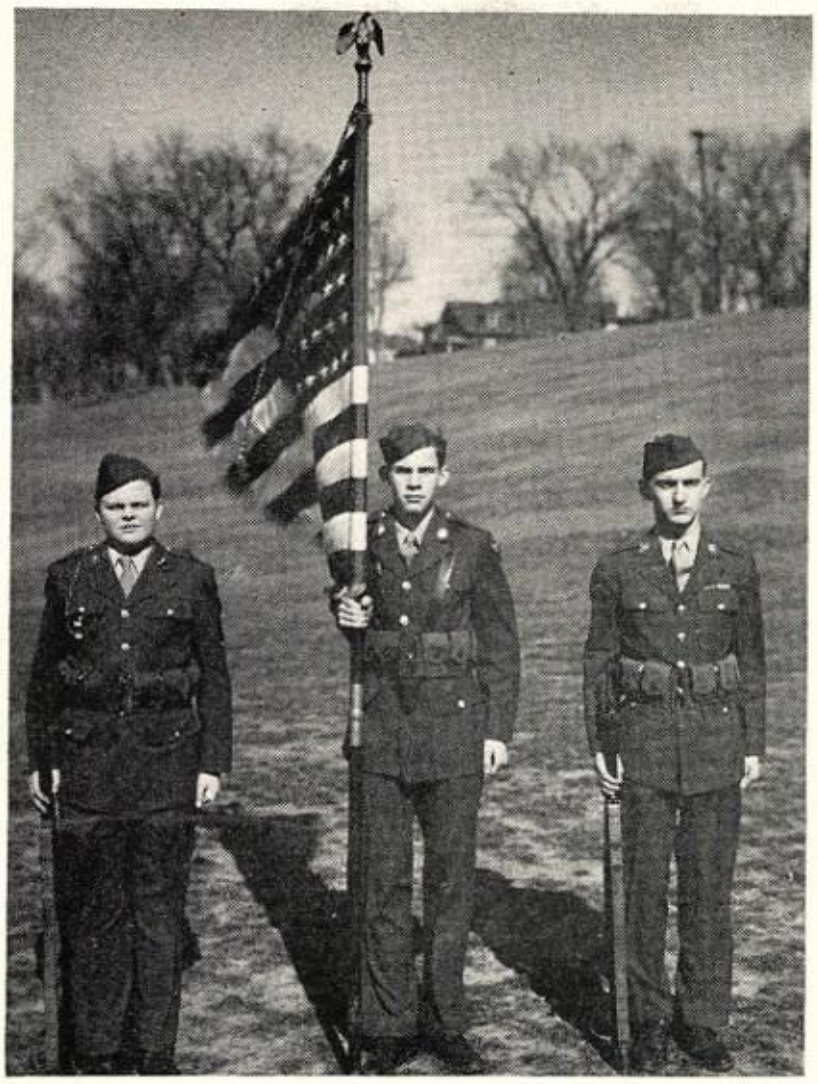
De Cloud Studio

MAJOR JAMES D. MCAFOOSE
Battalion Commander



THE STAFF AND LINE

Col. Van Trees Lt. Burdett Capt. Francis Lt. Carleton Lt. Gilmore
Capt. McKay Major McAfoose Lt. Fischer Lt. Kinsey
Not Pictured: Lt. Johnson



THE COLORS

Sgt. Pendleton P.F.C. Fieth P.F.C. Irish

RIFLE TEAM

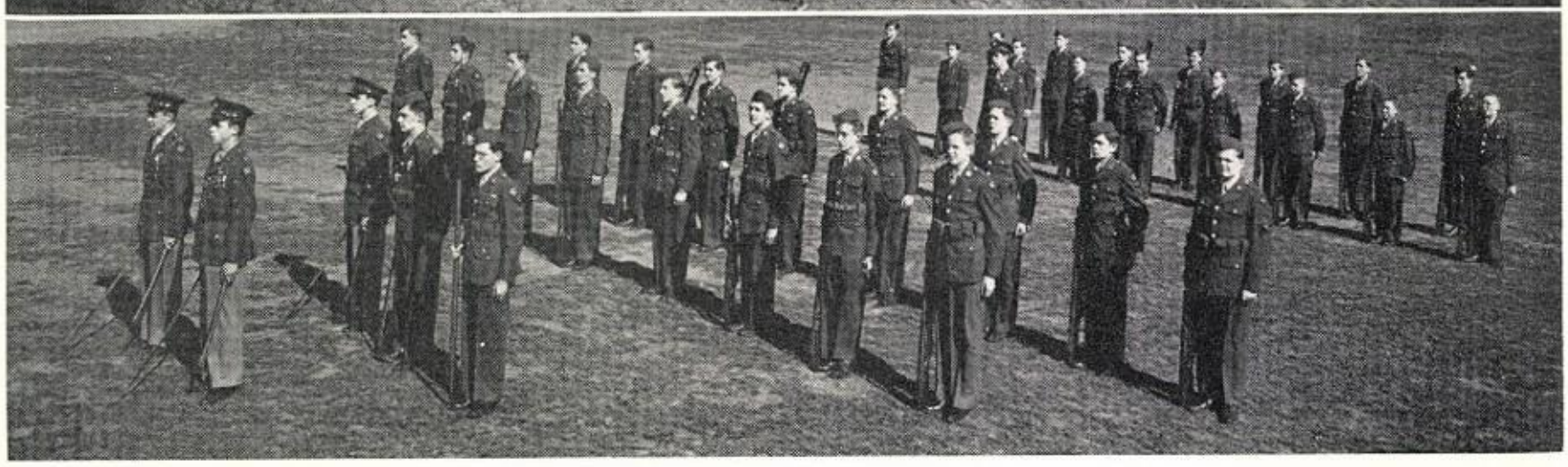
Second Place Cup Winners, 1947, All City Rifle Match

Sgt. Moore** P.F.C. Lush

Lt. Gilmore, Team Captain* Lt. Johnson Sgt. Dinwiddie* Sgt. Morrow Sgt. Daywalt

*Honorable Mention 1947 All-City Rifle Match

**Team Reserve



Company A

COMPANY HEADQUARTERS

Cadet Captain, Commanding.....Richard P. McKay
Cadet First Lieutenant, Executive Officer.....Wayne A. Fischer
Cadet First Sergeant.....William C. Hancock
Cadet Staff Sergeant, Company Supply.....Ronald A. Hoffman
Cadet Private First Class, Guidon Bearer....Dickerson S. Rookwood

FIRST PLATOON

Cadet First Lieutenant, Commanding.....Thomas V. Burdett
Cadet Technical Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant....Thomas V. Burdett
Cadet Staff Sergeant, Platoon Guide.....Kenneth P. McNeel

First Squad

Squad Leader, Sergeant Glenn A. Pennington
Pvt. Charles P. Farley
Pvt. Walter W. Price
Pvt. Richard W. Scott
Pvt. Robert H. Luetjen
Pvt. Benjamin Bruns

Second Squad

Squad Leader Pfc. Jerome B. Osnower
Pvt. Robert H. Windsor
Pvt. Harry W. Schwemin
Pvt. Ricahrd L. Laswell
Pvt. Donald G. Munn

SECOND PLATOON

Cadet First Lieutenant, Commanding.....John B. Gilmore
Cadet Technical Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant....William W. Daywalt
Cadet Staff Sergeant Platoon Guide.....James R. Fisher

First Squad

Squad Leader, Staff Sergeant W. S. Moore
Pfc. Charls R. Utter
Pfc. Jerry L. Boyer
Pvt. Joe L. Kinyon
Pvt. Joseph S. White
Pvt. Jack E. Fieth

Second Squad

Squad Leader, Pfc. Martin J. Aker
Pfc. Thurston M. Moore
Pfc. Don E. Irish
Pfc. Phillip F. Sante
Pvt. Daniel A. Gallagher

Company B

COMPANY HEADQUARTERS

Cadet Captain, Commanding.....Donald R. Francis
Cadet First Lieutenant, Executive Officer.....Peter H. Kinsey
Cadet First Sergeant.....Reland D. Brumfield
Cadet Staff Sergeant, Company Supply.....S. Wallace Pendleton
Cadet Private First Class, Guidon Bearer.....Quentin C. Smith

FIRST PLATOON

Cadet Scond Lieutenant, Commanding.....Sheldon G. Carleton
Cadet Technical Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant.....John A. Dinwiddie
Cadet Staff Sergeant, Platoon Guide.....Jack T. Keller

First Squad

Squad Leader, Pfc. Robert L. Bishop
Pvt. James B. Carter
Pvt. James R. Booker
Pvt. John Drew
Pvt. Thomas T. Blakely
Pvt. Raymond Trainor

Second Squad

Squad Leader, Sergeant Gene Smith
Pfc. Glen E. Lush
Pfc. Robert J. Wallace
Pvt. Edward J. Denton
Pvt. John W. Barnhouse
Pvt. Charles A. Ruisinger
Pvt. James D. Merys

SECOND PLATOON

Cadet Second Lieutenant, Commanding.....Edward P. Johnson
Cadet Technical Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant.....Norman E. Dungan
Cadet Staff Sergeant, Platoon Guide.....George O. Morrow

First Squad

Squad Leader, Staff Sergeant Donald A. King
Pfc. David H. Stroud
Pvt. Leonard G. Scheurich
Pvt. Robert L. Whitington
Pvt. Harvey J. Knight
Pvt. Phillip T. Gilmore
Pvt. Donald G. Rose

Second Squad

Squad Leader, Sergeant Theodore B. Bredson
Pfc. Frank D. McCoy
Pvt. Roy D. Toomey
Pvt. Kenton W. Curran
Pvt. Robert M. Kelly
Pvt. James L. Pointer

C.O.E.

1. Gene Howland
2. Charles Tuck
3. James Saffran
4. John Cunningham
5. Flo Anne Rose
6. Nelson Brown
7. Bill Bucher
8. Ila McGee

Orchestra — Band

First Violins
Ethel Senger, Concertmistress
Joanne Buboltz
Geraldine Francis
Nancy Lee Hindman
Phyllis Johnson
Marvella Keen
Shirley Rogge
Doris Wilson

Second Violins
Constance Brown
Dwight Holman
Dixie Lee King
Robert Luetjen
John Matson
Mary Louise Rice

Cellos
June Baltis
Fairy Dayhoff
Paul Goeckeler
Barbara Quisenberry

OFFICERS

President . . . . . Gertrude Woelfle
Treasurer . . . . . Ruth Rueckert
Assistant Treasurer . . . . . Vera Smoots
Student Director . . . . . Paul Goeckeler

Violas
David Goeckeler
Ronald Hoffman
Francis Miller
Ray Walrod

String Bass
Ruth Rueckert
Gertrude Woelfle

Piano
Vera Smoots

Trumpet
James McAfoose
Robert McCollum

Trombone
Tom Ousley
Margaret Myer

Oboes
Bill Abbott
Ida Holcomb

Clarinets
John Drew
Bob Mathews
Edmond Zangel

Flutes
Edward Creswell
Wallace Koster
Mary Helen Ryder

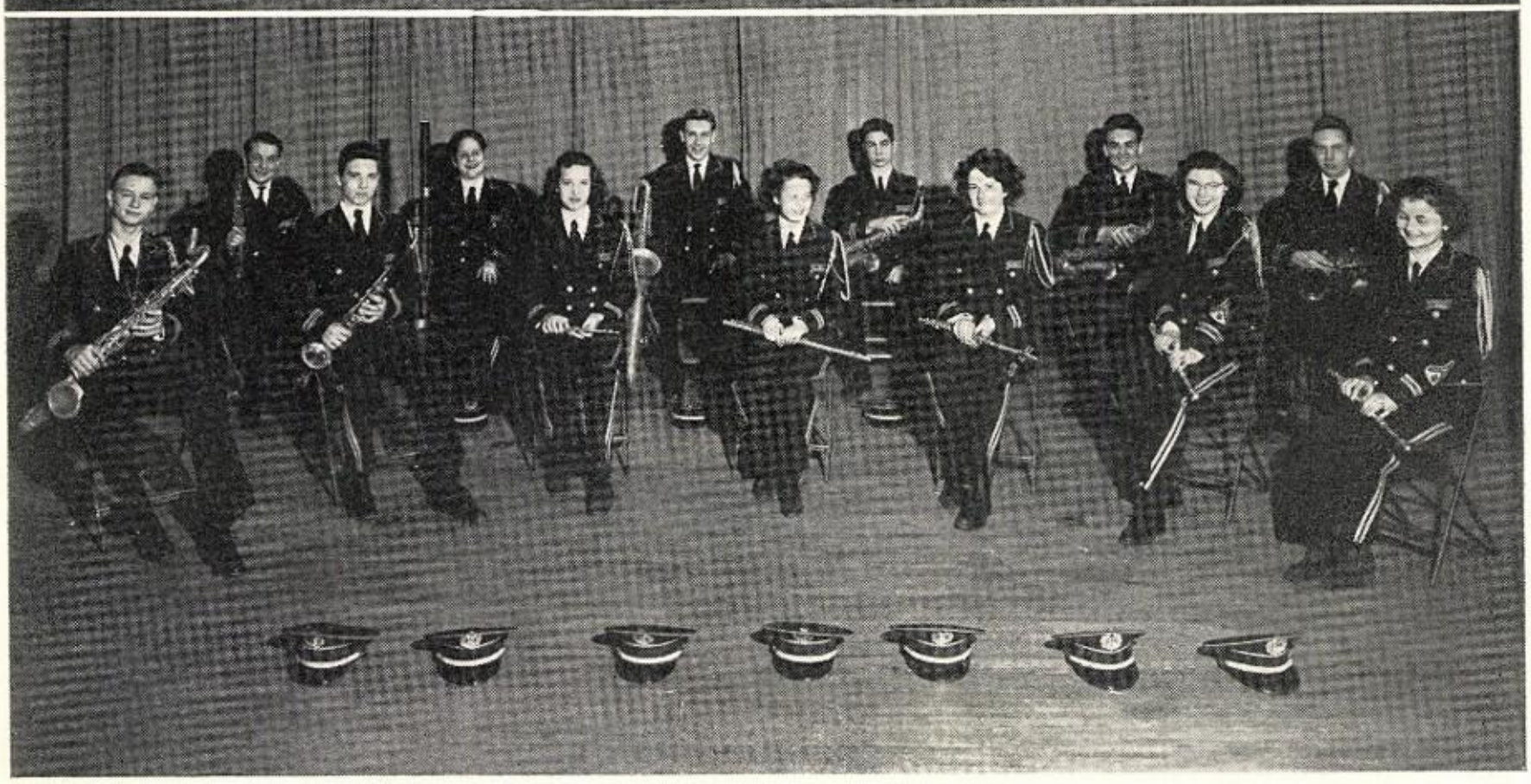
Drums
Reland Brumfield
Mary Ann Rea

Bassoons
Ronald Barnes

French Horns
Marilyn Meyer
William Sparrow
Mary Alice Storms

Row 1
Trombone
Bob Alberswerth
R. Isenschmidt
Dick Spencer
Margaret Meyer
Tom Ousley
Chuck Bates
Edward Johnson

Row 2
Baritone
Jimmy Edwards
Jim Buford
Bass
Charles Ruisinger
Glen Lush
Kenneth McNeel
Lawrence Johnston



Drum
Bill Weber
Allece Smythe
Fred Worth
Bill Organ
Teddy Gewertz

Row 1
Bass Clarinet
Edmond Zangel
Alto Clarinet
Ronnie Barnes
Piccolo
Rosemary Walkup

Flute
Jeanine Tatum
Patricia Young
Lucretia Johnston
Flute and Piccolo
Mary Helen Ryder

Row 2
Oboe
James McAfoose
Bassoon
Mary Eggert
Baritone Saxophone
Chuck Bates

Alto Saxophone
Richard Byrd
Kenneth McNeel
Tenor Saxophone
Tommy Adams

Row 1

Clarinet

Ken Kennedy
Rosemary Walkup
Ralph Delap
Bob Mathews
Edmond Zangel
Ronnie Barnes

Row 2

Clarinet

Mary Nicholas
Ida Holcomb
Helen Baker
Raymond Trainor
Joyce Dibble
Garner Harper
Bill Organ

BAND OFFICERS

President . . . . . Mary Helen Ryder
Secretary . . . . . Lucretia Johnston
Treasurer . . . . . Chuck Bates
Student Director . . . . . James McAfoose
Drum Major . . . . . Edward Johnson
Librarian . . . . . Marilyn Meyer
Stage Manager . . . . . Jim Buford
Assistant Stage Manager . . . . . Bob McCollum

Row 1

Cornet

Fred Prediger
Bill Isenschmidt
Francis Miller
Ralph Carlson
Bob McCollum
James McAfoose

Row 2

Cornet

Kenny Curran
Gene Bohi

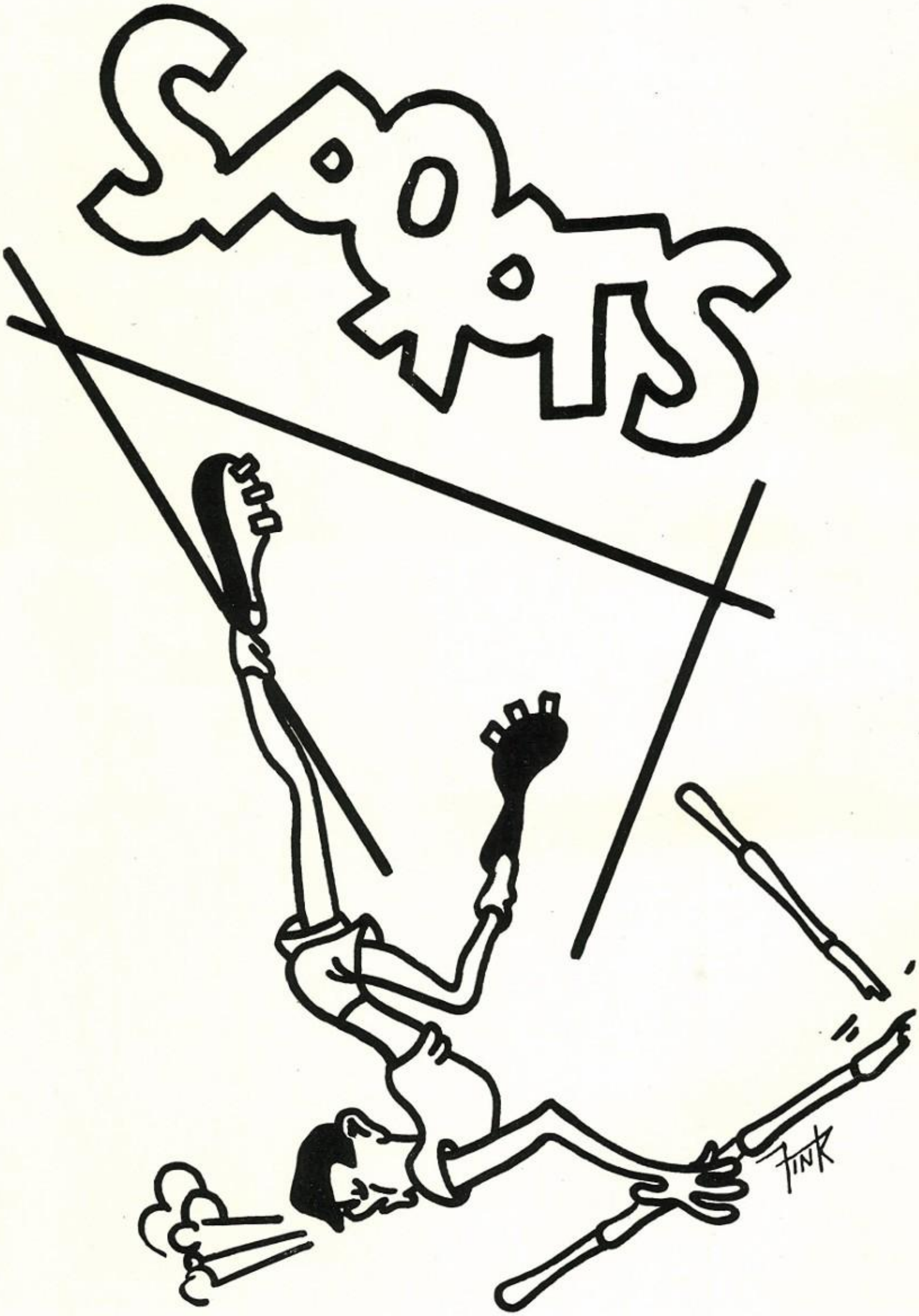
French Horn

Jim Buford
Chuck Bennet
Mary Alice Storms
Marilyn Meyer
Bill Sparrow

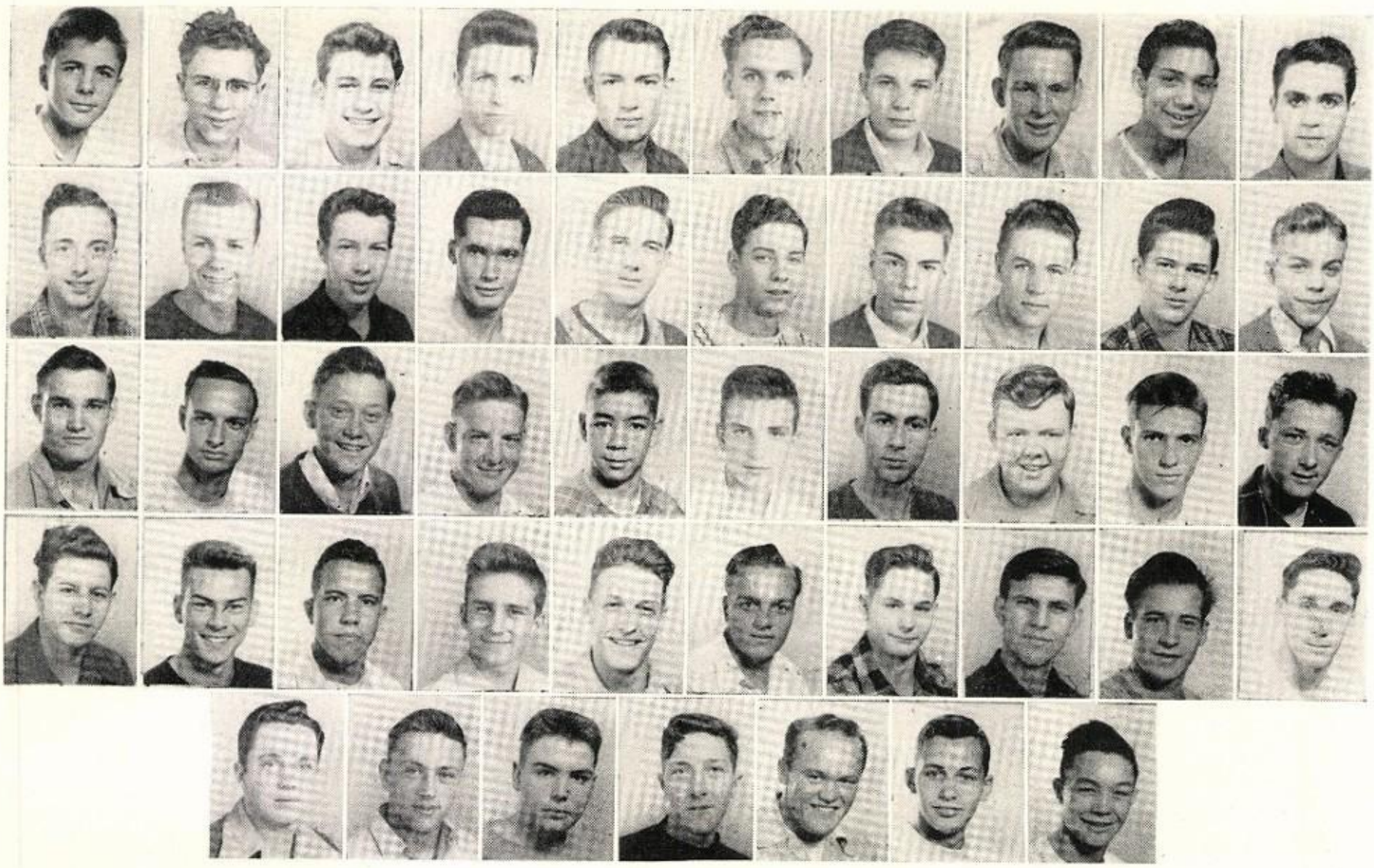
A Cappella Choir — Glee Club

Yvonne Anderson
Edward Ashley
Charles Bates
Betty Bochman
Jerry Boyer
Jeanette Briant
Sonya Buffington
George Bulkeley
Doxiene Cambron
Joe Cartwright
Shirley Clark
Lou Colbert
Ben Comi
Elaine Davis
Bill Daywalt
Bill Disney
Bill Dryden
Barbara Ellis
Bill Evans
Margaret Foreman
Barbara Fradin
Brandon Gilmore
Mattie Greer
Jo Anne Guyer
Mary Anne Hall
Mary Hern
Ronald Highley
Patricia Hughes
Jane Hutcheson
Marilea Johns
Lawrence Johnston
Lola Kester
Robert Kistler
Herbert Le Vine
Barbara McWilliams
John Miller
Betty Mitchell
Terry Moore
Velma Nelson
Pat O'Connor
Glenn Pennington
Lorraine Piper
Joan Pryor
Yvonne Reubart
Robert Robinson
Dorene Rose
Lewis Sappenfield
Jacqueline Seavey
Joan Shirley
Clara Sindt
Harriet Skalitsky
Edward Sorley
James Soward
Thelma Spencer
Peggy Stanton
Robert Tengdin
Betty Vandevoir
Barbara Van Sandt
Mary Louise Vess
Neil Wathen
Vivian Weeks
Dan Whitaker
Betty White
Harriet Whitehouse
Barbara Wolfe
Joan Woolsey

Yvonne Bare
Dorothy Branstetter
Joan Brennan
Beulah Brooksheir
Eulah Brooksheir
Marlene Brumfield
Dorothy Bryant
Sonya Buffington
Edith Coleman
Colleen Conley
Betty Cooper
Norma Field
Jo Anna Gasboro
Patricia Gilmore
Gloria Gould
Gloria Green
Sue Hagan
Mary Anne Hall
Mary Lou Hall
Mary Ann Helm
Patty Herrmann
Nancy Hindman
Betty L. Hurst
Miriam Isaak
Jane Jacobe
Betty Jenkins
Joan Joerger
Lucretia Johnston
Nancy Kenyon
Lola Kester
Nancy Kindsvater
Nancy Kistler
Carolyn Krambeck
Joan Laird
Bonny Lampman
Donna Lauchlan
Laura Lee Love
Juanita Mathes
Monicia Maxey
Doris McWilliams
Pauline McWilliams
Lola Morrison
Marcella Nicoll
Zelma Ocheltree
Margaret O'Dwyer
Barbara Pehrson
Ellen Peterson
Barbara Pike
Carolyn Power
Jacqueline Riegel
Wynema Samson
Lorna Seavey
Sue Scheiner
Geraldine Shirley
Betty Standard
Marguerite Sublette
Arlene Taylor
Donna Thompson
Marjorie Turner
Lou Jane Unruh
Mary Ellen Waits
Patricia Ward
Loretta Webb
Dorothy Westerdahl
Geraldine Williams


SPORTS
FINK

W Club

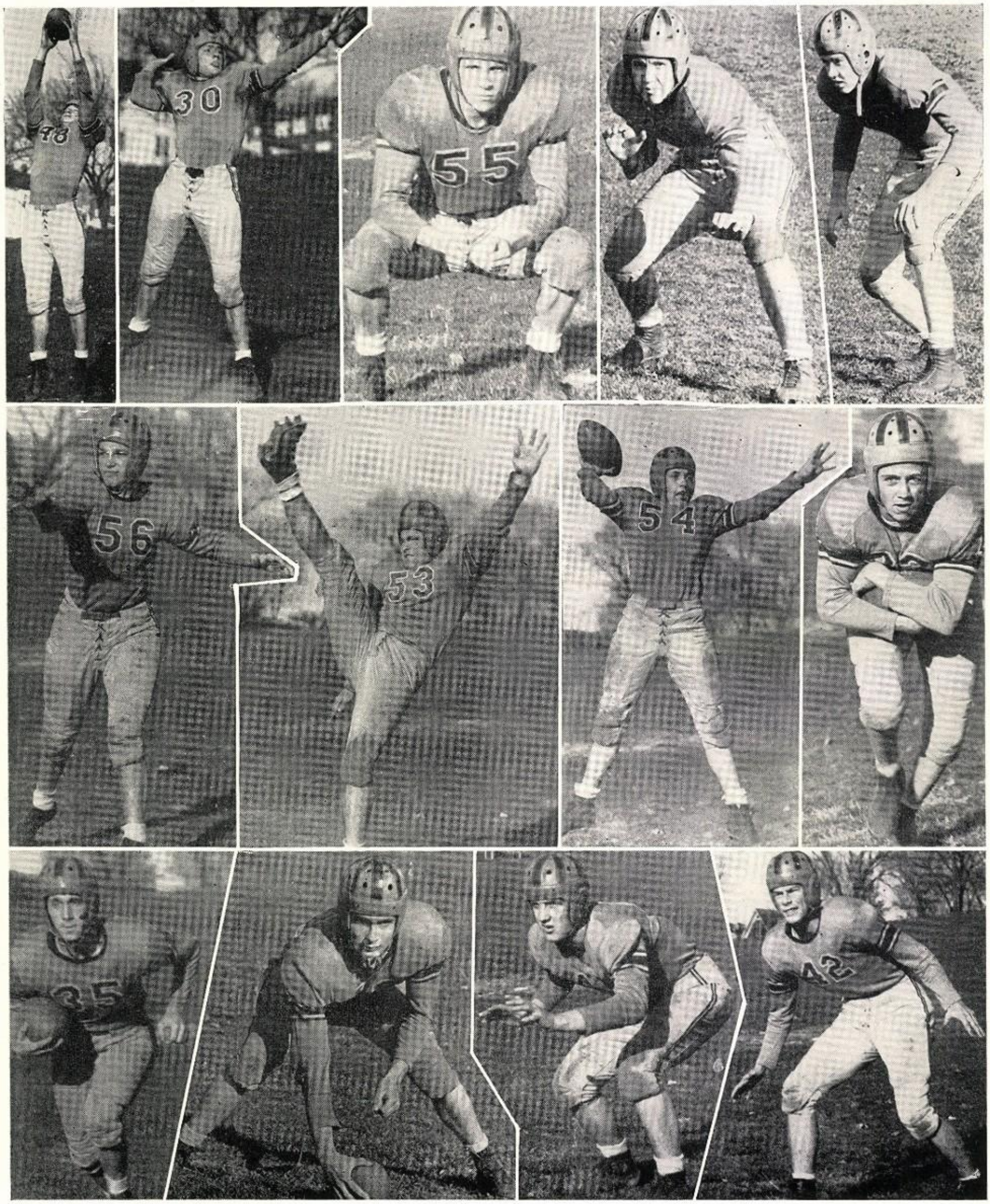


Akin, Coonce, Hosman, McClain, Ellsworth, Cox, Huffman, Miller, Spencer, Banaka, Cunningham, Hymet, Millican, Stewart, Barnes, Dailey, Jacobs, Montgomery, Stockwell, Bohi, Davis, Johnston, Noll, Stout, Broestl, Dishinger, Quigley, Thomas, Buford, Edwards, Keel, Roland, Tucker, Carby, Ellington, Kelly, Simpson, Washburn, Carras, Gibbs, Kenton, Kenton, Smith, Chattin, Harmony, Knowlton, Sparrow

OFFICERS

President . . . . . Joe Kenton
Vice President . . . . . Dave Millican
Secretary . . . . . Bill Banaka
Treasurer . . . . . Bob Hosman
Sergeant-at-Arms . . . . . Ted Smith
Parliamentarian . . . . . Bob Miller
Sponsor . . . . . G. V. Bourrette

Football Players



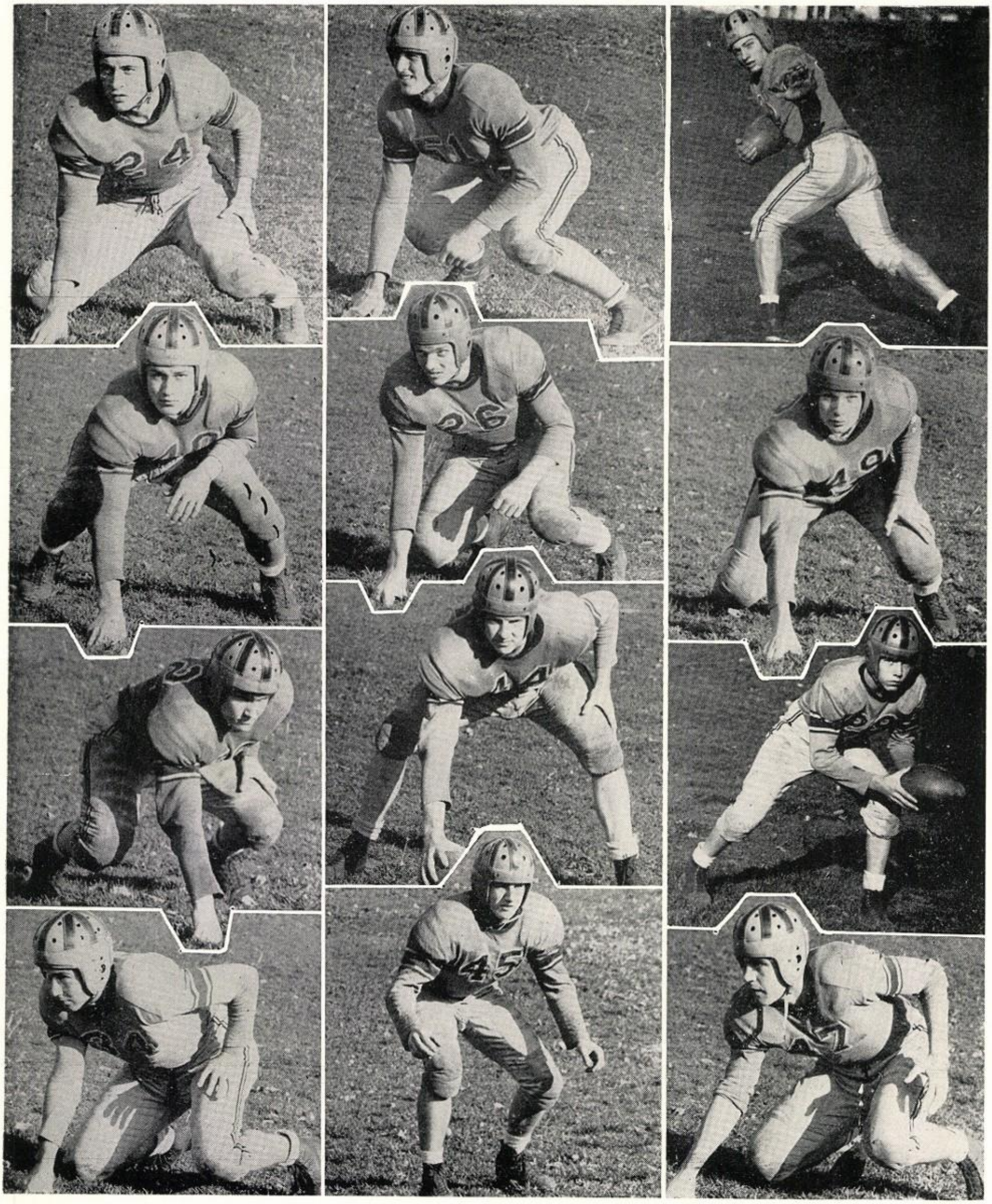
Jack Huffman
Tony Blaschke
Bill Sparrow

Richard Stewart
Lloyd Thomas
Parker Dailey

Joe Kenton
Richard Tucker
Chester Davis

Dave Millican
Bill Stout
Bob Miller

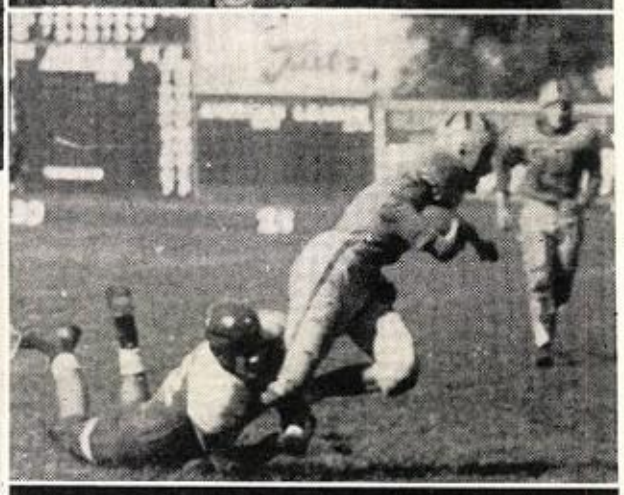
Charles Bates

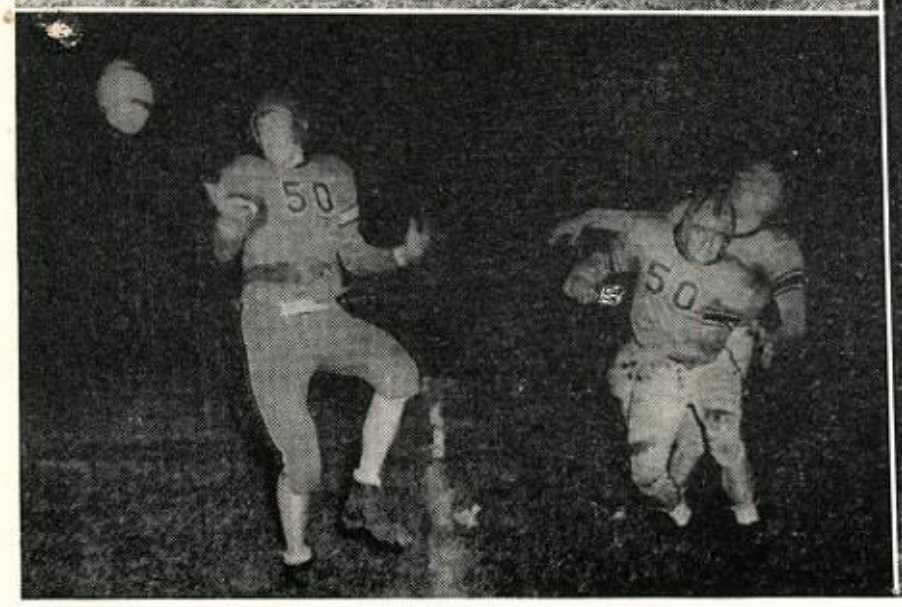


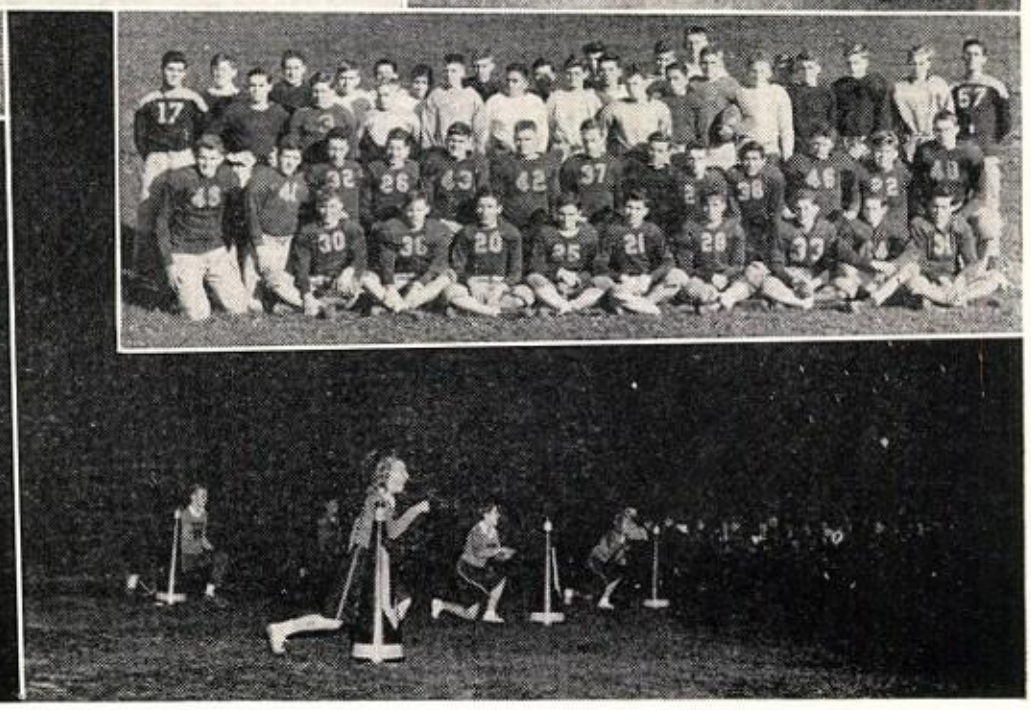
Ted Smith
Bill Banaka
Bob Hosman
Ben Keel

Forest Noll
Rex Quigley
John Jacobes
Don Moore

Nate Apple
Jim Buford
Bobby Cox
George Chattin







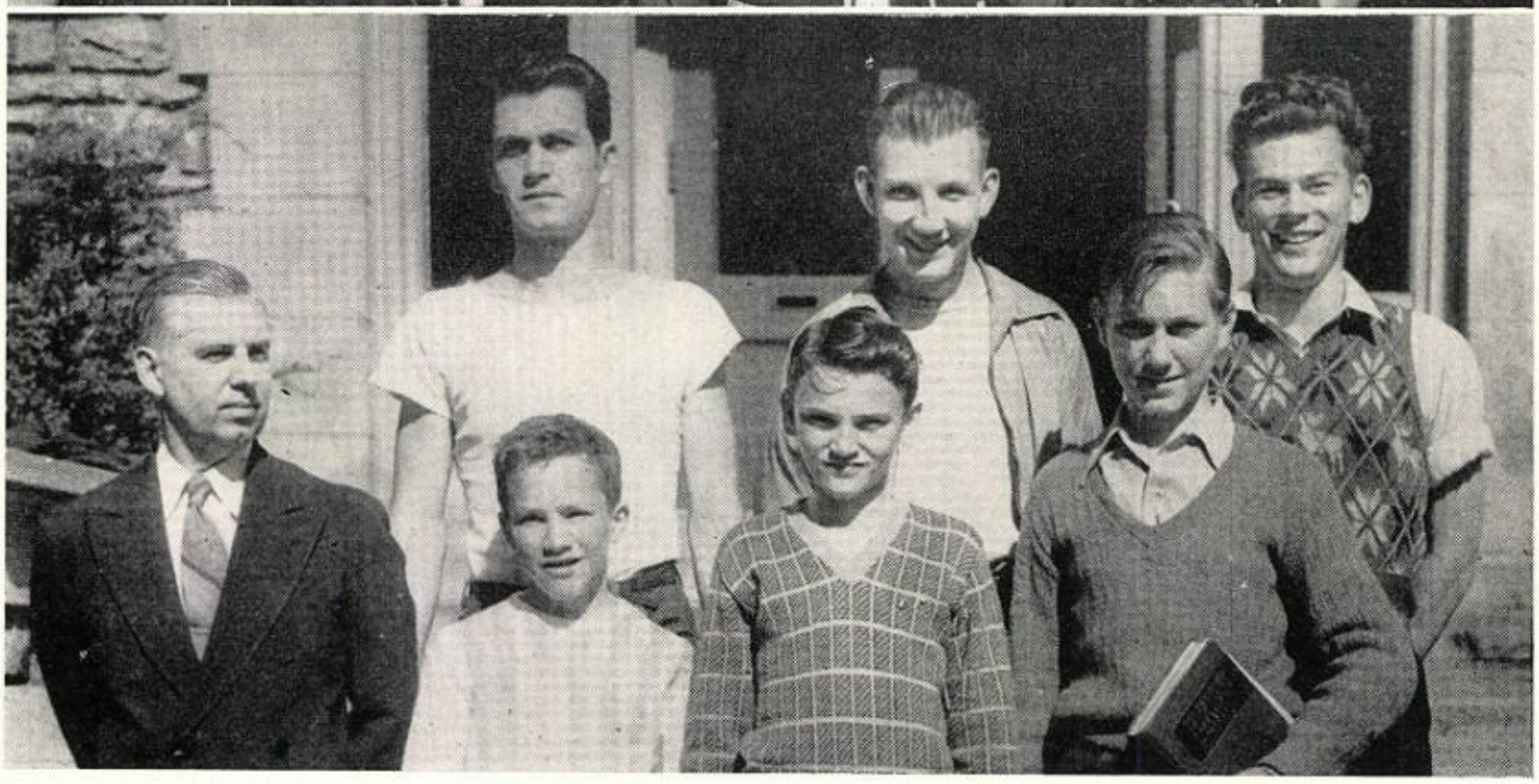
JERRY KRAMER, *W Club Queen* — De Cloud Studio

CARBY KENTON BATES

Basketball Players

Banaka Morgan Gibbs Carby
Huffman Miller Kenton Bates
Broestl Simpson Dailey

Tennis—Golf Teams



TENNIS TEAM

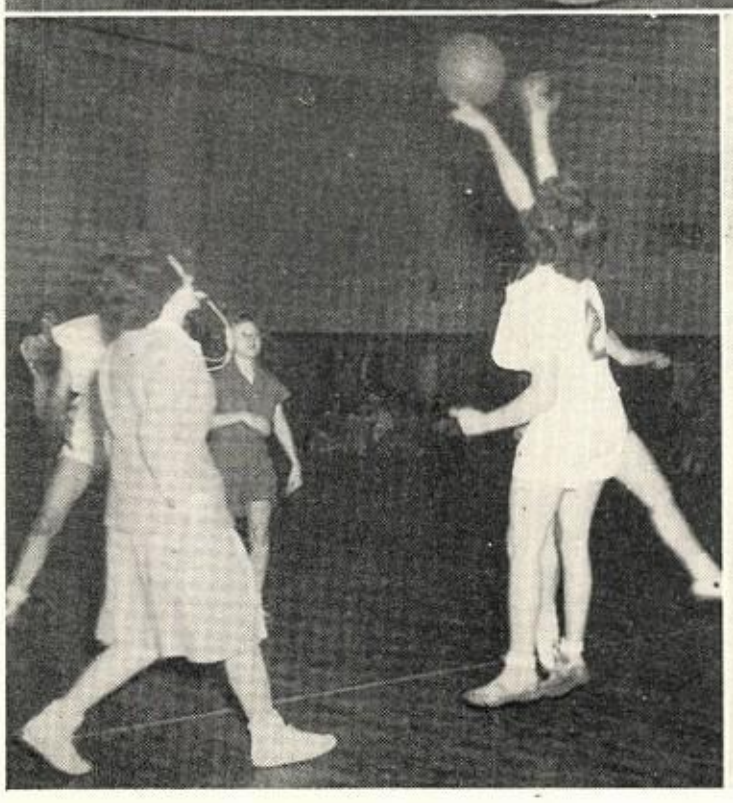
Back Row—Ralph Carlson, Paul Goeckeler, Dan Whitaker, Jack Huffman.

Front Row—Ronald Barnes, Joe Brown, James Saffran, David Goeckeler.

GOLF TEAM

Back Row—George Chattin, Corky Zimmerman, Bob Miller, captain.

Front Row—Mr. Wilcox, sponsor; Phil Gilmore, Harry Erwin, Fred Freeman.



Tiger Tales

1. Jerry Kramer—Joe Kenton—*Best known couple*
   Birds of a feather flock together;
   Jerry and Joe will go on forever.
2. Nancy Billings—*Girl who has done the most for Westport*
   Nancy Billings has gained her fame
   By helping to glorify Westport's name.
3. Bill Banaka—*Boy who has done the most for Westport*
   Among his many offices he was "'Mayor for a Day";
   All of his tasks he performed in the very best way.
4. Marilyn Tidd—*Most popular girl*
   A winning personality, a kindly, friendly way,
   A lovely, glowing countenance to brighten any day.
5. Dick Boggs—*Most popular boy*
   Always a kind word, a cheery smile,
   To be with him always is worthwhile.
6. Shirley Alton—*Prettiest girl*
   With the cutest grin, the sweetest girl,
   Shirley has all the boys in a whirl.
7. George Chattin—*Handsomest boy*
   "Handsome is as handsome does," so the saying goes,
   And George fits it very well, as everybody knows.
8. Betty Vandevoir—*Girl with the best personality*
   A cute little blond with a "howdy" for all,
   She radiates charm in Westport's hall.
9. Milton Harmony—*Boy with the best personality*
   A harmony of fun and laughter is Milt,
   He's packed full of vigor clear up to the hilt.
10. Ruth Mainquist—*Best dressed girl*
    Whate'er she wears, Ruth sure looks tops,
    She scouts for fashion when she shops.
11. Bob Stuckert—*Best dressed boy*
    "Clothes make the man," they say all reet,
    Bobby displays a really neat pleat.
12. Phyllis Bohi—*Flirt*
    "There's safety in numbers," but Phyllis will hail
    The postman who brings her mail from a male.
13. Jack Sevier—*Casanova*
    He knows all the girls, their telephone numbers,
    He even dreams of them when he slumbers.
14. Betty Throp—*Best girl dancer*
    Betty is seen at all the "hops,"
    When it comes to dancing, she is tops.
15. Bob Montgomery—*Best boy dancer*
    Bob is a second Fred Astaire,
    At every dance you'll find him there.
16. Leslie Parsons—*Girl with the best figure*
    Eyes roll and glances swerve,
    At the sight of Leslie's curves.
17. Chet Davis—
    A boy who has a mighty chest,
    His form was judged the very best.
18. Pat MacDonald—*Typical Westport girl*
    Of clubs and societies she's a member;
    This girl's name you'll sure remember.
19. Sam Washburn—*Typical Westport boy*
    He's here, he's there, he's everywhere,
    In every activity, Sam did share.

Senior Ballot

1. Sonya Buffington—*Comedienne*
   Sonya's antics make us scream
   Even when she's off the beam.

2. Pete Kinsey—*Comedian*
   Pete keeps them rolling in the aisles,
   His friends are always full of smiles.

3. Nancy Akin—*Girl most likely to succeed*
   She does her best in every way;
   Her earnestness is sure to pay.

4. Bill Leake—*Boy most likely to succeed*
   Bill is a lad with many a friend,
   Our regard for him shall never end.

5. Olive Wilhelm—*Best actress*
   In every play a huge success,
   A future star will be our guess.

6. Eddie Fink—*Best actor*
   An actor too, is senior Eddie,
   In any play he's always ready.

7. Donna Kindsvater—*Best known girl stag*
   Donna attends all the dances stag,
   She hasn't yet found the right one to drag.

8. Bob Lindsey—*Best-known boy stag*
   Jeans and sweaters this lone wolf wears,
   Having fun is all he cares.

9. Harry Van Trees—*Typical R.O.T.C. cadet*
   Harry brought honor to his school's name,
   In R.O.T.C. annals his name will remain.

10. Parker Dailey—*Best boy athlete*
    In football and basketball, he'll always excel,
    In *every* sport he's perfectly swell.

11. Goldie Mallet—*Best girl athlete*
    Hockey, soccer, tennis, or softball,
    No matter what, she plays them all.

12. Mary Helen Ryder—*Best girl student*
    She studies hard, strives to make E's,
    Her work is always sure to please.

13. Bob Weigand—*Best boy student*
    His grades are high, his work the best,
    To reach the top has been his quest.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CLASS OF 1947

We, the senior class of Westport High School, graduating in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and forty-seven, being of unsound mind and body, do hereby proclaim and publish this, our last will and testament. All stupidity shown here is that of the seniors and in no way shows that of the faculty.

First, the seniors leave the faculty and eighth graders in the trusting hands of the juniors. In particular, Tom Barrett leaves Miss Wheeland, with regret.

The chemistry studes leave Miss Junkin—unless they're Junior College bound.

Parker Dailey leaves a basketball in the capable hands of Jack Carby, Chuck Bates, and Mike Broestl. . . . Dave Millican leaves a football and Peggy Knight to the juniors.

A little luckier, Joe Kenton leaves with Jerry Kramer. Likewise, George Chattin with Shirley Alton, and Jim McAfoose with Ethel Senger.

Phyllis Bohi leaves her flirty ways to Betty Congour, though Betty does well enough on her own. . . Marilyn Tidd leaves her popularity to Peggy Stanton. . . Banaka leaves his multitude of honors for Jim Bufford to match, if he can.

Bob Stuckert leaves the auditorium stage to Joe Brown . . . Wanda Tinklepaugh leaves her gym suit and shoes to Wanda Meyers. . . Norma Dingwerth leaves slightly used gym shoes to the department. They wouldn't buy shoe strings for her.

Betty and Jo Ann Crandall leave Westport to the other sets of twins. . . Mary Vess leaves a fine new lit. club to Betty Mitchell.

Ralph Carlson and Dan Whitaker leave the tennis courts to Joe Brown and Don Woodside . . . . Harry Van Trees leaves the battalion to Johnny Dinwiddie. . . Nancy Lund leaves her intellect to Leisel Eschenheimer.

Ruthie Mainquist left early for Salina and the vicinity thereof. . . Marilyn Kendrick leaves for LaBelle, Mo., and Glenn.

The juniors would like to leave, too, but so would a few of the negligent seniors with 31½ credits. . . Not so with June Newberry. She'd like to stay another year—wanta bet?

Jim Saffran leaves a slightly beat up speed graphic to Bill Weber and George Berg . . . Betty Reeves, a new paint brush to Bob Hamilton.

Milton Harmony leaves his din and clatter to Jack Klinge. . . Johnny Davis leaves for Purdue. . . Kiddie Wunderlich leaves her gum under all the desks—for the juniors.

Yvonne Anderson leaves the East cafeteria door to some junior with a lot of patience.

Wilma Gray leaves Miss Card's books all balanced—she hopes. . . Mary Helen leaves Mr. Ryder. . . Marilyn Meyers leaves Margaret. . . Isabelle Langseth is left with a new name, "Sam."

Lou Colbert takes her charming ways with her. . . Likewise, Donna Underwood's keeping those two big, blue eyes. Can you blame her? . . . Bob Weigand leaves a much worn seat in study hall. . . Dewey's Dribblers leave Mr. Miner gloating over Mr. King.

Dick Boggs leaves after the senior girls, but he'll be back—junior girls, you know.

Bill Leake leaves Bob Sells his Irving jacket—after Bob pays the final installment. . . The Crier staff leaves their borrowed typewriter in good condition, for a change.

Bill Smith leaves in a hurry. He's skipping the country for Mexico. . . John Grant leaves his four years of Spanish to Robert Krahl.

Gary Johnson would like to leave something to somebody if he had anything useful to leave and if anybody wanted anything he had to leave, but it's a hopeless case.

Brandon Gilmore leaves the rifle team to George Morrow. . . Bob Tengdin is just plain happy to leave but you couldn't tell it. He leaves that "sad look" to Barbara Madden.

Patsy Giffin takes her good looks but leaves Shirley which is just as good. . . Leslie Parsons leaves, followed by wolf calls, followed by boys, followed by Jack Sevier, as usual.

We all leave the school in the hands of the incoming seniors, juniors, sophomores, children, and kiddies, but most of us will be back in the halls of the old alma mater again soon to see our friends. (If any).

P.S. Kilroy was here but he left, too.

IN MEMORIAM

The year is 2047 A.D. and I am slowly walking down highway 50. My steps are getting slower now. You see I was a graduate of Westport high school in 1947. Hummmmm! This place seems vaguely familiar. Now I remember. This was the place we called "Paup's". Now it marks the entrance to a lonely graveyard. A stone plate reads "These people lived full rich lives, and the world has been greatly battered (typographical error) by their having lived." Written, no doubt, by a former teacher.

The first tombstone reads, "Here lies Marilyn Tidd: Miss America of 1950-1960. Her beauty lives forever."

Bob Lindsey rests next to Marilyn. He was shot by a jealous lover. Even in high school he had trouble with the opposite sex. He was loved by all?

Norma Davis was a Powers model for fifteen years. After that she became an instructor for younger girls. She was one whom we all envied.

Bill Leake died from overwork. He was trying vainly to fix his typewriter. It seems the "I" was worn out.

Nancy Lund's death was due to an enlarged brain. She was graduated from Havard University and received highest honors.

Rey Shannon finally choked to death from laughing at his own jokes. His final witticism was: Census taker, "I've come to take your census." Mrs. Brown: "I'm so sorry, but we don't have any."

Lou Jane Unruh passed away after trying for forty years to sew blue polka dots on purple taffeta.

Olive Wilhelm took Helen Hayes' place on the stage and died of sunstroke when a spotlight became too bright.

Dean Dickensheet departed this life when his Super-Atomic-Bubble-Gum-Bubble exploded and blew up in his laboratory.

Nancy Akin was shot in a war between Arctica and Antartica. She was taking cokes to her husband, Eddie Lavo.

Kitty Lawrence suffered for four years with laughitis. She started laughing one day and failed to stop.

Shirley Alton died after dancing for years on one leg. She lost the other one when trying a fast step in a Boogie contest.

Joe Kenton became over excited one night at a basketball game and shot himself. He was coach of the Tigers when thy lost to Northeast.

Mary Helen Ryder died at the age of 99. She was calmly playing "The Little Brown Jug," on her flute when death overtook her.

Edmund Fink was killed by a mob of bobby-soxers when leaving the Stork Club. He was called "The Clark Gable of 1970."

Laura Love killed herself while still in college. She bopped herself on the head with a gavel when she was trying to conduct a literary meeting.

PERFUMES

Skylark	Mary Anne Hall
Surrender	Chet Davis to Sue Hagen
Intoxication	Sam Washburn and Betty Thorp
Indiscrete	Carolyn Power
Mais Oui	Bill Leake and John Davis
Courage	Bill Banaka
Scandal	Jack Sevier
Bond Street	The Pledges
Anticipation	Juniors become seniors
Sophistication	Sonya Buffington
Tigress	Goldie Mallett
Shocking	Holding hands in class
The very thought of you	Faculty
Risque	Dick Boggs
Desert Flower	Patsy Giffin
Tweed	Joy Grower

John Grant died at an early age. He had a heart attack after writing all the Crier copy for fifty years. It was still hard for Mr. Booth to let him go.

Ruth Mainquist succumbed after accomplishing her two desires—to crowd Walt Disney out of business and find a fellow she wouldn't have to chase clear across the map to see.

Bob Miller died from wounds inflicted in an automobile crash. He had just invented a new high-speed contraption which automatically chased blonds. The last blond jumped off a cliff to escape him and Bob could not stop himself.

Wilma Gray died when she became over excited at finding a three-cent error in her bookkeeping records. She had searched for it sixty-three years.

Mary Lou Biggio collapsed after passing her 500 in shorthand. She is given credit for the new type of shorthand called "Biggio Bunk."

Mary Louise Vess passed on after having published her book of poems entitled "Shakespeare Has Nothing on Me."

Joy Grower lost her life in a plane crash. She became interested in aeronautics while still in Westport.

Harold Frazee was shot in the head at the Centertown Bar and Grill.

Doxiene Cambron caught pneumonia coming home from a tennis battle in her shorts late one night in 1946. Only good fortune kept her going after this.

Ed Gillett sailed off into space while cruising in the stratosphere with his bride, the lovely movie star, Kiddie Wunderlich. Dick Kniseley believes the couple reached the planet Mars and plans to join them there when he completes his new plastic, pilotless, non-stop plane, the Skyhopper.

Doris Jenkins expired from shock. The heart of this sweet, gentle, old lady could not stand the strain of memories of her days at Westport, revived when a fresh young lad called her "Queenie."

78 WORLD BOOK CO
CHICAGO, ILL.
OK COMPANY

WHAT THEY DO ON A RAINY NIGHT IN K. C.

Our story opens in Klee's, where we find the gang—all twenty of them—sitting comfortably in one roomy *booth*. Not *fairweather*, it is a dreary night with rain, lightning and frequent *gales* of wind rattling the windows. Suddenly the silence is split by a deafening noise!. (That's hard to do, too. Just try splitting silence sometime.)

"What was that?" asks B. P., shaking like a leaf and changing his malted milk into a milk shake.

"Oh, don't get excited, I just finished my *heinberg-er*," P.K. grins and brings out his *dice*, but R.R. shakes her head and remarks, "If *wilcox* this thing over, we'll get some suggestions as to our evening's entertainment."

"This town is as dull as a ride in B.L.'s leaping lena, don't you people think?" G.C. remarks with a glint in his eye. Let me tell you how that glint came to be there. D.B., you all know him, in one of his insaner moments was *junkin* a few chemicals together, and G.C. bent over to get a better view of the fumes, froth, and flames when, what do you know, the test tube exploded!

Back to the tale, G.C.'s last words were "don't you people think?" Remember? "No, they don't" E.M., always a *card*, says, "but I've got an idea. I've never seen a haunted house. *Shelley* hunt us up one and see what haunts around there? No tellin' where *wheeland*."

After a mad dash for the Cadillacs, Fraziers, Buicks, and Nashes, our friend *spoor* into B.L.'s pride and joy. Pride, because it's the only one in captivity, and joy because it'll still *wheeler* along, though only B.L., himself can *ryder*.

But what is that we see in the gutter? That's right, it is. He slowly picks himself up and, using a lost rib for a *cain*, he *tottens* over to the bus stop and hails a taxi. Now to pick up our chums on their way. Their conversation runs something like this:

"Ow—ohhh—groan—gee—hey, move it, *jackson*,—get my teeth out of your foot," and things like that, proving they're having a wonderful time. Finally they do arrive, climb out of the car, and stand gazing at the *eggleston* house looming against the sky, *irion* a night like this.

They file slowly up the steps and stop before the sagging door, then decide to go *bech, tel* W.M. switches on his flashlight and pushes it open. Crowding together and stepping into the *holloway*, they find themselves in a huge room with doors leading off, and a stairway rising before them.

"Let's stick together, now," whispers J.D., as he takes a bottle of glue from his pocket. Heads *spring* up in agreement, and L.P. springs higher than the rest. She has just stepped on a loose board.

"Are you *shear(er)* we ought to go through with this?" inquires M.H. "I'm no *lilly*, but the floors might fall through, and we'd all be hurt."

A murmur runs through the crowd and up the stairs, where it hides itself, refusing to come down again.

"Let's start on the downstairs now," D.M. proposes and opens the first door on his left. The light is flashed around but reveals nothing *moore* than a few *miner* pieces of furniture. Room by room, the first floor is searched, but shows nothing out of the ordinary.

"Well, so far no ghosts or bodies, I'm sort of disappointed, so let's start on the upstairs now," *bonney* D.U. says, "Maybe we'll meet something *keenan* new up there.

Guffin, J.L. tells her, "I don't believe in ghosts because only little kids think they're real." At this, all his companions drop to their hands and knees crying, "Mama!" What good is mama? This'd *keeler* over, too. Find me a cubby hole, and I *wilbite* right now."

"No wonder people moved out," P.B. *crows* at J.W. "It would be impossible to sneak in late at night." This was true, too, for even on *fristoe*, the steps would groan like a *maddox* at the slightest touch.

"Quit *sloan* down, J.G., do you want to be the last one up there?" we hear B.G.'s voice *lash* out at his companion.

"Oh, don't *harris* him, B.G. If he wants to be left alone, let him be." This advice came from C.P. as she tried to *ward* off a spider. "*Hayden* you thought of what might happen if we do find spooks?" D.L. whispers to B.B. But as he reaches out to take her hand, he finds a door knob. "*Burke* up, fellas, look what I found!" he shouts.

"A door in the side of the stairway wall!" B.W. exclaims.

The door is opened slowly and shut quickly. There is complete silence. Then a small voice squeaks, "Yipe! A skeleton in the closet!" After a few deep breaths, G.C. asks his companion "Do you think we should go on?"

"*Cannon* we go on now that we're this far?" D.U. pleads. The rest add their consent and they pile up the steps.

A door swings open on a very large, but bare room, with no windows and only one door at the far end. They cross to the other side, and are about to open the door, when a commotion, not unlike the sound of chains dragging up the stairs, is heard.

"Let's get out of here," R.R. cries, "I can't *bourrette* any longer."

They crowd into the next room, anyway, only to find it exactly like the former one, but small. The weird sounds move into the room they just left.

They open the next door, quickly filing through into—another room, as exact replica of the others, only a great deal smaller. The sound of chains in the next room grew louder and louder. Cold sweat trickled off their brows, and running to the other door, with the expectation of finding another room like the others, they were dismayed to find no door in a room scarce big enough to hold them all! The chains came nearer and nearer.

"I've stumbled over something!" exclaimed D. L.

"It's a drum!" shouts M.H. "Do we *durboraw* it?" The chains approached the door.

"Don't just stand there, do something, quick!" cries L.P. The door began to open. So they picked up the drum and beat it.

FIVE DAZE AT WESTPORT

(OR ONE WEEK NUT FACTORY)

Mon. 7:00 a.m.—The alarm clock rings. Tommy Barret hops right out of bed. He was alarmed; thought it was the end of first hour.

Mon. 8:25 a.m.—Bell rings, studes stand around and talk.

Mon. 8:30 a.m.—Mad rush as everybody tries to get through the doors to class at the same time.

Mon. 9:45 a.m.—Verna Eggert enters trigonometry class, finds Mr. Fristoe sleeping.

Mon. 10:45 a.m.—Verna leaves trig. class, finds Mary Vess waiting for physics answers.

Mon. 11:35 a.m.—Third hour ends, Ralph Carlson fights off ROTC cadets for head of the lunch line.

Mon. 3:15 p.m.—Bell rings, students dash from class as though they had an urgent appointment with a dentist, then stand around in front hall 'till 4 o'clock.

Tues. 9:00 a.m.—Jim Coonce starts 10-minute typing test.

Tues. 9:10 a.m.—Test ends.

Tues. 9:25 a.m.—Jim stops typing, passes his fifty.

Tues. 10:00 a.m.—Ed Gillett finally gets to school—early, for him.

Tues. 10:40 a.m.—Harry VanTrees escorts Thelma Spencer to junior newswriting class.

Tues. 11:50 a.m.—Chemistry studes gather in East Corridor to compare answers.

Tues. 6:00 p.m.—Building looks empty; there aren't any people in it.

Wed. 8:30 a.m.—Home room notice with one word, Banaka.

Wed. 8:50 a.m.—Dewey Miner tells joke, laughs.

Wed. 10:40 a.m.—ROTC cadets march outside.

Wed. 1:25 p.m.—Miss Lilly tells joke, no laughs, class flunks.

Wed. 3:15 p.m.—The CRIER comes out, staff ducks into room 4, barricade door.

Thurs. 11:30 p.m.—We rise and shine, decided to stay home today.

Thurs. 12:30 p.m.—We take a stroll around Swope Park, find Mary Helen Ryder, Bob Stuckert, Nancy Lund, Marilyn Meyer, Brandon Gilmore, etc., also thought school life a bit dull.

Fri. 8:25 a.m.—Harvey Kimble and Luc Johnson sleep through assembly.

Fri. 9:30 a.m.—Assembly ends. Long winded speaker, short hours, students glad.

Fri. 9:35 a.m.—Marilyn Johnson takes stitch in 309, wastes time.

Fri. 2:45 p.m.—Miss Junkin shows movie, catches Kiddie Wunderlich holding hands with boy in back row.

Fri. 3:20 p.m.—Literary societies meet.

Fri. 3:21 p.m.—Irving meeting adjourned. They lose everything but time.

ACADEMY AWARDS

PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

It's a Wonderful Life	Summer Vacations
The Time, the Place, the Girl	Senior Prom
Pursued	Gals, by Guys, and Vice-versa
Temptation	Ditching
The Egg and I	Miss Lilly and Her Jokes
Gallant Bess	Miss Cannon
Devil to Pay	Visit with Mr. Harris
Boomerang	Senior with 31½ Credits
Sea Wolf	Canoeing on the Lagoon
Song of the South	Ben Keel with Nina Woodward
Till the Clouds Roll By	Chattin and Alton together
Never Say Goodbye	To the Faculty
The Unseen	Dick Kniseley in the Bookroom
Magnificent Doll	Donna Underwood
Notorious	Phyllis Bohi's Flirting Ways
Pride of the Marines	Eddie Lavo and Dick Moss
The Best Years of Our Lives	Loafing in School
Tomorrow Is Forever	After Graduation

IDEAL WARDROBES

Formal	Norma Davis
Evening Wrap	Shirley Dudley
Slippers	Edris McCarthy
Purse	Laura Love
Coat	Marilyn Tidd
Dress	Peggy Cook
Shoes	Lois Thorne
Angora Sweater	Peggy Ransted
Skirt	Ruth Mainquist
Angora Socks	Nancy Akin
Suit	Bob Stuckert
Tie	Reland Brumfield
Trousers	Chester Davis
Sport Coat	Wally Ostlund
Shirt	Dick Boggs
Slacks	Johnny Davis
Sweater	Milton Harmony
Socks	Bob McCollum
Shoes	Tony Blaschke

Fri. 6:00 p.m.—Pundit adjourns, girls stagger home.

Fri. 6:10 p.m.—Betty Mitchell starts getting ready for 7 o'clock date.

Fri. 7:30 p.m.—Betty is ready.

Fri. 8:00 p.m.—Dick Boggs storms the Tiger Den, riot begins.

Fri. 8:05 p.m.—Harmony steps in, Milton, that is.

Fri. 11:50 p.m.—Couples hop in their old jalops, drive out to Loose park, park, and—it's midnight, kids. Our five DAZE are done.

SONG FESTIVAL

Heartaches ..... What the last report card brings
Guilty ..... On Mr. Harris' mourning bench
Home in Indiana ..... Kitty Lawrence
Bless you .. To Harry VanTrees for getting the colonelcy
To Each His Own ..... Jerry Kramer and Joe Kenton
Uncle Remus Said ..... Joan Mitchell
Open the Door, Richard .. Candy Sindt to Richie Stewart
Stardust ..... Dances at Garrett Hall
I'm a Big Girl Now ... Eighth graders become freshmen
Sonata ..... Nancy Hellman at the piano
For Sentimental Reasons ... Why the seniors hate to leave
House of Blue Lights ..... Paup's
The Spider and the Fly .... Jack Carby and Mary Hern
Anniversary Song ..... Tiger Den's third birthday
Buttermilk Sky ..... Moon over Loose Park
Sugar ..... Norma Kelley
Personality ..... Betty Vandevoir has it
Gal in Calico .... Wynema Samson in her spring formal
My Last Goodbye ..... Said on Senior Day
I Ain't Got Nobody ..... Bob Miller
Summit Ridge Drive ..... June Newberry
Doin' What Comes Naturally ..... Hillbilly Chicks
Sioux City Sue ..... Madeline Quinion
One O'clock Jump ..... From the Den to Blender's

REMEMBER WHEN

Joan Grosse, '44, appeared in the New York production of "Up in Central Park."

Bill Banaka was elected "Mayor for a day."

Everyone thought summer was here in January.

There were only ten "Hillbilly Chicks." And now there are ninety. (What will Westport be like in two more years?)

Evelyn Vegiard first learned how to drive.

The arithmetic test was given and the results were disappointing to a few pupils.

With the warm spring breezes more students were absent.

Westport gained two new literary societies, Dana and Browning.

We thought we'd beat Northeast in football.

We started having free lunch periods.

We thought we were going to have that big Inter-Society night.

Everyone was out with the flu and those who weren't didn't have any homework.

Westport was swooning at the Lincoln High School assembly.

The W club joined the national lettermen's organization.

Jim Dwyer got to chemistry class on time —once.

Bill Smith ditched to drive up to Omaha every week or so.

Dick Boggs was secretary of the Student Council and president of Irving among other things.

We tried to have a Junior Prom last year.

The Calderones got their new club pins.

IF WISHES WERE HORSES

Ever go up to your folks and say, "Gee, but I wish we had a new forty-seven convertible"? They probably threw right back with, "If wishes were horses, then beggers would ride," which seems to have nothing to do with a forty-seven convertible, but since they always say it like it held the secret of the universe, we stand squelched.

Let's suppose for a while that wishes are horses and see what we get.

First thing we notice is all the seniors riding to school on horseback. The ROTC cadets are saving wear and tear on their shoes, and the football squad has been exchanged for a polo team.

What are some of the things some people wish for—Wanta know? O.K.

Parker Dailey wants to live a quiet, peaceful life on a farm.

Jim Dwyer wishes to take more and better pictures of Betty Congour.

Homer Ferguson wishes his hair would stop growing —hair cuts, you know. Wait 'till you start getting bald, Homer.

John Grant desires a job in South America where he can use his Spanish and get fifty-five minutes siesta every hour.

Shirley Hubble wanted black hair bad enough to dye for it. She got it.

Jean Kido wishes people would stop greeting her with "Hi, kiddo."

Don Krenkel wishes people would spell his name right.

Shirley Maloney asks only for more fellas that can dance like a dream.

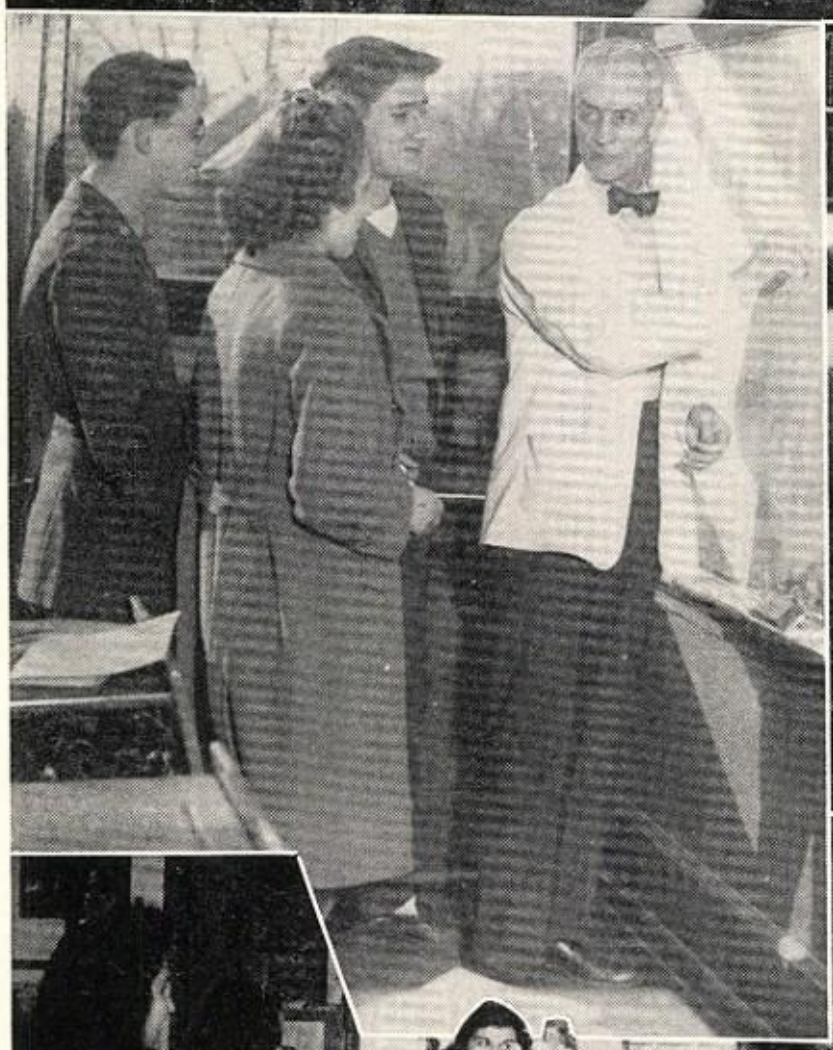
We'll send Betty Mendlick's wish to the Marines for consideration. She thinks George Beyer ought to get a six-month leave twice every year.

Lorraine Piper already has Jerry McWhirter, so what else can she possibly wish for.

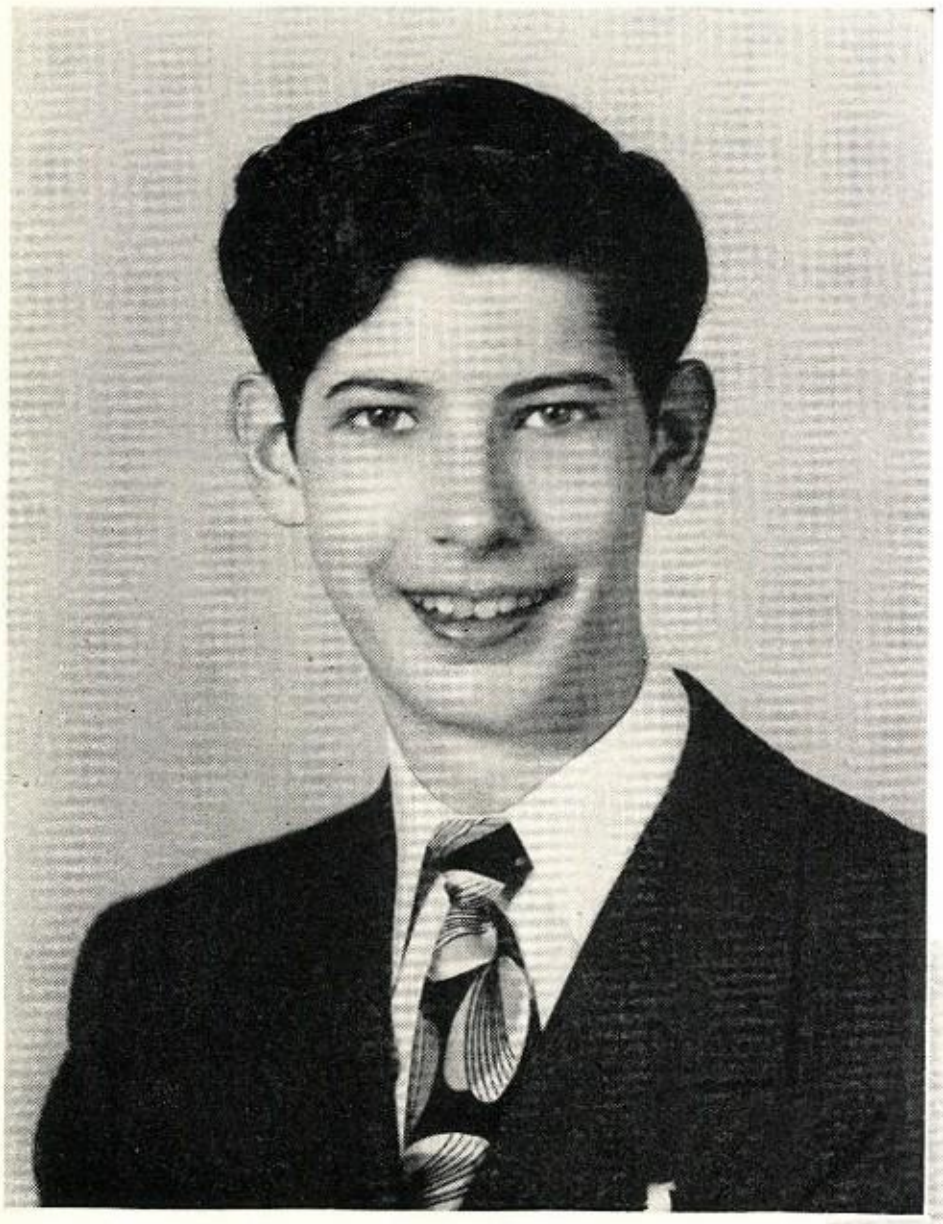
Jim Saffran wants a camera built into the back of his head so he can wink at a pretty girl and take her picture at the same time.

We all wish school had been a little different, like having forty weeks of vacation and the rest in school instead of the old fashion way—provided, of course, we got Mondays off to recuperate from the week ends, got two hours for lunch and a half-hour rest period between all classes to get a coke at Klee's. In other words—no teachers, no subjects, NO SCHOOL ! ! !

OUR IDEAL BOY		OUR IDEAL GIRL	
Hair	Parker Dailey	Hair	Marilyn Tidd
Eyes	Dick Boggs	Eyes	Evelyn Vegiard
Nose	Bob Montgomery	Nose	Edris McCarty
Lips	Sam Washburn	Lips	Mary Hubbard
Complexion	Ed Johnson	Complexion	Nancy Akin
Smile	Milton Harmony	Smile	Jerry Kramer
Height	Bob Miller	Height	Pat MacDonald
Legs	Chester Davis	Legs	Leslie Parsons
Physique	Ted Smith	Figure	Lois Thorne



The Editors



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THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty-four | September 25, 1946 | Number One

Five New Instructors Join Teaching Staff

James B. Moore, former basketball coach and physical education instructor at Northeast, is the new Westport basketball mentor, filling the vacancy left by Gayle T. Chubb, who now is physics teacher at Southwest. He also takes Dean Smith's place as physical education teacher.

Coach Moore is assisting Mr. Bourrette and Mr. Sloan with the football squad and instructing several gym classes. After receiving a degree from the Warrensburg State Teachers' College, Mr. Moore was graduated from Colorado State with a master's degree in physical education. He was basketball coach at the Raymore, Mo., high school for eight years before he became an instructor at Northeast.

Miss Ruth Beck has returned after a year's leave of absence in which she earned a Master's degree from Columbia University. Mrs. Riley, who took Miss Beck's place last year, has gone to Central Senior high.

Wendell Ryder from East is the new teacher of common learnings. Mary Helen, his daughter, is a senior.

As teacher of girls' physical education, Miss Lucille Kelley, a recent graduate of Kansas University, will take the place of Miss Klemp, who holds a full time position at Paseo.

Henry E. Heinberg, who fills Mr. Chubb's position as math teacher, comes from Southeast. He formerly was a member of the faculty here.

Miss Martha Cain, eighth grade and freshman vocal instructor, will teach full time.

Humbolt and Clay grade schools have claimed George Hartman, shops and drafting teacher last year.

Acting as new head of the ROTC is Sergeant Spoor.

Big Prizes Offered in National Essay Contest

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has announced the rules for their twelfth Annual Nation-wide Essay Contest. This contest, the subject of which is "The Home-Cradle of Good Citizenship," is open to any high school student maintaining his class work.

The essays, limited to 1,000 words, must be submitted to the sponsor or local contest chairman by April 1, 1947. The first prize for the national winning essay is $1,000; second prize, $500; third prize, $250, and fourth prize, $100.

Three New Faculty Members

Miss Kelley

Mr. Heinberg

Mr. Ryder

Principal Greets New Pupils

In behalf of the faculty I am extending to all new pupils a sincere welcome. To them and to those who have been with us before we wish a happy and successful school year.

—D. H. Holloway

Alterations Provide Larger Rooms for Eighth Grade Pupils

Returning students have noticed that "something new has been added" to the old building. Various alterations were made during the summer because of the arrival of several hundred eighth graders and the need for larger rooms.

At the time Westport was built it was the pride of this section. Because of this students flocked to the school, causing a serious shortage in rooms. To accommodate this overflow several rooms were cut in half. These makeshifts later proved to be a handicap, especially in the shop courses.

In the basement, a partition in room 2 was removed, making the drafting room much larger. The metal room has been enlarged the same way. The wood shop tool room also has been enlarged. On the first floor the faculty room was moved to room 117. The partition between the old faculty room and room 108 has been removed. One room has been made from rooms 208 and 209 on the second floor. The study hall 212 has been made into two rooms.

Mr. Holloway hopes to have built in the future a swimming pool and a band room for the school. There also is under consideration a new industrial arts room.

30 Upperclassmen Serve As Guides for New Pupils

Thirty students acted as guides for the eighth graders on the first day of school. The guides were chosen from pupils enrolled in study hall first hour. Besides being on hand to direct the new pupils to their rooms and to explain the numbering of rooms, these students also worked in the office the first two weeks of school. New enrollees, the newcomers were escorted to their rooms by the guides.

The following upperclassmen were guides:

Ted McAtee, Jack Sevier, Johne Thornberry, Beverly Nikles, Mary Helen Ryder, Peggy Cook, Nancy Akin, Mary Hubbard, Mary Lou Vess, Winona Woodrick, Nancy Billings, Ruth Rueckert, Jerry Kramer, Joan Wolch, Ann Thornberry, Barbara Turley, Laura Lee Love, Mary Lu Biggio, Elise De Wendt, and Joanne Waite.

Physical Examinations Being Given to Girls in Gym Classes

The girls' annual physical checkup in physical education started Sept. 17 will be continued until Friday. It is being conducted by the Health and Physical Education Department, with the help of the P. T. A.

Dr. Ruth Hardacre, Westport graduate, is the examing doctor. Dr. Jean Rubbra is the assisting doctor.

Miss Burke announces that the Health Center is open and ready for business.

You're the Jury

On trial this year is a new cafeteria system, which is giving Westporters more freedom than they have ever previously enjoyed and may open the door even further. However, with freedom there always comes responsibility. Self control must replace teacher control during the free lunch period each day.

Of course there will always be a minority group who won't give their whole hearted cooperation, not because they want to take advantage of the situation, but simply because they just don't care enough or try hard enough to do their bit. You'll see them around you in ever increasing numbers, unless someone does more than his part. That someone is you!

You can control the minority of trouble makers, or you can sit back, take it easy, and watch this system fail. You can open the way to further student control, or simply do nothing about it and be an onlooker to the return of more and more faculty supervision. You're the jury—it's up to you!

Dr. Hunt Active in Journalism as Student

"I should like to visit the schools and meet our students more often than my work has allowed in the past," said Dr. Herold C. Hunt in his office at the Board of Education headquarters last Friday.

"Even though I have spoken in assemblies at Westport, I don't believe the students there would recognize me."

Dr. Hunt's friendly smile broadened and he chuckled in his deep voice. "I could walk into the halls and they probably would wonder, 'Who's that old geezer?', and, thinking me a stranger, try to take me to the office."

When asked his opinion of the type of annual which Westport has published the last four years, with a volume of The Crier of the current year added to the Herald, Dr. Hunt said the plan affords a fine summary of the year's activities.

Active in journalism while attending the University of Michigan, he was circulation manager of the Michigan Daily, as a senior, at the same time that Thomas E. Dewey, present governor of New York, was on the paper's staff.

"We also started an unusual student publication called the Michigan Optic, on which I was business manager. The Optic was a pictorial monthly, on the pattern of Life magazine, but our innovation in student publications failed."

In the Holland, Mich., high school where he was graduated in 1919, Dr. Hunt was active on the monthly magazine, published instead of a school newspaper, and the annual.

"We had a school government organized like a city, with officers and a council. I was mayor in my senior year."

In his first two teaching positions the superintendent sponsored the birth of two student newspapers and journalism classes. The publications are still issued in Hastings and St. John, Mich.

Advising Westport students on how they can help the eighth graders, Dr. Hunt, who has a son in the eighth grade at Southwest, said, "My idea is that each eighth grader should be assigned an older student for a school brother or sister to whom he could go for help."

"Many students won't ask questions, even though they are curious about their new surroundings. They must be told the traditions of the school."

The superintendent believes that the new C.O.E. program, the eighth grade, and the high school training center for veterans, which enables returned servicemen to study at their own speed, are the most important evidences of the adjustment of the public school system to the post-war world.

"High school enrollment remains about the same as it was last year. The number of elementary school pupils is down, but the kindergarten classes are larger. In the next few years, high school attendance will grow."

"Wingless Victory," a play presented at the William Rockhill Nelson Art Gallery, September 8, co-starred Stas Labunski, '41. While in school, Stas appeared in many Westport presentations.

Tom Ruf, '42, and Betty Golding, '45, were united in marriage June 30. Following the wedding a reception was attended by over 250 relatives and friends. Mr. Van Horne, commercial teacher, was among those present.

One of Us

Her name is Jerry Kramer and her birthdate November 21, 1929. 5 ft., 2½ inches in height, this 16-year-old, blue-eyed brunette has a versatile personality that has won her many friends since her entrance into Westport three years ago. Among other things Jerry is vice-president of the student council and last year was secretary of her junior class.

A great participant in sports, she was on both the hockey and basketball teams which represented Westport at the two playdays last year and also managed our swimming team.

She enjoys watching football and basketball games, especially when "that man" (Joe Kenton, who else?) is in there strutting his stuff. When she isn't out there cheering for ye ol' Tigers, Jerry likes to walk in the rain or listen to the radio for amusement. Having a keen sense of humor, her favorite programs are naturally Red Skelton and Bob Hope.

Gay, charming, and strictly hubahuba, Jerry Kramer is typically One of Us.

Alumni in Dramatic Tour

Robert Barr and Beverly Sue Presley, who starred in dramatic productions at the college in the past few years, will tour Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri with the "Piper Players," a theatrical company. They will appear in "The Patsy," a comedy by Barry Connors.

Barr played the title role in "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," which was presented as a midwest premiere at the college last spring. Miss Presley starred in "Our Town," a 1942 production. She is a graduate of the University of Kansas.—The Collegian.

Miss Presley, '42, and Bob Barr, '41, were prominent in dramatics in Westport, each having leading roles in school plays.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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Photographers, James Saffran, Ted Riegelman

Faculty Supervisor ..... John N. Booth

Director of Photography ..... Ina G. Bonney

New ROTC Instructor A Westport Graduate

M/Sgt. William J. Spoor, Jr., '38, new sergeant instructor for the ROTC battalion, is the first Westport graduate to hold this position. During his high school years Sergeant Spoor received further military training at the Citizens' Military Training Camp, where he spent two summers and attained the rank of cadet major.

Following his graduation, Sergeant Spoor spent two years studying pre-engineering at Junior College as a member of the 110th Engineer Regiment and as an officer in this unit he served on the Alcan Highway and in the Yukon territory. He then spent twenty-two months as a member of the 18th Engineer Regiment, one of seven regiments assigned to the building and maintaining of a B-29 base on the Aleutian Island chain.

After his return to the United United States, Sergeant Spoor did experimental work with the engineer board until his separation from the service in September, 1945.

He re-enlisted as master sergeant in the Corps of Engineers in January of this year, and at the University of Illinois was an instructor in the senior ROTC on the Detached Enlisted Men's list. The new instructor then requested transfer to Kansas City where he was returned to the school from which he was graduated just a little over eight years ago.

Ten Grads and Former Students Join Marine Corps

During the summer the U. S. Marine Corps claimed Clyde Tribbey, Louis Moad, Jimmy Round, Russell Sublette, Bob Crouse, Bob Jentsch, Ed Lavo, George Byers, Earl Unell, and Jim Lacy, '46 grads. These boys now have finished boot training in San Diego. John Irwin and Jack Long enlisted in the U. S. Navy at the close of school in June.

Gold stars have been added to the names of James Grigsby, '33, and Otto A. Mittelstadt, '40, since last June.

The list of servicemen in the front hall is to be removed and stored away for safe keeping to prevent further damage and marring.

Harry Schorehorst has been employed as assistant custodian.

Mr. Ryder will replace Mr. King as Pep Club adviser.

An eighth grade award will be given this year to those eighth graders meeting the requirements.

New ROTC Instructor

Sergeant Spoor

On the Firing Line

Cadets returning this year found several surprising changes behind the iron doors of room 6. The Enfield rifles which were received last year have been replaced by new Springfield M 1903 rifles. Sergeant Spoor hopes to receive several 30-caliber, water cooled machine guns, a 61mm. mortar, and one M 1918 A2 Browning automatic rifle. Our snappy looking cadets will look even snappier when Eisenhower combat jackets replace the blue lapel coats.

The training program this year has been changed to include many more visual and other training aids. For the first time, the Westport battalion will own its own 16mm. projector. Besides the text many Army field manuals will be issued to every cadet. Sergeant Spoor asserts that ROTC training provides a "foundation for entrance into any branch of the service, training in citizenship, and helps build confidence in the individual. In handling the beginning boys, the advanced cadets get an insight into basic psychology."

For the first time boys may enroll in both physical education and ROTC classes this year. However, they will receive credit for only one of these classes. Any boy interested in taking both subjects should inquire in the office for full particulars.

New members of the Tiger Den council are Peggy Stanton, Candy Sindt, Don Updyke, juniors; Alice King, Dorothy Branstetter, and Bill Howard, sophomores.

Mary Lou Waldon modeled in a Hollywood studio during the vacation.

The Faculty

Language Arts:
- Benjamin R. Ward
- Mabel Eggleston
- Anna K. Lash
- Stella Maddox
- Velma Shelley
- Mary S. Wheeler
- Marie C. Youngs
- John N. Booth

Mathematics:
- John D. Fristoe
- Ray W. Dice
- H. E. Heinberg
- Carrie A. Jackson
- John H. Ploesser

Science:
- D. H. Miner
- Eva Bechtel
- Ina G. Bonney
- George V. Bourrette
- Della Junkin
- M. H. Shearer

Social Science:
- Wilma Hazel Wheeland
- Edith J. Hanna
- Carol F. Hayden
- F. C. Irion
- John N. Booth
- Edwin J. King
- Ida B. Lilly

Common Learnings:
- Besse B. Cannon
- Marie E. Brubaker
- Besse C. Grube
- Frederic Miller
- Wendell Ryder

Commerce:
- Earl J. Van Horne
- Lorena Card
- Shelley F. Peters
- Florence Totten

Speech:
- Alicia C. Keeler
- Edna Gales
- Edwin J. King

Industrial Arts:
- Paul M. Sloan
- Merton Wheeler
- Paul V. Wilcox

Homemaking:
- Ida Estelle Durboraw
- Helen E. Guffin
- Elizabeth James

Art:
- Shelton Wilhite
- Ruth M. Beck

Music:
- George Keenan
- Harling A. Spring
- Martha Cain

Physical Education:
- George V. Bourrette
- S. Eugena Fairchild
- Lucille Kelley
- James B. Moore
- James A. Shepherd
- Mildred Small

R.O.T.C.:
- Sgt. William Jay Spoor

Library:
- Maurine Fairweather

Pep rallies will be held after school on Gillham field before every league game.

Wilma Gray reveled in the surf at San Diego for six enjoyable weeks in July and August.

Record Sales Sought In Ticket Campaign

In a drive to make this year's activity ticket sale the biggest ever, students are being urged to support the football and basketball teams, the school plays, the Crier, and the Herald by purchasing activity tickets from their home room teachers this month.

Two years ago a new record was made when students bought 1,100 activity tickets. Last year that record was topped by the sale of 1,120 tickets. This record can be broken again if every Westporter who can possibly do so, from eighth grader to senior, will help himself and his school by buying an activity ticket.

The student helps himself when he buys an activity ticket because for every dollar he pays for the ticket he receives a value of over $2. If he were to pay for each activity covered by the ticket separately, the total cost would be well over $10. Instead he pays only $4.50, which entitles him to the following:

1. A season football ticket.
2. A season basketball ticket.
3. A reserved seat for two of the school plays.
4. All copies of the Crier.
5. A copy of the Herald.

The price of the ticket, $4.50, represents an increase of 50 cents over last year's price, $4, to cover increased costs of the school publications, the Crier and the Herald.

Activity tickets may be purchased with a down payment of $1 and payments of 50 cents per week for seven weeks.

Individual copies of the 1947 edition of the Herald will be priced at $2.50, an increase of 50 cents over the former price. The finance committee felt it necessary to make these raises because all activities were pressed for funds under former prices.

Joan Grosse, '45, a Member of "Up in Central Park" Company

Joan Grosse, '45, was seen in the Broadway production, "Up in Central Park," which was presented here in the Music Hall of the Municipal Auditorium during the summer.

During her senior year, Joan brilliantly starred in several ballet numbers in "Here Comes Westport," an all-school show in which only students participated.

After reaching New York in June, 1945, she joined the Riggoletto Opera Company which toured the United States six weeks, then returning to New York, she secured a dancing part in "Up in Central Park."

"I enjoy my work and definitely plan to make a career of it," Joan said during her visit in Kansas City.

Kitty Lou Lawrence enjoyed her vacation in Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. Ruth Garrison Succeeds Miss Crosswhite in Cafeteria

Mrs. Ruth Garrison is Miss Crosswhite's successor as cafeteria manager. Transferred from Paseo, this is Mrs. Garrison's first appointment as manager after having been in the school system twelve years. She has held cafeteria positions in West Junior high and in Junior College as well as at Paseo.

Mrs. Garrison has two children of her own, so she knows the importance of having food that both tastes good and is good for the consumer. She plans to use her own recipes in the preparation of the food this year. Those eating in the cafeteria will no doubt find some new dishes on the menu because of this.

"So far," Mrs. Garrison said, "I like Westport. I want to cooperate with all the students and faculty to the best of my ability."

Presbyterians to Award Twenty Scholarships

Twenty scholarships to Presbyterian colleges are being offered to senior students of that denomination. The awards are valued as follows: $2,000, $1,600, $1,200, $1,000. One-fourth of these amounts will be available for each college year, provided acceptable work is done. The other sixteen awards are for $500, $400, three for $300 each, three for $200 each, and eight for $100 each. Information concerning the contest and an application form can be secured by writing to the Rev. Wade H. Boggs, D. D., Executive Secretary, Executive Committee of Christian Education and Ministerial Relief, 410 Urban Building, Louisville 2, Ky. The actual examinations will be given at the high school and will include a general psychological test and an English aptitude test. An essay on "Why Attend a Christian College?" and an autobiography must be written by the student. The application must be in the mail by January 8, 1947 and the examination will be held February 7, 1947.

Student Council to Hold First Meeting Next Week

Members of the student council were chosen yesterday in the home rooms. As in former years, each home room is to be represented by two students, one regular member of the council and one alternate.

The members of the faculty committee of the student council, Miss Maddox, Miss Lily, and Miss Bechtel, have announced that the executive board of the council will meet next Monday. The first meeting of the council will be held next Wednesday, October 2. Both groups will meet in room 120.

The student body elected the following council officers last spring:

Marilyn Tidd, '47, President, Geraldine Kramer, '47, vice president; Dick Beggs, '47, secretary; Ruth Ann Davis, '49, treasurer; Billy Leake, '47, sgt-at-arms.

Members of the executive board, exclusive of student council officers who receive their membership automatically, are the following:

Juniors, Nancy Campbell, Bob Hamilton, Barbara Turley, and Arlie Belle Creagar.

Sophomores, Ted McAtee, Joy Drury, and Virginia Wilson.

The freshman and eighth grade classes will elect representatives to the executive board early in October.

The student council is the organization that represents the student body. Its purpose is to serve the students in every way possible. Students who have questions or problems to submit to the council, may do so through their home room representatives.

Drafting Room Improved

Room 2 has been doubled in size through the removal of a partition and the desks are now arranged so as to give all drafting students plenty of working space. This year's course, based on a new guide book, General Drafting by Fryland and Kepler, received at the end of last year, promises to hold interest for all enrolled, Mr. Wilcox, drafting teacher, has announced.

PART-TIME WORK
Short Hours—Afternoons or Evenings
Monday Through Thursday Plus Saturday Work
Students 16 and over
STOCK WORK . . . ORDER FILLING
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS . . . TYPISTS
Excellent Rates
HALL BROTHERS, Inc.
2505 GRAND AVENUE

Under the Clock

Everyone (and that includes upper classmen) seemed to have forgotten, the first few days of school, that there were back stairways.

Peggy Knight and David Millican have celebrated their third month anniversary.

What was it you couldn't hide the other day, Kramer?

Tommy Barrett spent most of the summer all up in the air—in his boss' Piper Cub, that is. Some people have all the luck!

Warning! Stay away from room 4! The Crier staff has a habit of drafting visitors. Just ask Mary Hubbard.

Nancy Kenyon has already spotted a drool-boy from J. C. He's blond, stout, and—Oh! those muscles!

That chartreuse skirt and black, sequined sweater Mary Hern had on the other day was really sharp.

Jerre Mueller has been carrying a lot of books lately. Getting studious, Jerre?

Hey, Buford, have you started your campaign for a third term yet?

Everyone enjoyed the "Back to School" dance held recently at Garrett Hall. Why not make it an annual affair?

Our orchid of the week goes to those girls who sold forget-me-nots for the Disabled American Veterans.

Nancy Akin and Mary Lu Biggio were particularly glad to see the Marines land in Kansas City last week.

Sonja Buffington wishes us to announce she is a nut. Don't ask us why.

That scatter-brain Edmund Fink still roams the halls—much to everyone's distress.

A lot of freshman and sophomore boys have their eye on that eighth grade doll, Barbara Ross.

A familiar saying going around the halls is this, "Is there an elevator in the house?"

Westport has about come to the conclusion that it is a girls' school this year. How about that, fellows?

Ed Gillett filched the photo negatives and Lloyd Dommel still is trying to get them back. What's it all about? We don't know, either.

Among other places, Betty Conger's heart has also strayed to Central.

A lot of girls are having birthdays on the same day. Among them are Mary Lou Hall and Mary Hubbard, on September 11, and Ann Thornberry and Barbara Neal, on September 30. Best wishes to you all.

Mary Helen Ryder and Parker Dailey were very friendly when school ended. What happened, kids?

If you wonder what made Edris McCarty so happy the other day, it's because she received a long distance phone call from that tall and handsome Dick Hargis.

Lynn Vegiard made her first solo drive in her Dad's auto last week. Nice goin', Lynn!

Magazine Match-ups

Prom—Something we hope the juniors will undertake successfully this year.

Glamour—What every girl thinks she has.

Child Life—The eighth graders.

Travel and Camera—What Saffron wants to do.

Fortune—Something everyone wishes he had.

Time—What Nancy Akin wishes would pass quickly until Lavo comes back.

Liberty — Something everyone will have very little of without ditching. (Please don't let us give you any ideas!)

Look—What all the girls are doing when they see the returning vets.

Seventeen—The birthday Kitty Lawrence celebrated in high spirits not long ago.

Good Housekeeping—Something Dorothy Johnston and Bob Zucco are planning to set up very soon. Congratulations, kids!

What is this between Louis Moad and Gloria Williams? It sure is handy when steadies go to different schools.

Be sure to tune in on "Calling All Girls", KCKN 9:15 A.M. Saturday

for school days and date nights...

"Barbelle" styled this Datemaker suit of all wool jersey! "Calling All Girls" okayed it!— you'll want to latch on to it for your very own!...red or grey teen sizes 9 to 15 . . . 19.95

Teen Shop

Adler's

1208 Main

New Classes Organized For 375 Eighth Graders

In cooperation with the new city-wide plan, Westport has more than 375 eighth graders. The number of freshmen has diminished greatly this year, there being only 4,000 in the entire city.

The students have one two-period class, common learnings, consisting of language, arts, social science, and science. In addition to this class they are given arithmetic, physical education and one subject of their own choice.

All second floor lockers are assigned to these students. They eat lunch the first half of fifth hour.

Teachers of common learnings are Miss Grube, Miss Brubaker, Miss Cannon, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Ryder. Miss Jackson and Mr. Ploesser teach arithmetic.

Thus far the plan has proved highly satisfactory both to the students and to the teachers.

Y-Teens Formally Adopted as New Name of Girl Reserves

The Westport chapter of the Y-Teens met at the YWCA Thursday night, September 19, to elect new officers. After a short song-fest, the following girls were chosen to head the club: Yvonne Bare, president; Frances Meusche, vice president; Betty Griffith, treasurer; Berna McGeeney, senior Interclub Council; Donna Lauchlan, junior Interclub Council; Ann Thornberry, social committee; Mary Lou Vess and Elise DeWendt, publicity; Nancy Hellman, service committee; Winona Woodrick, Beverly Nikles and Evelan Vegiard, devotion; Lola Kester, song leader; Joan Waite, pianist; Barbara Turley, and Jeanne Carter, membership.

Y-Teens is the new name of the Girl Reserves. A nationwide poll was taken last spring to get a new and better name. On June 5 the National Board of the YWCA voted to accept the recommendation of the Younger Girls' subcommittee and formally adopted the title Y-Teens for the organization.

New songs and ideas were proposed at the meeting to suit the name, Y for YWCA and Teen for the teen-age girls.

This club will be open to all Westport girls including eighth graders.

Miss Keeler spent the first two weeks of August visiting in Minneapolis and Silver Lake, Minn. She thoroughly enjoyed the trip by plane.

Miss Wheeler toured New England and Quebec, driving her own car some 600 miles.

Miss Brubaker attended the University of Kansas City and later visited relatives in Annapolis, Md., and Springfield, Ohio.

A Group of Eighth Graders

Keenan Needs More Orchestra Musicians

The orchestra has many new members and Mr. Keenan is pleased to have so many violinists in the group. However, more cellos, violas and bass viols are needed and arrangements are being made for special instruction in these instruments either after school or in free periods.

Students who play the piano and desire to take advantage of this opportunity are invited to see Mr. Keenan and investigate the possibility of taking up one of the instruments, all of which are school owned. It is possible to become proficient on these instruments in a short time and by entering these groups students would be rendering a real service to the school while adding to their own accomplishments.

Orchestra members and their instruments:

Violins
Constance Brown
Joanne Buboltz
Geraldine Francis
David Goeckeler
Nancy Hindman
Ronald Hoffman
Dwight Holman
Phyllis Johnson
Marvella Keen
Dixie Lee King
Robert Luetjen, Jr.
John Matson
Francis Miller
Mary Moore
Mary Louise Rice
Shirley Rogge
Ethel Senger
Ray Walrod
Doris Wilson

Cellos
June Battin
Paicy Dayhoff
Paul Goeckeler
Barbara Quisenberry

Bass Viols
Ruth Rueckert
Gertrude Woelfle

Clarinets
Ronald Barnes
John Drew
Bob Mathews
Edmond Zangel

Cornets
Bob McCollum
Don Sperry

Trumpet
James McAfoose

Flutes
Edward Creswell
Wallace Koster

Drums
Reland Brumfield

Kettledrums
Mary Ann Rea

Trombone
Tom Ousley

Piano
Vera Smoots

Seniors on March to Studio To Have Herald Pictures Taken

The seniors are on the march down to the Photo-Reflex studio in Peck's Department Store, Eleventh and Main streets, to have their photographs taken for use in the 1947 Herald.

Seniors who expect to receive diplomas in January, June or August, 1947 are entitled to pictures in the senior section of the annual. A fee of $2 to cover the cost of the photograph, the cut and the printing is being collected by members of the Herald staff in the front corridor before and after school every day. The collectors also give out appointment cards for sittings. These must be presented at the studio at the exact time indicated.

A picture in the senior section will be almost as valuable to a graduate as his diploma. Copies of the Herald photographs are attached to seniors' record cards to aid the principal in identifying former students when prospective employers ask for recommendations. If a picture is lacking Mr. Holloway often is unable to make a satisfactory reply to such inquiries.

Enrollment Doubles in Occupational Ed. Classes

At least thirty-five students, almost twice the number who formed the initial Cooperative Occupational Education class in 1945-1946, are expected to enroll in C.O.E. this year, Shelley F. Peters, C.O.E. coordinator, has disclosed.

Among the part time jobs that will be offered for the first time this year, and the students who will be employed on them, are the following:

Dairy farming, William Busher; student nursing, Elizabeth Johnstone, Dayleen Whiteheart, Joan Moles, Ila McGee and Eunice Browning; dress designing, Peggy Thompson; auto mechanics, Ray Woods; cashiering, Marguerite Hills; bookkeeping, Bettye Griffith; modeling, Donly Lockridge; and layout artist, Flo Ann Rose.

In outlining the requirements for entering C.O.E. work, Mr. Peters said last Friday, "A C.O.E. student must have an honest desire to work, and want to work in a certain occupation."

Present openings for new pupils include a teletype job in the communication center at T. W. A. Textbooks, for use in conjunction with school-supplied mimeographed material, will be purchased for the C.O.E. classes with fees collected each semester from the student-learners.

Gail Goodrich, '44, to Spend Year of Study in Mexico

Gail Goodrich, valedictorian of the senior class of 1944, left Kansas City Monday to join a group of nineteen other members of the junior class of Smith College who will take their junior year of college work in residence in Mexico.

The girls are scheduled to spend a month in Morelia, living in Mexican homes, before they begin their studies in Mexico City in affiliation with the University of Mexico. All of the girls are majoring in Spanish, and they hope to perfect themselves in its use while studying in Mexico.

After her graduation from Smith College, Miss Goodrich plans to attend the Latin American Institute in New York, where she will prepare for a career as an interpreter and translater.

Miss Goodrich was a prominent and popular student at Westport. Among her many activities, she was president of the Honor Society and secretary of her class.

Mr. Bourrette spent most of his vacation working at the Swope Park swimming pool.

Miss Fairchild has become quite the sailor after a summer of navigating her sail boat at Lake Lotawana.

School Calendar

First term ends Friday, January 31, 1947.

School holidays:

- Missouri State Teachers Association Convention, Thursday, November 7, and Friday, November 8, 1946.
- Thanksgiving vacation, Thursday, November 28, and Friday, November 29, 1946.
- Christmas vacations: Schools will close Friday afternoon, December 20, 1946, and reopen Thursday, January 2, 1947.
- Easter vacation: Schools will close Thursday afternoon, April 4, 1947, and reopen Tuesday morning, April 8, 1947.
- Memorial Day: Friday, May 30, 1947.

Second term: Begins Monday, February 3, 1947; ends Friday, June 6, 1947.

Lost—One Plate Lunch

We wonder how many studes noticed ye little brown pup in the cafeteria last Thursday. It seems this dog had more brains than a lot of Westport students. As proof, just ask any teacher.

Anyway, to get on with our story, Jim Fisher was slightly taken aback when he returned to his table and found his lunch plate empty. Empty is a mild word. Let's say, "wiped completely clean." (A trip for silverware can prove costly.)

Here's how it happened. Jim leaves lunch at table. Dog is hungry. Also broke. Dog slaps front paws up on table, eats lunch. Mystery is solved.

Our same dog was later given two bottles of milk in an ice cream bowl (thanks to Dennis Akin) and had little trouble getting water from the drinking fountain.

More Educational Movie Films To Be Used in Classes

Visual education will have an increasing part in the school program this year. Mr. King, who has charge of the projector in room 116 and procures films, has received many requests from teachers for use of the machine to display moving pictures relating to economics, biology, industrial art, Commerical, physical sciences, English, music, drafting, and social studies.

Westport now has one projecting machine but another one will be available soon. These machines can be used in any room with sufficient outlets and many of the teachers have been learning how to operate them.

Each projector will have a schedule for use so the departments will know when the machines are available for them.

Choir and Glee Club Well Balanced Groups

The vocal department started the year with two well balanced groups of singers although Mr. Spring sees the need of more basses in the A Cappella Choir and more altos in the girls glee club.

The glee club was hostess to the high school vocal teachers of Kansas City, September 24. The teachers are touring the various high schools to discuss the methods of teaching used in the vocal groups.

The A Cappella Choir will have its first engagement at the Missouri State Teachers meeting, Thursday, November 7, at the Municipal Auditorium.

Other engagements are being planned for both groups.

Members of the groups:

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

Yvonne Anderson	Carolyn Krambeck
Dorothy Branstetter	Joan Laird
Joan Brennan	Laura Lea Love
Eulah Brookshier	Juanita Mathes
Marlene Brumfield	Louise McKensie
Dorothy Bryant	Doris McWilliams
Sonja Buffington	Pauline McWilliams
Colleen Conley	Lola Morrison
Betty Cooper	Zelma Ocheltree
Donna Cooper	Margaret O'Dwyer
JoAnn Donnett	Barbara Pehrson
Norma Field	Ellen Peterson
JoAnna Gasboro	Carolyn Powers
Patricia Gilmore	Dorene Rose
Gloria Gould	Sue Ann Scheiner
Gloria Green	Norma L. Seavey
Mary Ann Hall	Geraldine Shirley
Mary Lou Hall	Bettye Standard
Patty Herrmann	Margurite Sublette
Betty Lou Hurst	Arlene Taylor
Jane Jacobes	Donna Thompson
Betty Jenkins	Marjorie Turner
Joan Joerger	Lou Jane Unruh
Lucretia Johnston	Brenda Upham
Nancy Kenyon	Mary Ellen Waits
Nancy Kindsvatter	Patty Ward
	Geraldine Williams

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

Herbert Levine	Yvonne Reubart
Ted McAtee	Barbara Wolfe
Terry Moore	Betty White
Bill Disney	Barbara Fradin
Glenn Pennington	Jacqueline Seavey
George Bulkeley	Patricia Hughes
Billy Dryden	Shirley Clarke
Charles Bates	Betty Jane Hutcheson
Joe Cartwright	Doxiene Cambron
John Miller	Mary Hern
Dan Whitaker	Jo Anne Guyer
Pat O'Connor	Lola Kester
John Halley	Betty Mitchell
Neil B. Wathen	Marilea Johns
Robert Tengdin	Peggy Lorraine Piper
Robert J. Robinson	Elaine Davis
Robert Kistler	Joan Shirley
Lewis Sappenfield	Mary Anne Hall
Lou Colbert	Alice Forsberg
Thelma Spencer	Joan Pryor
Mary Louise Vess	Margaret Foreman
Vivian Weeks	Mary Woolsey
Harriett Whitehouse	Barbara McWilliams
Betty Bockman	Jeannette Briant
Sonya Buffington	Betty Vandevoir
Harriet Skalitzky	Candy Sindt
Margaret Stanton	

Tigers Wallop St. Joe Central in Starter

A promising Tiger eleven tackled a fighting St. Joseph Central team Saturday afternoon and chalked up a 19-6 triumph in the season starter.

The Tigers' first touchdown was carried over by Nick Carras several minutes after the start of the game. Nate Apple smashed through for the next Westport score in the third quarter, and caught a pass from Stewart to make it 13-0, earning the only conversion point racked up throughout the game.

St. Joseph's Burdick carried the pigskin across for the visitors' only tally in the last quarter. Westport's final touchdown resulted when Carras again hauled the ball over.

Alternately hot and cold, the Bengals mixed brilliant plays with gridiron blunders. "The team is far from polished," declared Coach Bourrette in summing up Westport's performance after the game. "They played in spurts and made mistakes, but we're going to work hard and try to iron out the kinks."

The weight and power in the Tiger line was impressive and the backfield worked smoothly. During the whole game, but principally in the first half, both elevens found the ball hard to hold, and Westport recovered many fumbles.

Don Pile and Clifford Trenton of St. Joseph Central were injured in the first half and carried off the field. Trenton suffered a dislocated shoulder and Pile a knee injury.

Cheering Aspirants in Workout

The twenty-four students who led the cheering at the game between Westport and Central of St. Joseph were the ones who passed the preliminary tryouts at the end of last year. The leaders were alternated at the end of each quarter to give all of them practice and to permit the members of the Student Council a chance to get an idea of how to vote at the first meeting of the student council.

Regular cheerleaders will be chosen. They will attend all the games. They will have new megaphones, but have not been able to obtain new uniforms.

Football Schedule

The Westport Football schedule is as follows:

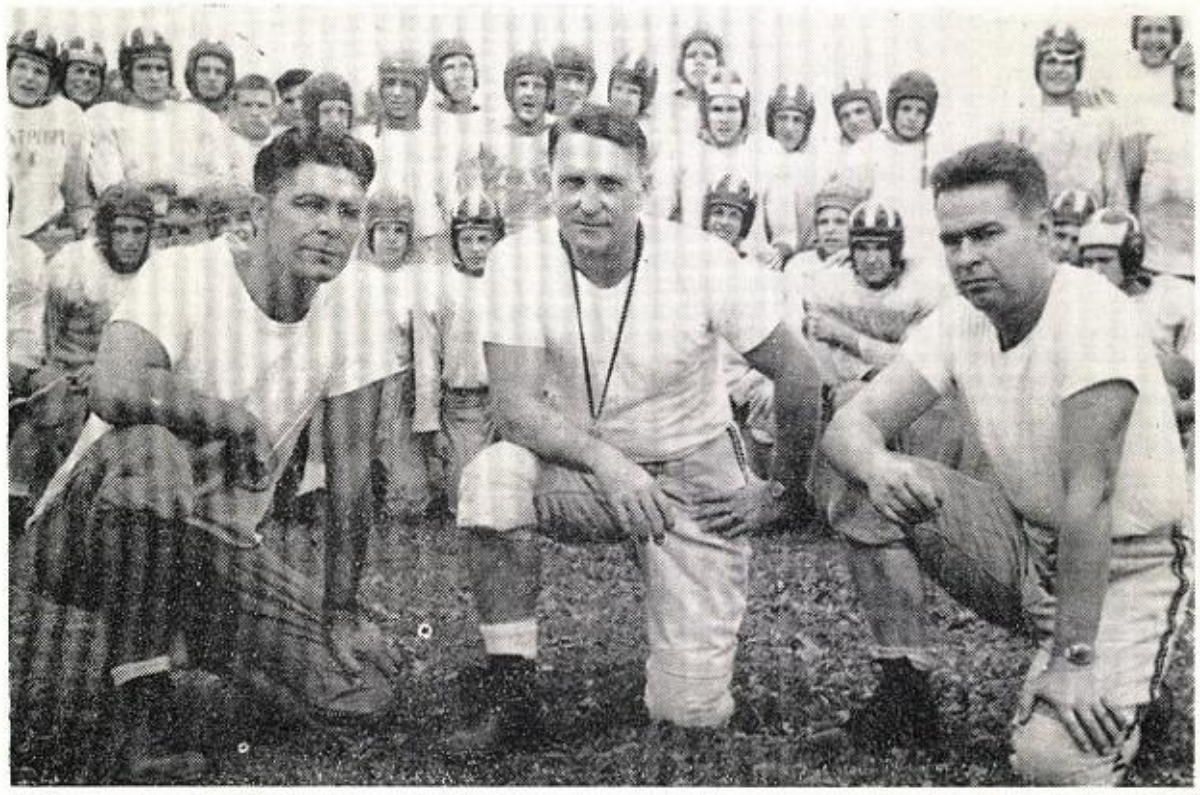
Sept. 28—Southwest—8 p. m.
Oct. 5—Northeast—afternoon
Oct. 12—East—8 p. m.
Oct. 19—Manual—afternoon
Oct. 25—Paseo—8 p. m.
Nov. 2—Southeast—afternoon
Nov. 9—Central—8 p. m.

All games will be played at the Blues' stadium.

Miss Youngs attended the summer session at M. U.

Mr. Fristoe was a member of the faculty in summer school at Junior College.

Grid Coaches



Mr. Moore, Mr. Bourrette, Mr. Sloan

Season Opens With Stronger Grid Squad

"The strength of the football team is unpredictable at present, but the squad is stronger than it was at anytime last year," Coach Bourrette said last Thursday. "And we're a heavier team."

Lettermen back this year include Nick Carras, recently returned from merchant seaman duty, who was a brilliant all-city halfback in 1943 and 1944; Joe Kenton and Richard Tucker, quarterbacks; Richard Stewart and Nate Apple, former Marine, halfbacks; Forrest Noll, fullback, who was awarded his letter at the Ocean Springs, Miss., high school; Parker Dailey, center; Lloyd Thomas, guard; and at the tackle holes, Bob Hosman and Dave Millican, he of the mighty 202 lbs.

Bob Miller, Charles Bates, Chester Davis, Jack Huffman, and George Chattin are battling for the end positions. John Jacobes is substitute for Parker Dailey at center.

At guard, Jerrell Roland, Ben Keel, Bill Banaka, and Rex Quigley are giving Ted Smith competition. Bill Stout, Jim Buford, and Gene Bohi are clashing with Dave Millikin and Bob Hosman over the tackle berths.

In order to put more weight in the line, Coach Bourrette's strategy books for this fall include a combination in which Hosman will play tackle and Thomas will fill a guard position.

Don Moore, Tony Balescake, and Bill Sparrow will compete with Stewart and Apple for halfback positions. The backfield combination looking best because of the players' speed and experience calls for Kenton or Tucker at quarterback, Carras or Noll in fullback positions, and Stewart or Apple filling halfback berths. Carras also will play halfback at times.

Assisting Mr. Bourrette as line and second team coach is Mr. Moore, while Mr. Sloan is working the ends and helping with squad A.

"I'm baffled at the results of Mr. Moore's search for promising heavy material." The football coach smiled, "But I'm pleased, too."

Tigress Tidbits

Requirements for distinguished service award in Physical Education are as follows:

1. Four-year enrollment in gym.
2. Winner of a small shield, large shield, Westport "W," Westport immortal, and Senior "W" Pin.
3. Generous voluntary contribution of time and effort in the department.

Two Net Battles Scheduled

Junior College and Wyandotte high school have challenged Westport tennis team to net battles. The fall tennis tournament turnout in room 219, September 17, included Ralph Carlson, Joe Brown, Richard Asher, Lloyd Dommel, Ralph Delap, Reland Brumfield, David Goeckeler, Edward Johnson, Don Macdonald, Rey Shannon, Dan Whitaker and Don Woodside.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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New Students View Colorful Pageant

All phases of school life were depicted in pantomime on the auditorium stage in the annual induction pageant presented last Friday, October 4, to acquaint new students with the clubs, departments, and school activities in which they are or soon will be taking part. Eighth graders and other students coming to Westport for the first time this year comprised the audience which viewed this colorful and deeply impressive service.

The "Spirit of Westport" was portrayed by Lois Thorne. The Past, Present, and Future by Olive Wilhelm, Bob Stuckert, and Harriet Skalitzky. Joyce Gladieux and Richard Burns signed the "Book of Westport" on behalf of the eighth grade class, and the program was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Bob Stuckert did an outstanding job of presenting the following scenes from Westport life:

Y-Teen, Hi-Y, ROTC, Stage and Screen, Health Center, monitors, student council, lost and found, Red Cross, Camera club, Pep club, sports (football, basketball, golf, hockey, tennis, and baseball), Spanish club, Science club, Jules Guerin, band, orchestra, glee club, a cappella, speech arts, Crier, Herald, Honor Society.

The pageant was planned and staged by Miss Wheeler, Miss Keeler and Miss Wheeland.

1,000 Activity Tickets Sold

Approximately 1,000 activity tickets have been purchased to date. Since students still are buying tickets, the total sales probably will reach 1,100, Mr. Shearer, faculty chairman, believes. This is encouraging evidence that Westport students are thoroughly sold on the activity ticket plan. Seven football games at 60 cents per game would cost $4.20, which is almost equal to the price of an activity ticket, $4.50.

Faculty to Be PTA Dinner Guests

The PTA will give a dinner for the faculty October 29, at 7 o'clock, in the school cafeteria. There will be community singing led by Mr. Spring, music teacher. Mr. John Thornberry will be the master of ceremonies. Tickets for this dinner will be sold at the school October 22 and 23 from 8 to 9 o'clock. The price will be $1.

Faculty members extended greetings to Mr. Holloway on his birthday, October 5.

Cheerleaders Poised for Action

Left to right—Ostlund, Sevier, O'Connor, Kramer, Mallett, Vandevoir

Commerce Pupils Display Techniques

A remarkable demonstration of skills by pupils in the commerce department aroused the admiration of PTA members at the opening meeting of the association held September 24 in room 107.

To prove that high school students meet business requirements the participants in the program exhibited various techniques as follows:

Typists, Lorraine Woolsey, Don Wuebbold, Bob Lindholm and Harvey Kimble.

Bookkeeping, Barbara Youngblood and Don Hubbard.

Filing, Ethel Senger.

Mimeograph, Dorla Gugel and Marianne Koch.

Shorthand, Elaine Davis.

Dictator, Donna Kindsvater.

Bob Stuckert, the master of ceremonies, introduced Mr. Holloway, Miss Crane, Mr. Ward and Miss Margeritte Kuna who spoke briefly. Student speakers were Charmaine Gile, '46; Joann Houlard and Eddie Berklund.

Copies of 1946 Herald for Sale

A few copies of the 1946 Herald are available to students who may wish to purchase them for friends or relatives or for their own personal use. These Heralds are on sale in room 4. The price is $2.

Cheerleaders Make Debut at Pep Rally

The new cheerleaders elected by the student council from a group who tried out at the opening football game made their debut at the first pep rally of the season held after school Friday, September 27, on Gillham Field. The members of the squad:

Jerry Kramer, Betty Vandevoir, Goldie Mallett, Wally Ostlund, Pat O'Connor, Jack Sevier.

The alternates:

Sonja Buffington, Mary Hubbard, Marilyn Tidd, Henry Grayson, Dean Foley, Richard Carroll.

Mr. Ryder, eighth grade teacher, who succeeds Mr. King as sponsor, was introduced at the rally.

Six new megaphones purchased by the Pep club are being painted by members of the art department. They were used by the cheerleaders at the Northeast game last Saturday afternoon.

Juniors to Take New Tests

A new system of tests is being devised by the English department to enable teachers and pupils to determine whether four years of English are necessary to the student. Under the new plan, every junior will be given an English test. If this test is satisfactorily passed, no further English need be taken. If it is not passed, then the student will take another year of English. Mr. Holloway has seen this plan working successfully in other schools.

Support the Community Chest

Today began the 1946 Community Chest campaign which will end October 18, just one week from this Friday. Your Community Chest campaign combines the solicitations of fifty-six local organizations, thus saving time, effort and money.

When you give to the Community Chest you are not giving to a relief agency. Relief is the direct responsibility of the national, state, and local governments. Rather, the Chest raises funds to aid agencies which render essential health, welfare, and character building services for the good of the community.

Last year the Chest received contributions from over 160,000 citizens of the Kansas City area, the greater part of the funds coming from business organizations, labor unions, and the public schools.

This year let's put Westport over the fence first by giving 100 per cent to the Community Chest. Westport's 1,500 students can put this school well above the other schools of the city in contributions and at the same time aid our local organizations, such as the Boys' Club, Boy and Girl Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, Camp Fire Girls, Childrens' Mercy Hospital, and the Veterans Information and Housing Center.

As you give, so Westport gives. Weigh the facts, and then, as your conscience dictates, GIVE!

The Commentator

No, no, it couldn't be true! Even though the posters displayed by the art classes in the front hall declare "Show Me Art," all those characters asking "Where is it?" couldn't be hunting anything educational. Or could they—wanta bet?

Don't be frightened children. Those are beards that adorn the faces of two young surveyors whom you may have seen down on Gillham. Must be foliage a couple of veterans brought home from the service. That's all right with us, but, Great Fertilized Follicles, let's not permit a beard brigade to spring up within Westport's "peaceful" walls. Haven't we already had enough, what with ersatz blondes and rolled-up blue jeans. Think of the consequences. Westport might even have to drop co-education, because something warns us that the girls just wouldn't like all those extra whiskers. You'll have to admit, they'd get in the way at times.

Heard a rumor the other day that during the student council discussion on the party for newcomers at the Tiger Den, to be held next Wednesday, someone suggested that the guests should pay for the refreshments. Now that ain't funny, McGee!

The eighth graders certainly are proving themselves a progressive addition to the Westport population. For example, one observant eighth grade boy approached Miss Brubaker, common learnings instructor, in the cafeteria and asked if he could pay a nickel extra for a teachers' plate lunch instead of buying his usual fifteen cents' worth. Miss Brubaker had to break the bad news; teachers get just as many calories per plate as students, and no more. Nothing chanced, nothing gained.

Larry Montgomery and several other fellahs showed plenty of interest in that turtle on the sidelines of the St. Joe Central game, or was it the two cute blondes who owned the reptile that got the attention?

Wow, do those trim, new ROTC Eisenhower jackets make the gals take a second look. Why didn't I become a recruit? But it's too late now. Here that, "All right boys, let's take three around the football field on the double." Woes-es-me, those poor leg muscles.

Paul Sieger, who moved to Kansas City from Bagota, Columbia, astounds Miss Eggleston's pupils by making reports in three languages, Spanish, German, and American. Trilingual—shucks, and we have to struggle for twelve years just to learn plain English.

One of Us

Tall, dark, and handsome is our personality boy of the week. Bob Stuckert had his first glimpse of the world September 5, 1929. This 6-feet-1 lad, tipping the scales at 170 pounds, has sparkling brown eyes, and dresses strictly "in the groove." A member of the junior business committee last year, Bob now is president of the Camera club, and takes an active part in speech arts.

Public speaking is his favorite subject. A trip to Z-Lain's for hamburgers, listening to "It Pays to Be Ignorant," or watching Betty Hutton knock herself out singing are on his "yes, but natch" list. Bob does a neat job of dusting the ivories, preferring the semi-classicals such as "Deep Pudple" and "Begin the Beguine."

A victim of the travel bug, this 17-year-old spent his vacation driving through Wisconsin, Illinois, and Missouri.

After attending Junior College, Bob has hopes of owning and managing his own motel (modernized tourist camp to you) in the West.

Freshmen to Comprise Smallest Graduating Class in 40 Years

Unless there is a marked increase in their numbers in the next three years the present freshman class of seventy-seven will be the smallest Westport graduating class in forty years when they receive their diplomas in 1950.

The total enrollment at the end of the third week of school was 200 below last year's figure at this time last year.

Sophomores predominate with 375 pupils and eighth graders number 255. There are 346 juniors and 306 seniors.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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Director of Photography . . . . . Ina G. Bonney

Your 1947 Herald: A Progress Report

Plans for the 1947 Herald are progressing rapidly down in room 4. The new year book will feature a section of montages consisting of photos submitted for publication by members of the student body. Clear, clean-cut photographs of students in informal poses will be considered for this section, Jim Saffran, Herald photographer, is collecting photos with which to supplement the montages.

The deadline for senior photo sittings has been set at October 26. Seniors who have not yet paid the $2 fee or have not yet had their sittings are strongly urged to do so immediately. The Herald staff must have the entire senior section of the year book mounted and ready for engraving before December 15.

Harvey Meyers, a representative of the School Photo Service, will come to Westport later this month to photograph all members of student clubs and organizations for use in the Herald. It is hoped that this arrangement, in addition to the montages, may enable every student, from eighth grader to senior, to have at least one picture in the Herald. In order to do this, a fee of 10 cents may be levied to cover the cost of cuts of home room groups.

Two Westport Girls Win Grand Prizes in Forget-Me-Not Sale

Lynn Vegiard, a senior, and Doris McWilliams, a sophomore, received second and third prizes respectively, for their part in the recent sale of forget-me-nots honoring the Disabled American Veterans of World War II. The sale, held Saturday, September 14, had 600 girls taking part who sold $9,000 worth of the blue flowers. The prizes which were awarded by the Goldman Jewelry store in the form of certificates, were $100, first prize; $75, second prize; and $50, third prize. Each girl participating in the drive received a $5 certificate from the store.

Typing Awards

Jo Ann Crandall, Sue Harkness, Marilyn Holum, Marilyn Kendrick, 40; Novalee Kolbe, 50; Dorla Gugel, 60.

Two plane loads of teachers and students will fly to Lawrence, Kas., Sunday, October 13. The trip is especially for the aeronautics class. The planes will return by way of Olathe and Grandview. Mr. Shearer is in charge of the expedition.

Jack Booth, '41, and Bob Challinor, '39, are attending Drury College at Springfield, Mo.

Many Promising Young Artists in Junior Band

The junior band is made up mostly of new students, and many promising young artists are in the group. Names and instruments played:

Clarinets
Joyce Dibble
Connie Klee
Norma Lou Mace
James Bennet
Carlton Buholtz
Earnest Caldwell
John Drew
C. J. Schmell
Billy Standing
Robert Wendel
Frank Van Beber

Cornets
James Carlson
Morgan Day
Charles Doulrick
Prince James
Donald Kasen
Richard McMahon
Clinton Newman, Jr.
Ward Perrin
Dale Perkins
Billie Patterson
Don Sperry

Drums
Patsy Thomson
Clifford Hayes
James Newman

Trombone
Jo Ann Isenschmidt

Saxophone
Marilyn Snidow

Flute
Russell Stanton

Nurse and Aides Guard Against Colds

"Because the girls in the health center realize the first symptom of infantile paralysis is a severe sore throat and cold, they are particularly considerate of the health of students, taking every possible precaution," Miss Cecelia Burke, school nurse, said yesterday. "All students who have colds that have settled in their noses are sent home immediately. The girls are kept busy taking temperatures, calling parents, and securing taxies.

"We are sure that teachers appreciate the effort but wonder if students realize their responsibility. Upon being sent home they should make every effort to get rid of the cold and consult the family physician if it does not clear up at once. Students who find they are too ill to come to school or that they do have a contagious disease should call the school and report that fact to the school nurse, who is interested in the welfare of all, or to the office.

"The doctors have finished physical examinations for the girls' physical education classes and we discovered that there is a large group of girls who are not only good looking but in good physical condition. Since health is one of the first requisites for beauty, we can be sure that Westport always will lead the Kansas City schools in health and beauty."

Virginia Tribbey, '44, sailed Monday, September 23, for Australia, where she will appear on the stage in the larger cities for the next four months. She will participate in a pantomime. Since her graduation, Virginia has played in New York, Chicago, and Cuba. From Cuba, she sent Mr. Harris a letter opener. She hopes to appear in London soon.

Allen Baker, '45, was presented at the Browning Society's annual reassembly tea, September 26. Also presented was Doris Cranfield.

Spring Gives Three Books On Music to Library

Mr. Spring presented the Westport library with three books recently. For a number of years he has given a book annually in honor of the most outstanding music students in the graduating class.

"Stories Behind the World's Great Music" was dedicated to Martha Rush and Edward McLeroy, '44. This book contains many interesting facts and little known legends behind the compositions of the world's great music.

"The Victor Book of Musical Fun," a collection of musical quizzes, anecdotes and funny pictures, was dedicated to Jane Bucher, Eloise Rhodus, and David Hougland, '45.

Shirley Short and Earl Moon, '46, were honored with "The Story of George Gershwin." This book gives a complete account of this great musician who lifted jazz to the concert stages of the whole world.

Hayfever

"What is hayfever?" is a question
That so many times is asked;
When you see blood-shot eyes,
And a nose that's often masked.

"Does it come from food or clothes or what?"
You inquiringly repeat,
"Can you get rid of it by change of weather,
By extremes of cold or heat?"

"Can you take shots and medicines,
And great big colored pills
Whose one and only guarantee is—
It either cures or kills?"

"Should you stay in bed all day,
Or get up and gad around?"
But it makes no difference where you are,
You're still hayfever bound.

Questions like these can't be answered,
For science has yet to prove;
The why, and what, and wherefore,
Of the loud, breathtaking "Hahchoo!"

Beverly Nikles, '48

Henry B. Vess, Jr., '36, is attending the school of business administration at Harvard University. He recently was discharged after three years in the service, one of which was spent in civil affairs units in Manila and Japan. His sister, Mary Louise, is a senior.

Robert Lindholm, '46, who is attending Junior College, demonstrated typing skill and technique to the third hour typing class in room 312, Monday, September 23.

Under the Clock

Phyllis and Gene Bohi seem to have organized a debate team all their own in their public speaking class.

A darling senior has become a promising member of the class of '47. She is Pat Maupin from Moline, Ill. We think she really will go places.

Larry Montgomery has become remarkably studious. (With lost books, that is.)

Still with us, and still confusing us, are the Crandall twins.

Notice to the eighth graders: It is possible to go from the basement to the second floor in five minutes without running.

Add to the list of steadies Bob Montgomery and Betty Vandevoir. Whew, at last!

Buddy, alias Pinky, Price, being utterly discouraged with his first attempt to change his blond tresses red, proceeded to try four more packages of auburn rinse. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Right, Buddy?

Members of the Crier gladly testify that Miss Burke has a wonderful disposition.

Eddie Fink has asked us to mention his name in this issue six times. Nuts!

Zelma Ocheltree and her love life!

Homer Ferguson is quite the boy, according to one admirer.

We hear the Newman theater was practically run by a group of our girls last summer.

It seems that Alice King didn't know who to cheer for at the Southwest-Westport game. Who is this fellow "Kempie" anyway?

We could ask the same thing of Ann Thornbury. Gene is cute, Ann, but where's your school spirit?

June Newberry and Ryland Brumfield announce that they have almost been going steady for two weeks.

Many girls have decided to make their blond tresses blonder. Among them are Wynema Sampson, Harriet Skalitsky, Nancy Billings, and Jackie Riegel. Very pretty, too, girls.

A handsome couple we've seen about lately is Duke Montgomery and Mary Ellen Waits.

Quite a few girls have come to the conclusion that the Southwest boys aren't bad, not bad at all, in fact!

Those cheer leaders really know their stuff. You did a wonderful job, kids! We think Wally's "toot" will become famous this year.

School seems to hold a fascination for Peggy O'Dwyer, Thelma Spencer and Peggy Stanton.

Clinton Newman is starting in early. Ask Wanda Carlson why Clinton thinks she has a pretty hand. Oh, Clinton!!

Has anyone noticed that flying leap Edris McCarty takes after those kids who try to sneak up the back stairs, fourth hour? Better watch out, kids, she's dangerous.

Bill Disney and Betty Ploesser have started the year off right. They're our newest steadies.

We've seen some pretty nice sophomores around our halls. For instance, Juanita Smith, Barbara Saffran, Patty Ryan.

Bob Weigand and Dick Kniseley have a nice "racket" chiseling Benny. Honestly, boys, one for the price of two isn't fair.

Lucky Miss Wheeland! She again is honored by the presence of the one and only Thomas M.

We lost Shirley Short last year, but her sister Pat seems to be filling her place well.

We know one person who thinks Don Francis is about the best football player ever. Hint—his initials are D. F.

We hear Marilyn Johnson is pretty handy with a baseball bat. Westport boys being Westport boys, we can understand why.

Community Chest Gifts to Be Collected Until October 18

The annual Community Chest campaign which opened in the schools Monday includes the forty-six agencies united before the war and ten additional agencies formerly financed separately, fifty-six in all. These ten agencies add $400,000 to the usual budget. They are:

Veterans Information Center, handling housing inquiries and personal services for 4,500 veterans per month, Boy Scouts serving 19,000 boys in Kansas City, Girl Scouts serving 3,300 girls, Campfire Girls training 3,000 girls, YMCA with 20,000 youth and young men participating, Jewish Community Center with 11,000 usage per month, six day nurseries caring for 700 pre-school children per year, Appleman Home caring for thirty aged persons, Catholic Community Service for youth and young adults, Refugee Service aiding new residents of Kansas City from other nations.

Contributions from pupils will be collected in the homerooms until October 18, the closing date of the campaign.

You might see children with balloons, even eighth graders, but really, Mr. Miner!

Remarks heard at the Westport-Southwest game: We ought to start a team and have the players wear black and white striped shirts and white pants. Then we could tackle the referees and no one would know the difference. It would really foul them up.

We don't see why Eddie Stewart can't make up his mind.

The lines some boys can dish out! How about that, Peggy Cook?

It really was nice to have those Southwest cheer leaders at the Den after the game. They seemed to enjoy themselves and have invited everyone to come out to Teepee Town Halloween night when they open.

PART-TIME WORK
Short Hours—Afternoons or Evenings
Monday Through Thursday Plus Saturday Work
Students 16 and over
STOCK WORK . . . ORDER FILLING
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS . . . TYPISTS
Excellent Rates
HALL BROTHERS, Inc.
2505 GRAND AVENUE

Harris Beats Telegram on Fast Air Trip

Telling of his belated return flight from Lincoln, Neb., recently, Ralph S. Harris, vice principal, declared, "It was the most enjoyable flight I ever have made. Flying at 3,000 feet, we could sense the curvature of the earth, the sky was so clear."

Mr. and Mrs. Harris left Saturday, September 21, for an overnight trip to Lincoln, where they visited Dr. Vernon Lapp, formerly a physical education teacher at Westport, now a professor at the University of Nebraska.

The air tourists had expected to return to Kansas City Sunday afternoon but they were grounded at Lincoln by a cold front which descended over the central middle western area at that time.

"One thing that flying teaches you," said Mr. Harris, "is to have a healthy respect for Mother Nature." He went on to explain that in the storms which accompany cold fronts there may be up and down drafts exceeding 200 miles per hour, certainly no place for a cabin plane.

When he was sure that there was no chance of getting through to Kansas City in time for school Monday morning, Mr. Harris sent a night letter to Mr. Holloway, advising him of that fact.

Finding that the cold front had cleared completely by Monday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Harris took off at 7:35 o'clock, and with the help of a perfect tail wind from the northwest of between twenty-five and thirty miles per hour, they flew the distance of 170 miles from Lincoln to Kansas City in exactly one and one-half hours, arriving here at 9:05 o'clock.

Mr. Harris reached his office before the end of hour one, just in time to deliver his night letter to Mr. Holloway in person, for it had preceded him by only five minutes.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Harris were awed by the beauty of their early morning flight, because in the perfect visibility which characteristically follows the passing of a cold front, they were able to discern the Kansas City skyline at a distance of almost fifty miles, while they were passing over Atchison, Kas.

Y-Teen Theme Presented In Series of Skits

"Ship Ahoy, Y-Teens," was the theme of the senior high conference held at the YWCA, 1020 McGee, Saturday, September 28, from 10 to 2.

The day opened with the signing in of the crew. Then, in the lounge, the Y-Teens "shoved off" with a welcome and introduction by Ann Angle, officer of the day. This was followed by "hit the deck with music," led by Virginia Starks, lieutenant; Clarice Herbert, commander, and Mildred Johns, seaman 1st class.

Barbara Tindall was the officer in charge of "on the horizon." First in the skit was "Public Affairs" by Beverly Schmidt and her Southwest Mates. This was followed by "Y's Be Beautiful," Norma Bush and her Northeast Mates; Y-Teens versus Prunella Sit at Home, Shirley Davis and Lorene Koch and their North Kansas City Mates; "Careers of the Day," Shirley Hamilton and her Paseo Mates; "Service and World Fellowship" by Ann Angle and her Central Mates; and "Worship Service" by Shirley Davis and Lorene Koch and their North Kansas City Mates.

Following was the "Man Your Stations" order, when the Y-Teens divided into groups to discuss the workings of the individual school programs.

The day's cruise ended with chow followed by scuttlebut. City-wide Y-Teens plans were discussed at that time.

These girls are the junior members of the YWCA.

Crier Schedule

Throughout the remainder of the year the Crier will be distributed on the following Wednesdays:

No. 3 ..... October 23
No. 4 ..... November 6
No. 5 ..... November 20
No. 6 ..... December 4
No. 7 ..... December 18
No. 8 ..... January 22
No. 9 ..... February 5
No. 10 ..... February 19
No. 11 ..... March 5
No. 12 ..... March 19
No. 13 ..... April 2
No. 14 ..... April 16
No. 15 ..... April 30
No. 16 ..... May 21

For an eye-catching display of color, just visit rooms 315 and 307. Many beginning seamstresses are working on kitchen towels and a few of the more ambitious are fashion place mats. Advanced classes are making wool suits and dresses.

Marian Reubens, '45, and Shirley Werner, '45, were Westport visitors last week. Marian holds a stenographic position with a life insurance company and Shirley is a stenographer for an attorney.

Cpl. Jack Clark, '44, visited Westport Monday, September 30. Jack was president of the Auto club while here.

John Kohn, '40, one time president of Jules Guerin, visited the school recently. He is attending the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Names of 14,334 Grads On Westport Alumni List

According to the latest figures compiled, Westport high school may now claim 14,334 graduates. There have been fifty-four graduating classes between the years 1892-1946. Records of the Board of Education give 415 as the total number for the years preceding 1909. The school office records give the number of graduates each year since 1909 as follows:

1892-1908	415	1921	282	1934	430
1909	121	1922	323	1935	530
1910	171	1923	365	1936	487
1911	211	1924	479	1937	515
1912	245	1925	509	1938	520
1913	217	1926	428	1939	560
1914	225	1927	386	1940	461
1915	274	1928	379	1941	424
1916	289	1929	356	1942	462
1917	289	1930	443	1943	413
1918	261	1931	436	1944	342
1919	263	1932	409	1945	362
1920	260	1933	477	1946	315

Total 14,334

Band Starts Year With Nearly 60 Members

Nearly sixty students were present for the first full rehearsal of the band. Although many fine performers have been lost through graduation and transfers to other towns or schools it is hoped that the older members of the present group will become as good leaders as those of previous years. The instrumentation is up to standard, and the interest shown thus far promises a good outlook for the coming year.

Musicians and instruments:

Baritones
Jim Buford
Jimmy Edwards
Basses
Dicky Johnston
Lawrence Johnston
Glen Lush
Charles Rinsinger
Clarinets
Helen Baker
Ronald Barnes
Ralph Delap
Lloyd Dommel
Mary Eggert
Garner Harper
Ida Holcomb
Ken Kennedy
Bob Mathews
Jere Merritt
Eugene Miers
Mary Nicholas
Bill Dugan
Raymond Trainor
Don Updyke
Rosemary Walkup
Edmond Zangel
Cornets
Charles Bennett
Gene Bohi
Ralph Carlson
Kenny Curran
Joe DeSota
Bill Isenschmidt
Jim McAfoose
Bob McCollum
Francis Miller
Fred Prediger
Dick Snyder
Drums
Ted Gewertz
John Halley
Wilma Longstreth
Allece Smythe
Fred Worth
Flutes
Lucretia Johnston
Mary Helen Ryder
Jeanine Tatum
Patty Young
French Horn
Marilyn Meyer
Billy Sparrow
Mary Alice Storms
Oboe
Bill Abbott
Saxophone
Tommy Adams
Richard Byrds
Barbara Leslie
Kenneth McNeel
Trombones
Edwin Alberswerth
Charles Bates
Rosadena Isenschmidt
Edward Johnson
Margaret Meyer
Tom Ousley
Richard Spencer

A group of eighth graders spend their free period, first half of fifth, in the auditorium under the able guidance of Miss Gales. During this time they do whatever studying is necessary.

Several students have enrolled in other schools. Grace Spong and Arthur Hanson have left for Bethany College, Bill Beatty for Columbia, Mo., and Al King for Pembroke Country Day School.

Four Latin Americans Here as Guest Students

The soft tinkle of Spanish syllables occasionally attracts attenton to four Latin American guest students. Their rapid, fluent utterance is the despair of our would-be Spanish students.

Celina Vega of Honduras and Emilia Ruiz of Mexico City charmingly fill the bill as the feminine half of the quartet, while the boys are ably represented by Antonio de la Espriella of Cartagena, Colombia, and Paul Sieger of Bogota, Colombia, who entered last year as an eighth grade pupil.

Celina came to the United States eleven months ago from her native Honduras. Although she already has been graduated from a secondary school in Honduras, and is therefore eligible to begin her college work, she preferred to enroll in high school where she believes she will have a greater opportunity to learn English. After she has mastered our language, she plans to study for some field of business in which it will be of value to her.

Emilia has been in this country only six months. Both she and Celina speak English surprisingly well, yet neither of them knew a word of English before they left home. Emilia's reasons for coming to Westport are much the same as Celina's. She desires to perfect herself in English first and then study to become a fashion designer.

Antonio, or Anthony, as he prefers to be called, was born in Cartagena, Colombia. Before coming to this country three months ago he resided in Bogota, where he was graduated from secondary school. Anthony wants to learn English at Westport before going on to college in this country.

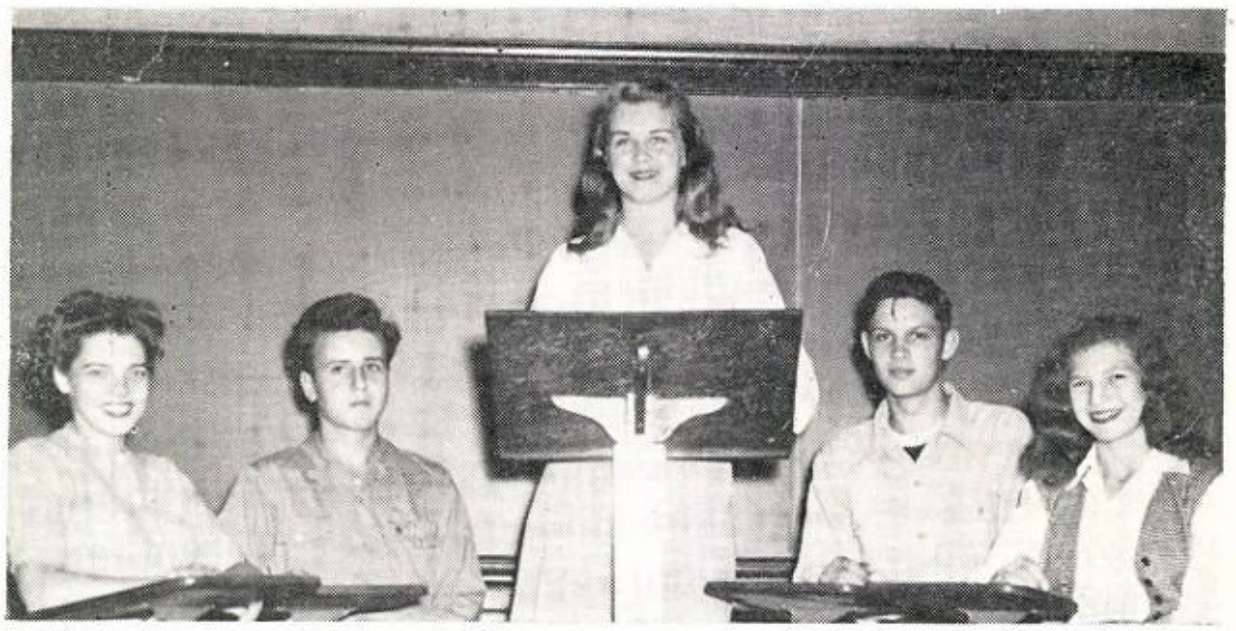
Paul Sieger began his education in Germany at the age of six. Two years later his family moved to Colombia, where Paul lived until he came to the United States a year ago. Although his plans are uncertain, he thinks that he will return to Colombia after graduating from Westport to prepare for a career in business.

When asked for her views on the United States, Celina replied that she is much impressed by the size of the country and by the efficient manner in which the people go about their daily activities. Both she and Emilia particularly admire our schools, with their well-organized cafeterias. They pointed out that in most of the schools in Latin America classes are not held continuously throughout the day. School begins at about 8 o'clock in the morning and closes at about 12 noon for an extended lunch period or siesta of two hours. During this time all students return home and enjoy a pleasant interlude with their families. The afternoon session begins at 2 and usually continues until 5. Because of this long interruption in the school day, the students are not able to progress so fast with the same amount of work as they do under our system.

Expressing their views on teen agers in Colombia, both boys agree that the social barriers between boys and girls are more rigid there than in this country. Girls and boys go to different schools, if they go to school at all (and there is no law to make them). Boys participate in many sports that are popular here, such as basketball and tennis. Baseball is virtually unknown in Colombia. The Colombians substitute such games as soccer and volley ball, which are not so well known here. Very few Colombian girls participate in competitive sports.

Joned Billings, '44, who returned recently from the Episcopal Church Convention at Philadelphia, spoke before a joint meeting of the youth at St. Paul's Church. Her sister Nancy is a senior here.

Student Council Officers



Left to right—Kramer, Leake, Tidd, Boggs, Davis

Officers Elected by Pupils In Miss Gales' Classes

Miss Gales' sixth hour English I class has elected Don Cox president; Donald Gossett, vice president; Wanda Carlson, secretary; Donald Moore, sergeant-at-arms.

Other officers elected in Miss Gales' classes are first hour speech, Sarah Jane O'Bester, president; Shirley Parsons, vice president; Marcena Puderbaugh, secretary; Shirley Clary, treasurer; Jack Miller, sergeant-at-arms.

Second hour: Speech, Clarence Kramer, president; Quinn Young, vice president; David Clark, secretary; John Kreidamacher, treasurer; and Bob Rhodes, sergeant-at-arms.

Third hour: Speech, Patricia Short, president; Virginia McDonald, vice president; Gerry Ronksley, secretary; and Pat Murphy, sergeant-at-arms.

Daffynitions

Hearse—an animal that pulls a cart.

Chilled—small human.

Dress—ours is Kansas City, Missouri.

Wagon—the state of girls' tongues.

Tents—what there's a past, present, and future of.

Sarong—it's not right.

Eyes—what you put in cokes.

Duke—what you do when the baseball comes at you.

Sleep—what happens when you step on a banana peel.

Defense—what the garbage can is on the other side of.

Indiscrete—where children play until dark.—Exchange.

Miss Eggleston's Latin students have interviewed 145 persons outside the school, asking, "What do you think of Latin as a school subject?" Ninety-one believed that Latin helped build vocabulary and was worthwhile; twelve thought it a waste of time, while forty-two had no opinion.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jacoby, both '44, recently visited school with their baby daughter. Mrs. Jacoby was formerly Lois Pendleton. Mr. Jacoby soon will enter Kansas State College.

Miss Bonney's fifth and seventh hour botany classes are taking field trips to study trees and shrubs.

Miss Youngs has posted in her home room a bright red bulletin board entitled "Pin-Ups." This board is especially for the seniors and now displays an article about England's Crown Jewels.

Students in Miss Youngs' home room have elected their class officers. They are Mary Hern, president; Donald Dishinger, vice president; Jackie Riegel, secretary; and Dick McLain, treasurer.

Ninety-seven Listed On New Honor Roll

Ninety-seven students are named on the honor roll for the last semester of last year, which was posted last week. The list includes seniors, juniors and sophomores as follows:

Richard Asher
Bill Banaka
Ronald Barnes
John Barth
George Berg
Dick Boggs
Joe Roy Brown
Reland Brumfield
Jim Buford
Ralph J.Carlson
Kenton Curran
John Davis
Harry Ervin
Larry Everitt
Fred Freeman
Jack Gibbs
David Goeckeler
Paul Goeckeler
Bill Gooch
John Grant
Bob Hamilton
Milton Harmony
Robert Lee Hosman
Gary Johnson
Richard Kniseley
Bill Leake
Ted McAtee
Robert McCollum
Kenneth McNeel
Bob Miller
Terry Moore
Walter Price
Jim Reeves
Jack Sevier
Quentin Smith
Harry Van Trees
Robert Walters
Robert Weigand
James Williams
Edmond Zangel
Nancy Akin
Shirley Alton
June Baltis
Mary Lu Biggio
Nancy Billings
Shirley Jeanne Carter
Charlene Caudle
Peggy Cook
Arlie Belle Creagar
Elaine Davis
Gloria Davis
Elise De Wendt
Joyce Dibble
Joy Drury
Barbara Edwards
Liesl Eschenheimer
Jean Fogel
Margaret Foreman
Wilma Gray
Rebecca Gruver
Nancy Lee Hindman
Marilyn Johnson
Marilyn Kern
Geraldine Kramer
Mary Lekman
Nancy Lund
Jo Ann Magnuson
Doris McWilliams
Betty Ruth Mitchell
Joan Mitchell
Joanne Novoa
Margaret Jane Quinley
Mary Anne Rea
Mary Helen Ryder
Phyllis Schindler
Ethel Senger
Mary Ann Siverd
Vera Smoots
Thelma Spencer
Peggy Stanton
Arlene Swanson
Elaine Tenenbaum
Johne Thornberry
Lois S. Thorne
Marilyn Tidd
Lareen Taub
Viola Turner
Brenda Upham
Mary Louise Vess
Joanne Waite
Rosemary Walkup
Vivian Weeks
Dorothy Westerdahl
Dolores Willard
Barbara Wolfe
Lawayne Yates

Bob Holloway, '46, is attending night school at the Art Institute and is employed in the art department of the Western Auto Company during the day.

Robert Potts recently spent a week in the hospital with a severe case of asthma.

A rubber wheeled cart, which will be used to transport books to and from the book room, has been purchased by the English department.

The tryouts for the fall play were held immediately after the Freshmen Orientation. The play committee considered a mystery and several three act comedies.

The public speaking classes are working on speeches for Education Week and the Charity Drive. The topic for Education Week is Education for the Atomic Age.

The subject for debate this year, chosen by the National Forensic League, is, Resolved: That We Should Have Socialized Medicine.

Managers of Girls Sports

Through the Years

Almost a hundred years ago the forerunner of Westport High School had its beginning as a private school in the village of Westport. This school served the citizens of this pioneer community until the time of the Civil War when it was forced to close its doors.

The school was revived in 1885 as a public high school, the second public high school to be established in the state of Missouri. This school was conducted in one room of the Main School, a name later changed to the Allen School.

In 1892 a new high school building was constructed on the corner of Thirty-Ninth and Warwick only to be burned down a short time later. Immediately a new building was constructed on the same site and served until it became too small for the growing school population.

When the present building was completed in 1907 it was considered one of the most remarkable school buildings in America. School officials all over the United States came to marvel at its beauty and utility. Standing on a bluff, it commanded an unobstructed view of the valley below. One can understand the enthusiasm of a poet of that day who wrote the words:

High upon a hill so noble,
Challenging the eye,
Stands a school above all others;
Stands the Westport High.

Westport is proud of its graduates who have attained notable success in every walk of life. All over America can be found great lawyers, doctors, ministers, teachers, statesmen, actors, musicians, engineers, business men, and members of the armed forces who proudly claim Westport as their alma mater. Perhaps our proudest boast is that we have prepared six Rhodes scholars, an accomplishment probably not equaled by any other American high school.—Reprinted from the Westport Handbook

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The annual football assembly for all students will be held during the second week in October, preceding the first interscholastic game.

Managers Chosen for Girls' Intramural Sports

Students in the girls physical education classes have elected the managers for the intramural sports. Managers for the major sports are Jerry Kramer, senior manager, and Beverly Worth, junior manager, hockey; Marilyn Tidd, senior, and Barbara Turley, junior, basketball; Marilyn Johnson, senior, and Jeanne Beaver, junior, volley ball; Doxiene Camoron, senior, and Phyllis Dobbe, junior, softball.

For the minor sports the managers are Blossom Close, hand tennis; Belva Berlekamp, table tennis; Mary Lu Biggio, bowling; Sonya Buffington, dance; Jerre Mueller, swimming; Velma Nelson, badminton; Nancy Hellman, aerial darts; Mary Helen Ryder, tumbling; Betty Dyer, roller skating; Jane Thurman, archery. The tennis manager has not been chosen yet.

Besides the managers for these sports, two service managers have been elected. They are Mary Hubbard and Alberta Seager. As service managers these girls are required to assist Miss Fairchild, head of the department, and keep the scrapbook.

Duties of the sport managers are to referee games, check equipment and keep scores.

Stubborn Tigers Fail To Stop Northeast

The Tigers surprised Northeast last Saturday with a stubborn resistance that gave the slow-starting Vikings a scare, but was incapable of stopping their onslaught which ended 26-13.

The absence of Nick Carras, Westport backfield ace and returned serviceman, who has been declared ineligible on a technicality, was disastrous to the Tigers. Johnny Glorioso, Northeast's star back, was unable to make his best showing in the game because of illness, yet he managed to make 2 of his team's four touchdowns.

Attempting to snare Northeast's kickoff, Thomas dropped the ball and a Viking captured it on Westport's 20-yard line and his teammates surged to a touchdown with Wright making the tally slightly more than a minute after play began. Glorioso's conversion kick was wild.

Immediately, the Westport offensive began to click and the line which Coach Bourrette said he was dissatisfied with after the Southwest game, showed its weight and power when Stewart carried the ball on ground-gaining runs. Apple and the left half bucked the line to set the ball on Northeast's 2-yard line, but Stewart fumbled on another flying leap over the line and the Vikings recovered.

Sending a man behind their goal-line, Northeast prepared to punt to safety, but the Westport line seeped through the hulking opposition as if it was a sieve. Millican blocked the kick and fell on it for the first Westport touchdown. Apple kicked the conversion point to put the Tigers ahead by 1 point.

The next score came in the second quarter when Westport could hold no longer and Glorioso made a touchdown. A penalty against the Tigers called back a conversion pass that failed, for a second try which earned the extra point.

Not until the fourth period was another point racked up. Glorioso rammed through, but the conversion pass was knocked down. The fighting spirit in the Westporters won out again as their teammate Carras rooted for them on the sidelines. Stewart starred in the long drive and crossed for the point. The conversion kick was low.

Starting line-ups:

Northeast—26		Westport—13
Meyer	LE	Moore
Bates	LT	Homan
Hall	LG	Banaka
Arendale	C	Dailey
Barr	RG	Quigley
Swearingen	RT	Millican
Claxton	RE	Huffman
Daly	RH	Apple
Wright	QB	Kenton
Lawson	FB	Thomas
Glorioso	LH	Stewart

Boys Gym Classes Prepare For Intramural Program

With extra-curricular touch football and basketball instruction already under way, the boys gym classes will engage in softball, volleyball, wrestling, boxing, track, field, and indoor gym work outside of physical education hours.

All-star and interclass tournaments in football and basketball will be played, and basketball groupings of equal abilities will have opportunity to play a schedule.

The Best All-Around Gymnast contest will start in the spring with contestants classified according to weight.

Carras Ruled Out

Nick Carras, all-city halfback in 1943 and 1944 and Westport threat this year after a return from service in the Merchant Marine, was declared ineligible Saturday morning just before the important Northeast game because his sea duty could not be accepted as a substitute for school attendance.

Coach Bourrette received a telegram giving the Missouri State High School Athletic Association's decision at 7 o'clock. The football mentor says that the ineligibility inquiry was started by W. O. Shofstall of Manual who requested his principal, H. R. Shepherd, a member of the state athletic association board of control, to bring the question to the attention of the board.

Nick made three voyages to the Aleutians during his 12 months service before he came back to finish his last semester of high school. The Interscholastic league athletic director, Harvey Selvidge, had advised Mr. Bourrette last summer that Carras could play. The coach feels that the worst harm resulting from the incident is that the Tiger halfback was discriminated against and that many other boys will be affected.

Mr. Bourrette reports that Johnny Glorioso, Navy veteran star of the Northeast backfield who was ill Saturday although he played in the game, expressed his regret that the Westport back could not play. A reliable source reports that the whole Northeast squad believed that Nick should be allowed on the gridiron.

Probably Carras's necessary inactivity during most of the Southwest game when the ineligibility question had not yet been answered was responsible for a lowering of the team's morale. And possibly the belief that Nick was getting a bum deal spurred the Tigers on to make a spirited battle against the Vikings last Saturday.

Sou'westers Mow Down Tigers in First Game

With long runs and fine blocking, the Southwest touchdown machine rolled up a 19-0 score over the scrappy Tigers in the teams' Interscholastic league opener at Blues' field, 8 p. m., September 28.

In the first quarter the Blue and Gold held on their 1-yard line and foiled a Southwest touchdown threat. Dick Stewart brought the crowd to its feet with a 50-yard run for the Bengals, but Westport couldn't get up enough steam to make a touchdown.

The Injuns scored in the second quarter when Phil Klein completed a long run after deciding not to pass from behind the Southwest 45-yard line.

Westport neared the Indians' posts with a passing attack until Klein intercepted. Running the length of the field, the Southwest quarterback went over for what would have been another 6 points if an official had not called back the play because of an Indian clipping foul. Before the half ended, the Tigers staved off another Southwest push by intercepting a pass.

In the third quarter, Maffry carried the pigskin over, and when Klein kicked the game's only conversion point, Southwest was on top by 13-0. Robinson turned in the final tally on a run through the Westport line.

Starting line-ups:

Southwest—19		Westport—0
Dunivent	LE	Bates
Nelson	LT	Thomas
Chase	LG	Banaka
Lundgren	C	Dailey
Wald	RG	Smith
See	RT	Millican
Wood	RE	Huffman
Klein	QB	Kenton
Maffry	RH	Apple
Schutzel	LH	Stewart
Robinson	FB	Noll

Joe Barnes Wins Singles Title In Interscholastic Net Match

Joe Barnes upset Norman Apple, Southwest, who has been Interscholastic singles champion for two years, 6-3 and 6-4, last week and earned the Tigers' first '46-'47 net victory by taking the city high school singles crown.

Walter Peck, and Ellis Pack, Southeast second doubles team, defeated Southeast's first doubles team, Gene Giese and Ellis Bryant, 5-7, 6-4, and 6-3, for the interscholastic doubles title.

Papooses' Backfield Too Fast for Little Tigers

Westport's Cubs were defeated by the Southwest second team, starring a fast backfield, 12-0, at Southwest Field, September 30.

The Tiger starting line-up follows:

Jack Carby—LE	Don Updyke—RE
John Kelly—LT	Bob Dishinger—RH
Eddie Sorely—LG	Walter Trueblood—Q
Bob Kearney—C	Dale Knowlton—FB
Sam Johnson—RG	Gus Carras—LH
Earl Stockwell—RT	

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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Homeroom Groups May Be Pictured in Herald

One of the many new ideas the Herald staff is considering for use in the 1947 year book is a section devoted to pictures of home room groups. This new feature would increase the Herald expenses considerably and rising publication costs may absorb the money required for an additional section.

The staff is searching for new sources of revenue to supplement the present income of the Crier and the Herald, which now consists of a share of the activity ticket receipts, the proceeds of single copy sales, and from advertising.

All but a few seniors have paid their photo fees and have arranged for their sittings. For the benefit of the few who have not done so, the deadline of October 26 is being extended for a short time.

Harvey Meyers, a representative of the School Photo Service, came to the school Monday to take individual photographs of members of clubs and other student organizations for use in the Herald. He will return at a later date to photograph new members and students who were absent last Monday.

Course in Harmony Offered in Vocal Department

A course in harmony is to be offered by the music department for the first time since 1942. The addition of another vocal teacher, Miss Martha Cain, has made it possible to add the subject to Mr. Spring's schedule.

Harmony is a special study of music which might include everything except musical performance.

It is a study of chords and scales, not values and signs, phrasing and form analysis. It also includes arranging and creative writing. It is the basic course for all serious music study and is required of all advanced students.

Mr. Spring proposes to present the course in a series of musical projects selected by the students to give them an opportunity to specialize in composition, vocal music and instrumental arranging.

Dr. O. W. Warmingham, doctor of theology and member of the staff of the American Youth Foundation, will speak in assembly Wednesday, October 30, at 9:15 o'clock. "Balanced Living" will be his topic. Dr. Warmingham is touring the country lecturing to various schools and groups.

Managing Editor

REY E. SHANNON

Members of the 1946-47 Crier staff were named last week as follows:

Rey Shannon, managing editor; Ed Gillette, news editor; Mary Louise Vess, circulation manager; Laura Lee Love, feature editor; Nancy Akin, Rey Shannon, sports editors; John Grant, make-up editor; Wilma Grey, business manager; Ruth Mainquist, art editor.

All of these students are seniors who took junior newswriting last year with Miss Youngs as teacher. Their selection was based on their records in that class.

Rey Shannon, the managing editor, attended Westport in his freshman and junior years and was freshman secretary in 1943-44.

Westporters to Present "Inside The News" Broadcast Nov. 14

The "Inside the News" program, to be broadcast from station KMBC Thursday afternoon, November 14, at 2 o'clock, will feature student newscasters of Westport in a round-up of school news. Ruth Mainquist will give a short summary of school news and Rey Shannon will give the latest in school sports news.

A new schedule of KMBC Schoolhouse broadcasts will be followed this year. Programs intended for upper elementary and high school listening will be presented at 2 o'clock on Thursdays throughout the school year by senior and junior high school reporters in rotation.

Items are supplied by news writers in the various schools who send their copy to the newscaster of the week a day or two before the broadcast.

Student Citizens to Cast Ballots Tomorrow

Petition signing was the favorite indoor sport last week, with the run-off election coming tomorrow. Amateur politicians were on the job early and late, urging their friends to add their names to some of the many lists in circulation.

Five groups of officers will be chosen in tomorrow's election, since for the first time eighth graders are voting citizens. Each class from seniors to eighth graders will chose a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, sgt.-at-arms, and six others.

Candidates in yesterday's primary were the following:

Seniors, Richard Knisceley, Ed Gillett, Pat MacDonald, Laura Love, Bob Weigand, Donna Kindsvater, Marilyn Tidd, Ruth Mainquist, John Davis, Bill Banaka, Milton Harmony, Bill Leake, Dick Boggs, Nancy Lund, Peggy Cook, Harry Van Trees, Nancy Billings, Edris McCarty, Betty Jane Hutcheson, Bettye Thorp, Mary Helen Ryder, Mary Lu Biggio, Nancy Akin, Shirley Alton, Jerry Kramer, Richard Stewart, Carolyn Power, Wilma Gray, Bob Stuckert.

Juniors, Walter Price, Betty Ruth Mitchell, Bob Hamilton, Joe Brown, Arlie B. Creager, Terry Moore, Peggy Stanton, Marlene Brumfield, Elsie De Wendt, Jean Carter, Candy Sindt, Joan Mitchell, Kenneth McNeil, Viola Turner, Jo Ann Waite, Peggy O'Dwyer, Thelma Spencer, Geraldine Williams, Beverly Nikles.

Sophomores, Marilyn Swanson, Joy Drury, Nancy Kindsvater, Phyllis Johnson, Peggy Walsh, Johne Thornberry, Ruth Ann Davis, Virginia Wilson, Loren Johnsten, Dolores Willard, Joanne Novoa, Don Irish, Nancy Hindman, Harriet Whitehouse, Gretchen Casler.

Freshmen, Lois Morehead, Gerry Hunt, James Nuoman, Bul Nicholson, Wanda Carlson, Lorel Pomering, Barbara Power, Marlene Sullivan, Charlene Johnson, Martha Young, Douglas Jones.

Eighth Graders, Clarence Kramer, David Clark, Russell Stanton, Cecil Foley, Donald Luckey, Monte Novak, Bruce Powers, Marilyn Beach, Marjroy Decker, Virginia McDaniel Georgia Welch, Mary Janet Moore, Ann Carmichael, Pat Short, Jane Culaer, Richard Burns, Jeanette Albin, Nancy George, Norman Laye, Rayella Bounds, Shirley Lance, Shirley Krenkel, Carol Squibb, Joe Halstead, Shirley Clary, Alice Larson, Albert Lemieux.

"The Whole Town's Talking" to Be Presented December 6 and 7

"The Whole Town's Talking," by John Emerson and Anita Loos, selected for the fall play, will be presented December 6 and 7. Mr. King will be the director.

The boys who passed the preliminary tryout are Kenneth Grayson, Bill Abbott, Edmund Fink, Bob Robison, Kenneth McNeal, Richard Asher, Wallace Ostlund, Harvey Knight and Bob Stuckert.

The girls are Bette Allen, Joan Mitchell, Jerre Chattin, Arlie Belle Creager, Betty Reeves, JoAnna Gasboro, Thelma Spencer, Olive Wilhelm, Barbara Simon, Ann Thornberry, Edris McCarty, Nancy Lund, Barbara Gardner, Jean Carter, Mary Ann Rea and Barbara Saffran.

Class Elections a Lesson in Democracy

Tomorrow every Westporter will be asked to vote for the officers he wishes to lead his class through the coming year. Class elections are a tradition in Westport, and in previous years the officers chosen have been a credit to their respective classes and Westport high school.

The reason this is so is that students have not cast their all important ballots carelessly. They have compiled in their own minds a list of the qualities a class leader should have—strength of character, honesty, the ability to lead others. Then the majority have voted for a person because he has these traits and not because he was a personal friend or belonged to a narrow clique.

Tomorrow morning will come your chance to uphold this tradition of the school through the selection of capable class officers. For the winners the honor is great, but for the student who votes intelligently, the honor is far greater because he has taken a worthy part in a vital democratic process. Class elections, properly conducted, are an essential lesson in citizenship, for a pupil who sizes up candidates with a proper regard for their qualifications will be able to exercise his political rights effectively when he helps to choose public officials.

Old Westport Passes on

The antiquated, long deserted structure which for so many years had given to the corner of Thirty-ninth street and Warwick Boulevard a certain local historical significance, with its boarded windows and sealed doors, has become a part of the soon-to-be-forgotten world of the past.

A small section of the stone foundation, a few crumbled bricks, half plowed under, and the stone steps are all that now remain of old Westport high school where half a century ago Westporters received their education.

At the time when the first Westport high school was built on the site at Thirty-ninth street and Warwick boulevard, in 1891, Westport already had a reputation for pioneering in education which dated back thirty-nine years, to 1852, when Westport high school was born as a private school located on the northwest corner of Fortieth and Washington streets in the village of Westport. The school continued to serve that community until the Civil War, when it was discontinued. When the school was revived in 1885, it was conducted at the present site of the Allen school.

The building erected in 1891 was in use until April 15, 1907, when it was partly destroyed by fire. It was rebuilt and was occupied until the growing school population necessitated the construction of the present building at a cost of over $400,000. Later the name of the old school was changed to the George B. Longan grade school and it continued under that name until it was closed.

Thus the wrecking of the old Westport building brings to a close another chapter in the history of Westport, leaving only in the mind the memory of a great school of a past generation.

Officers of Lit. Clubs

Officers of the literary societies elected last spring are as follows:

Promethean: Nancy Akin, president; Lois Thorne, vice president; Mary Hubbard, secretary, and Ila McGee, treasurer.

Pundit: Mary Lu Biggio, president; Shirley Alton, vice president; Edris McCarty, secretary, and Mary Helen Ryder, treasurer.

Irving: Billy Leake, president; John Davis, vice president; Ed Gillett, secretary, and Harvey Kimble, treasurer.

Clay: Milton Harmony, president; Bob Tengdin, vice president; Al Spencer, secretary, and Joe Cartwright, treasurer.

These officers took charge at the first meetings of the charter clubs, held Friday, October 4.

Tiger Den Acquires a Mascot

The Tiger Den seems to have found an answer to the question, "Who is Kilroy?". In case some of the Crier's readers do not know about Kilroy, here are some facts. During the war servicemen wrote the name "Kilroy" all over the world. Whether he is mythical or not no one seems to know. The Den has acquired a white mouse to whom they have given this famous name. Found on a shelf by Mrs. Willett, one of the directors, presented him to the meeting of the Den Council, who submitted names for him. He is now probably the happiest white mouse in captivity.

One of Us

Almost any place where Westport students gather you will find among them a dark haired lassie, one of our better known seniors. Her name is Mary Hubbard, just in case you don't know whom we mean. Five feet three, with eyes deep blue, Mary really is a slick chick and has a sparkling personality.

We feel that the present is more important than the past, so here it is. She loves to eat macaroni and tomatoes, but Boogies will do when she is out on the town. Clark Gable and Susan Hayward are her favorite movie hero and heroine. Number one on her hit parade is "Now and Forever." She claims to be a man hater but from reliable sources we hear she has certain heart interests at Wentworth Military Academy.

To prove that she is all we claim her to be, here are facts: Mary is an alternate cheer leader, a student council representative, a service manager in girls gym, a member of Speech Arts, and treasurer of the Promethean literary society.

Needless to say, we're all glad that Mary Hubbard is one of us.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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Faculty Supervisor ..... John N. Booth
Director of Photography .... Ina G. Bonney

On the tenth of each month

IT'S THE

PROM

On news stands throughout the city or by subscription

Miscellaneous Musings

This is radio station NOZE giving out with the latest news, gossip, and what-have-you.

Today's biggest headline is the fact that Westport defeated East 13-6. For more never-to-be-forgotten thrills, see this remarkable school, Westport, play Paseo Friday. (Plug)

One of our meekest (?) cheerleaders, Dean Faley, was seen with lipstick smeared on both cheeks. Explanation, please.

The student council mixer at the den was a huge success. (Kilroy was there.)

Congratulations are in order for Miss Youngs' home room. They averaged 72 cents apiece in community chest contributions.

And now time out for an announcement from my sponsor.

"Have you tried eating potato salad with a new superduper silver-inlaid cafeteria spoon? It serves the purpose as well as the traditional fork, so next time there are no forks, try eating your potato salad with one of these sensational spoons."

Speaking of spoons reminds me. Have you seen the silver spoons displayed on Joan Mitchell's sweaters? They are the present of Bob Riley.

If for any reason you were absent Friday, then you, indeed, missed something. The Pundit and Promethan girls looked "out-of-this-world." It is suggested by some that more teas should be given.

What is this we hear about collecting a small fee from those individuals who get their names and pictures in the Crier more than once an issue? And why does Jerry Kramer object?

Marilyn Tidd again has crashed into the public eye. This time by being elected secretary of the all-city Student Council.

And here again is my sponsor.

Are you on the down-grade . . . when you go skiing? Do your ears ring, do you see spots in front of your eyes, is your nose stopped up, does your head throb, then . . . throw your head away!

The Russians have their 5-year plans; Drew Pearson, his 5-year plan; and Westport, its 5-year plan—if you count the eighth graders.

Speaking of plans, these here steadies would be a whole lot steadier if they'd work out a guaranteed "5-week Plan." And a 5-month school plan would be acceptable to all students. Of course, it's impossible. Must be this postwar period that's making us so darned optimistic.

Spanish conversation in one of Miss Shelley's classes recently was interrupted by an uproar over a mistaken identity. The pupils were to call for something. "El burro!" a student demanded. Immediately another summoned "Senor Howard Van Sandt!" "It's the same thing," replied Howard, and the class rocked with glee.

"Sleepy" Van Sandt, as his pals call him, once greeted yours truly as a member of the "Courier's" staff. "What do you mean, chum," I snarled. "The Crier, I mean," he corrected. "Not the Northeast paper. I get mixed up. You see my girl friend goes there." "Why don't you get a schedule for two and a half days per week at Westport and two and a half at Northeast?" I asked him. "Say, I'll look into that possibility," he decided. Ain't love grand?

Mr. Miner told his hour three physics class he doubted if many of them had heard much about pumps outside of economics and politics (dig?). Our operative No. 3 reports after a lengthy investigation that he has dug-up more than one Westporter who has four brothers and a cistern.

The student council representative for room 2 is Edmund Fink and his alternate is Harry Ervin. Harry Ervin is the representative from room 4 and Edmund Fink is his alternate. Therefore, if councilman Fink should be absent, the Rt. Hon. Harry Ervin would represent two home rooms; and vice versa. How?—it seems the C. O. E. class whose members do not come to school when council meetings are held because of their working hours, asked permission to have room 2's delegates represent them; and got it. "Does the chair hear a nomination for Yehudi?"

If anyone wants to go into business, we can recommend two concerns that would really sell like blazes. First, a 39th and McGee location would be ideal for a shoppe specializing in peroxide and ammonia applications. And since the girls continue to popularize ballets moccasins, and just plain slippers, arch supports will soon be selling like hot cakes. Anyone wanta be a capitalist?

Thanks to all those who have made this broadcast possible.

Council Delegates

Following is a list of Student Council representatives and alternates:

Room	Representative	Alternate
1	Terry Hunt	Jim Newman
2	Edmund Fink	Harry Ervin
4	Harry Ervin	Edmund Fink
5	Beneta Cantwell	Clinton Newman
7	Robert Walters	Wayne Crystal
9	Jim Reeves	Neil Walthen
104	Betty Ann White	Janet Baker
106	Jerry Chattin	Donald Doggett
107	Janet Carp	
114	Jean McConnell	Gloria Davis
115	Mary Helen Ryder	Nick Carras
116	Donna Ross	
118	Walter Price, Jr.	Nancy Billings
119	Edward Thorp	Arlene Swanson
120	Lois Thorne	Lou Jane Unruh
Aud.	Nancy Hindman	Ethel Senger
204	George Welch	Jeannette Albw
205	Barbara Wright	Carolyn Oldham
206	Richard Burns	Jean Woodside
207	David Clark	Bill Tucker
208	Jean Follett	Harley Thompson
210	Barbara Ellis	
211	Mary McIntire	Shirley Secor
212	Carl Kelley	Jane Culver
213	John Davis	Nancy Hellman
	Don Irish	Jerome Osnower
	Harvey Kimble	Ted McAttee
215	Kenneth McNeel	Marilyn Brumfield
216	Lorel Pomreneng	Wanda Blevins
217	Erik Luplan	Clarence Kramer
219	Edward Johnson	Phillis Schindler
220	Wilma Gray	Marjorie Lloyd
223	Peggy Cook	Peggy Ransted
303	Gary Yarrington	Maedell Clark
304	Harry Van Trees	Glenn Pennington
305	Doxiene Cambron	Barbara Morris
306	Lorene Troub	Herbert Le Vine
307	Dorothy Connell	Marilyn Johnson
309	Lucretia Johnson	Richard Asher
310	Jo Ann Magnuusson	Robert Sells
311	Mary Lou Walden	Thelma Spencer
312	Mary Hubbard	Wallace Ostlund
313	Joe Brown	Candy Sindt
316	Joyce Howard	Russell Stanton
317	Nancy Ewing	

Council Members Hosts to Newcomers at Tiger Den Party

Members of the student council were hosts to Westport newcomers at a party held in the Tiger Den, October 9. Cleverly designed invitations were extended to the new students on October 7.

Marilyn Tidd, council president, introduced Doxiene Cambron, chairman of the program committee, who presided when the following program was presented:

"Alma Mater".....Bill Disney and Glenn Pennington, accompanied by Edmund Fink
"Star Dust" and "It Had to Be You" .....Played by Edmund Fink
Slight-of-hand magic..... Eddie Berkland
Medley of Boogie.....Sonja Buffington

Miss Maddox, student council adviser; Miss Crow, counselor, and Mrs. Willett, den sponsor, were introduced to the group. A get-acquainted game was played, followed by refreshments. Other amusements were ping-pong and dancing.

Typing Awards

Shirley Robinett, Patricia Young, 50; Betty Jane Hutcheson, Kitty Lou Lawrence, Ed Gillett, 40.

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Teachers and Pupils Take Airplane Flights

Three groups of students and faculty members enjoyed trips in a TWA DC-3 21-passenger airplane Sunday, October 13. Fortunately, the day was cool, partly cloudy, and the air was not rough. Consequently no one became ill from air-sickness.

The ship went to Lawrence and returned by way of Olathe Naval Base, Grandview Airport, Hercules Powder Plant, University of Kansas, and the Pratt & Whitney plant. On each flight was a TWA pilot, a co-pilot and a hostess. All three flights were arranged by Mr. Shearer.

The following aeronautics students were passengers on the first trip:

Phil Atkisson, Jack Gibbs, Belva Lee Berlekamp, Monna Lee Stone, Laverne Stone, Tony Blaschke, Jack Stewman, Charles Erwin, Lloyd Thomas, Jim Avery, Parker Daily, Wilson Nance, Robert Miller, Michael Broestl, Don Woodside, Gerald Walker, Harvey Kimble, Robert Merritt, Joseph DeSoto.

Nine teachers and members of their families went up in the air when the plane returned. The passenger list:

Mr. and Mrs. Spring and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and two children, Miss Card and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd and daughter, Miss Junkin, Miss Guffin, and Miss Wheeler.

Mr. Ploesser was in charge on the last trip. Accompanying him were the following:

Mrs. Ploesser and Bettie Ann, Jim Dwyer, Betty Conger, Richard Freed, Rholand Walters, William Bucher, Ralph Carlson, Homer Ferguson, Martin Aker, Scott Campbell, Lee Scott, Bill Abbott, H. J. Mills, Lily Schmid, Barbara Turley, Charles Garrett, Doris Wilson, Bill Hancock, Rosemary Walkup.

11 Physical Ed Girls Present Novelty Dance at Chest Luncheon

Girls from the physical education department presented a dance at the Community Chest luncheon last Wednesday afternoon. Eleven girls, dressed in colorful plaid costumes representing hillbillies appeared in a dance called a "jig." Accompanied by Mrs. Gayle Chubb on the piano, they hopped, skipped, and jumped to the tune "Doing What Comes Naturally."

Acts by student groups from Southwest and Central preceded the dance, which won prolonged applause from the audience. Participants were Sonja Buffington, Leslie Parsons, Ann Thornberry, Betty Ploesser, Dorothy Bryant, Doxiene Cambron, Joan Gasboro, Edris McCarty, Belva Berlekamp, Marjorie McGaw, Annette McNamara.

Hi-Y Elects Officers

Officers were elected at the October 9 Hi-Y meeting and a motion picture of the Northeast-Westport game, and "Football Thrills of 1945" were shown. The officers are Sam Washburn, president; George Chattin, vice-president; Charles Bates, secretary; Bill Banaka, treasurer; Dave Millican, sergeant-at-arms; and Milton Harmony, chaplain.

Five Pairs of Twins

Left to right: Jo Ann Crandall, Betty Ann Crandall, Beverly Worth, Barbara Worth, Dorothy Dallam, Helen Dallam, Eulah Brookshier, Beulah Brookshier, Charles Barry, Leonard Barry.

Probably for the first time in many years Westport can boast of five sets of twins, four pairs of girls and a pair of boys. Except in the case of Betty Ann and Jo Ann Crandall and Dorothy and Helen Dallam, who are identical twins, it is not very difficult to distinguish between the others. Betty Ann, older by five minutes, enjoys with her sister movies and football games. They are seniors this year. Dorothy and Helen are attractive sophomores who like the movies.

The easiest way to tell who is who between Beverly and Barbara Worth is to look at their hair. Barbara is blonde and Beverly has red hair. They are juniors and extremely sports-minded. You will find it harder to tell Eulah and Beulah Brookshier apart than the Worth twins. These blonde sophomores like to roller skate.

Charles and Leonard Barry do not look like twins. These boys are juniors and, like the others, they have attended Westport since their freshman year.

Eighth Graders Guests at Get-Acquainted Mixer

Eighth graders were the guests at a party held in the girls' gym Friday, October 11.

Representatives were chosen from each home room to lead get-acquainted games, the chief source of entertainment. In the game most enjoyed the boys lined up in an outer circle and the girls in an inner circle. The boy who was "it" walked around the circle until he came to the girl of his choice. He then asked the girl's name and address. Each had to say something complimentary about the other.

Teachers joined in the fun and everyone had a happy time.

"Show-Me" Design Winners

Winners of the "Show-Me Art" cover design contest as judged by Miss Kathryn Railsback are Elise De Wendt, first; Bob Hamilton, second; and Betty Walrod, third. Bob cut the block print for the winning design, which was sent to the Missouri Department of Fine Arts. The design appears on the October-November issue of the "Show Me Art" magazine. All contest designs are on display in the art showcase in the main corridor.

Gail Goodrich, '44, is on the dean's list at Smith College. This is an honor accorded upper classmen who have maintained an average of "B" or higher.

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Under the Clock

And just who is Milton Discord?

Who's the girl with the achin' (Akin) back? Why, Nancy, of course.

Subject for de-bait—cafeteria food.

These girls and their raffle tickets. Just what would a boy do with two pair of nylons, anyway?

Alas! His heart is filled with joy, 'cause he got here before Kilroy. Wild Bill Fristoe, of course.

Our idol of the week is Henry Morgan. We need some new source for our corny jokes.

For a price we'll put anybody's name in this column, even Donna Underwood's.

Phew! Won't we be glad when those class elections finally are over?

Seen in last Crier—Dictator, Donna Kindsvater. Really, kids, she's not as bad as all that.

These comics that keep asking for a glass of hydrogen oxide are just chemistry studes with water on the brain.

We'd put in a "Kniseley for President" plug, Dick, but that just wouldn't be ethical.

Have you noticed the announcer at the football games? He must think he's a second Claghorn.

The "Pistol Packin' Mamas" are on their way, what with some of our gals learning rifle marksmanship in the ROTC room.

We like the bright plaid peddle pushers and the long stocking caps. Westport girls really know how to look classy.

Bud Gibson, Charles Witherspoon, Bob Mathews, and Don Krinkle seem to have been charmed by a lovely lady at Peck's, because she had them licking stamps for fifteen minutes after having their senior pictures taken.

Attention, all foreign spies—Miss Junkin has a bottle of uranium in room 110.

Richie Stewart and Bob Montgomery have a new friend. We hear he is a blonde, boys, but please tell us more.

Nancy Billings again has on that old familiar ring.

We are pleased to add to the list of steadies Mary Lou Hall and Bob Waltner and Jackie Riegel and Dale Knowlton.

Everyone was glad to see Alice Burke last week end when she visited here from Mount St. Scholastica Academy.

These skirts with slit sides really are snazzie but how inconvenient. A few of our live wires have been rather embarrassed by the round of ripping seams. Really, girls, you must be careful or else ——!?!

For a method of keeping warm, and we do mean hot, just ask any of the girls who were at Marilyn Field's birthday party. Lupes is the ideal place for a red hot dinner.

Jerrye Chattin and Bill Banaka recently celebrated their first year anniversay of going steady. Congratulations!

Jerry Landcaster looks darling in that white angora sweater of hers. So do your friends, Jerry. It seems they have it as much as you do.

Nothing like trying to hold hands in the typing class.

Nancy Hellman has become a vegetarian. To prove this she brought a bag of green beans for lunch recently. Raw ones, too!

The cutest couple seen around these old halls in many a day is Barbara Burnett and Bill Leake.

Tell us more of this little blonde, named Jody, who seems to fascinate Johnny Moad. We've seen her around the den a lot lately. By the way, Moad, has been AWOL lately.

We've finally discovered how so many freshman girls got Parker Dailey's signature in their Herald last year. When they would ask him for his autograph, he'd give it to them on the condition they gave him their telephone numbers. Nice goin', Parker.

Wally, next time, please tell Mary that 1:30 A. M. is too late for a driving lesson.

Marilyn Kendrick sure gets a big kick out of receiving letters. Especially from Glenn.

Just call Barbara Fradin "Stupid Cupid." She has reasons.

JEANS AND A JACKET

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(okayed by "Calling All Girls")

the niftiest teen twosome ever seen—an alpaca lined zipper jacket that has a wool-knit waistband and cuffs and is processed to resist rain, snow or sleet... natural only... 10-16... 18.75

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Football Team Takes A Bow in Assembly

"I know of nothing which so much solidifies a school as to get behind a fighting football or basketball team," Mr. Holloway asserted in the opening address at the football assembly last Friday.

He went on to give a brief resume of events in the dispute over the eligibility of Nick Carras. He struck the keynote of true school spirit when he said that good sportsmanship demands that the player on the field take the word of the referee, and that the school accept the decision of the state board.

"Merle - of - the - Flyong - Trapeez" Shearer, the next speaker, expressed his thanks to the student body for their support of the athletic department in purchasing a grand total of 1,050 activity tickets, punctuating his remarks with a chance selection of pointed quips.

The ever efficient Mr. Miner, manager of athletics, expressed his appreciation to the members of the football squad for the help they had given him and to Wilcox, assistant manager, for his assistance.

Mr. Miner then introduced Coach Bourrette, who took charge of the remainder of the program.

The girls' physical education classes staged a hillbilly dance by that well-known group, the Hillbilly Chicks, to the tune of "Doin' What Comes Nacherly."

Coach Bourrette then introduced the new basketball coach, Mr. Moore, and Mh Sloan, assistant coach.

The members of the team were introduced individually, and the team demonstrated a number of football plays.

Boy and girl representatives of each of the five classes competed for football tickets by answering Quizmaster Bourrette's questions on football. The last girl to be quizzed, an eighth grader, was asked to choose the handsomest boy on the team. After much deliberation she chose Chester Davis.

The assembly closed with the student body singing the Westport Loyalty song, under the direction of Mr. Spring.

Golfers Start Practice

Golfers started playing Saturday, October 12, on the Swope Park No. 1 course. A fine fall day contributed to the enjoyment of the occasion. Charles Nunns turned in the best score. Team members hope to get in some good practice before the interscholastic tournament in the spring. Mr. Wilcox is the faculty sponsor of the team.

On the Firing Line

Freshmen boys will be allowed to join the ROTC for the first time. The battalion strength now is eighty-two cadets, compared with an enrollment of over 100 last year. Sergeant Spoor says he would like to have about twenty more freshmen and sophomore boys enrolled by the end of the semester, and requests those who are interested in joining to see him in room 6. Freshmen boys who join now will have a decided advantage over their classmates when officers and non-commissioned officers are chosen in the next three years.

A distinctive W-letter the size of the minor athletic letters will be awarded five members of the rifle team to be chosen later in the year. The cadets now are studying rifle technique and fire and will begin firing on the target range next week.

Students in the sixth hour modified gym class are also being given instruction in rifle technique and fire by Sergeant Spoor in room 6.

Among the Eighth Graders

Pupils in the common learnings classes recently enjoyed seeing a film, "The Land of Liberty," which is a vivid and stirring reminder of American history up to the time of the Civil war. Later in the year additional reels will be shown.

In connection with the study of science in these classes, a set of slides about astronomy was shown to more than 400 students in the auditorium. Mr. Shearer was the lecturer.

Two eighth grade classes crowded into room 110 Friday, October 11, to watch several fascinating demonstrations by Miss Junkin on the procuring and properties of oxygen. After seeing the gas produced through the burning of maganese dioxide and potasium chlorate, many students were enthralled at the fireworks caused by burning sulphur, magnesium, phosphorus, and an iron alloy in the oxygen. Miss Grube's, Mr. Miller's, and Miss Junkin's classes witnessed the experiments.

Last Sunday, under the sponsorship of Mr. Shearer, about twenty eighth graders took in a one-hour airplane trip in a TWA transport plane.

Pundit and Promethean held rush teas for prospective members last Friday. These will be taken in at the next regular meeting.

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It's October in Missouri

It's October in Missouri.
When coming thru the colorful trees,
There's the sound of a musical breeze.

It's October in Missouri.
When the sky above is a beautiful blue,
And the morning grass is covered with dew.

It's October in Missouri.
When all the boys wear large, loud shirts,
And all the girls wear sweaters and skirts.

It's October in Missouri.
When the kids are hard to tame,
And grown-ups worry about the football game.

It's October in Missouri.
When the thought of school is in full bloom,
And the smell of new cut hay is like perfume.

It's October in Missouri.
When love and friendships continue to grow,
And little children learn and know.

It's October in Missouri.
When the moon is bright and new
And the stars are bright and twinkly, too.

It's October in Missouri.
When throughout every nation,
And in every Union Station,
You will hear people proudly say:
"There will come another day—
Then we'll never have a worry,
And the leaves begin to scurry,
Then we'll have to rush and hurry,
When it's October in Missouri.

—Beverly Nikles, '48.

Red Cross Activities Started as Class Projects

Westport representatives who attended a city-wide meeting of the Junior Red Cross Council October 15 were Roland Brumbaugh, Nancy Billings, Nancy Lund, Ruth Ann Davis, Ted McAtee, Buddy Price, and Gloria Davis.

Various classes are working on gifts for the Junior Red Cross. Mr. Sloan's and Mrs. Wheeler's classes are making chess men. Miss Durborou's eighth grade sewing classes are preparing pencil cases and sewing kits, for gift boxes. Miss Wilhite and Miss Beck in their art classes direct many types of activities.

Gift boxes for children in foreign lands will be prepared in the next two weeks by most home rooms. A model box on display has attracted much attention.

Acting on a suggestion offered at the last student council meeting, various home rooms have appointed committees to collect more money for gifts to be packed in Christmas boxes for veterans.

Star Gazers Witness Brilliant Sky Display

The brilliant display of "shooting stars" in the trail of the comet Gracobini-Zinner was witnessed October 9 by a large and enthusiastic group of Westport students, most of whom were eighth graders who had been studying the stars and planets in the new common learnings course, and who had long been anticipating this unusual event.

The students, accompanied by friends and relatives, met on Gillham Field for this second star-gazing trip of the season. The instructors accompanying them were Miss Brubaker and Mr. Ploesser.

In making the timed observations various groups concentrated their attention on definite areas in the sky in order to gain a complete picture. During a 10-minute period beginning at 8:05, the students reported a total of 216 "shooting stars." Approximately one-sixth were of first magnitude, or as bright as Vega. One boy lying on the ground for better observation of the entire sky counted sixty-five stars in the same interval. Beginning at 8:35, the group reported a total of 165 stars in a 5-minute period.

All agreed that it was a thrilling and unforgetable sight.

Class Officers Elected

Officers have been chosen in Miss Hayden's history classes as follows:

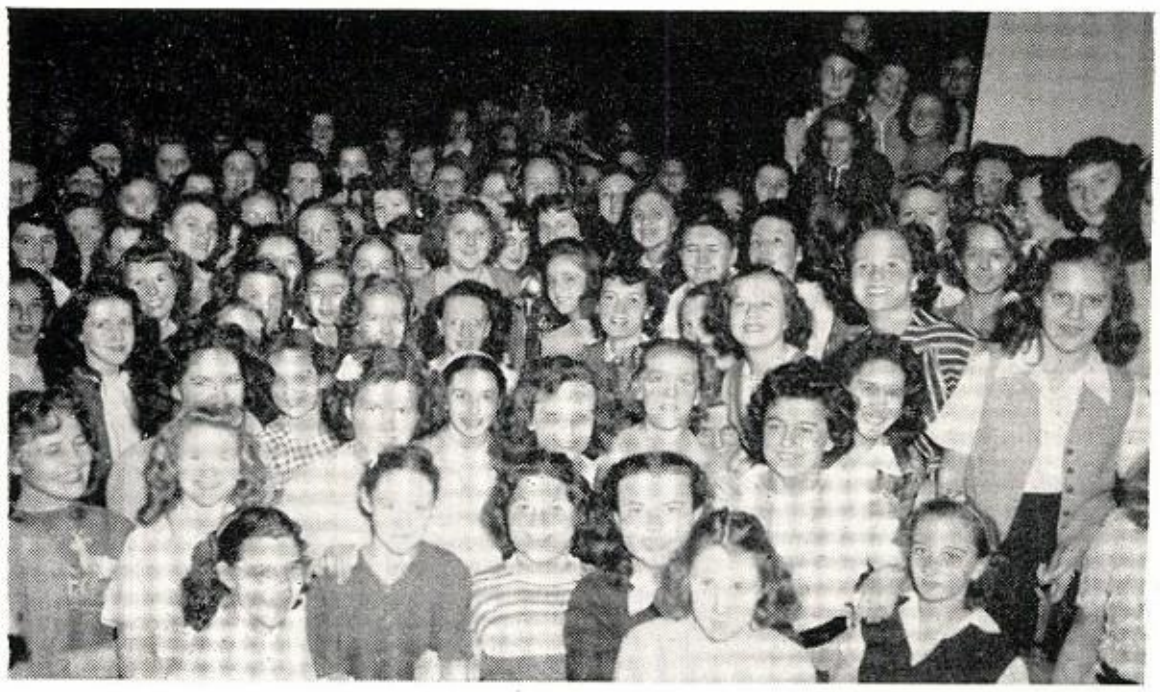
Hour 1, Helen Lee, chairman; Benny Curran, vice-chairman; hour 2, Dick Cook, chairman; Marjorie Mercer, vice-chairman; hour 3, Shirley Alton, chairman; Edris McCarty, vice-chairman; hour 5, Bill McKay, chairman; Barbara Saffran, vice-chairman; hour 7, Ted McAtee, chairman; Dick Edmunds, vice-chairman.

Officers elected in home room 119 for the first ten weeks period are Dorothy Branstetter, president; Robert Peterson, vice-president; Loren Johnstone, secretary; and Jean Pattison, treasurer.

Officers in room 206 are Carol Jean Squibb, president; Donald Abbott, vice president; Katheryn Hayes, secretary; Donald McDonald, treasurer; Frank Johnson, sergeant-at-arms; Richard Burns, representative; Jean Woodside, alternate.

In Miss Cain's music classes the officers are, first hour, Shirley Wright, president; Barbara Ross, vice-president; Pat Murphy, secretary; Albert Tenieux, treasurer, and Gerald Packer, sgt.-at-arms; sixth hour, Alice Larson, president; Mary Larson, vice-president; Katheryn Hayes, secretary; Georgia Welch, Pat Short, Bob Simcox, librarians, and Carol Squibb, Crier reporter.

Here They Are at the Y-Teen Party



Students Top Last Year's Community Chest Record

Student contributions to the Community Chest topped last year's total receipts by over $60. The total this year was $419.92, as compared with $358.11 in 1945. The highest average home room contribution, as compiled by Miss Lorena Card, commerce teacher, were as follows:

	Room Room	Average Contribution	Total Contribution
1.	106	72c	$26.07
2.	1	58c	$22.05
3.	307	58c	$13.51
4.	119	55c	$20.00
5.	317	51c	$12.45
6.	205	49c	$16.31
7.	215	47c	$15.55
8.	120	46c	$15.66
9.	306	45c	$13.22
10.	118	44c	$14.22

Seniors Can Order Rings Tomorrow

Seniors who did not purchase their class rings last year will have a chance to place orders tomorrow after school in room 307. Mr. Cunningham, representative of the Green Jewelry company, will take the orders and promises delivery by Christmas. A $2 down payment must accompany all orders. Miss Youngs, junior sponsor, says arrangements are being made for the sale of junior class rings within the next two weeks.

Betty Bockman and Don Dishinger saw the Boston Red Sox play the Cardinals Sunday, October 13, in St. Louis.

Girls Throng Gym for Mixer Sponsored by Y-Teens

All the girls in school were invited to the mixer sponsored by the Y-Teens Wednesday afternoon, October 16. The girls' gym was thronged with guests soon after the doors were opened.

As they entered each girl was given a number and groups were formed for charades. Following a reading a skit, "The Lost Swine," was presented.

The festivities closed with dancing.

The first meeting of the Y-Teens was held in room 314 October 9. The new members were welcomed to the club, then there was group singing.

Mr. Miner and Mr. Shearer presented some piano duets, one of which was "Five Minutes More," dedicated to the teachers at 3:10.

Miss Brunson, from the YWCA, talked about the meaning and the ideals of Y-Teens.

Fourteen Contestants Pass Preliminary Arts Tryouts

Fourteen students passed the Speech Arts Club preliminary tryouts for membership held Monday and Tuesday, October 14 and 15. The winners:

Bob Custar, Rebecca Gruver, Barbara Saffran, Charles Garrett, Betty Stanard, Kenneth McNeal, Marjory Mercer, Kenneth Grayson, Loreen Taub, Peggy O'Dwyer, Nancy Kenyon, Jackie Oliphant, Wanda Blevins, Harvey Knight.

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Manual Gridsters Go Down Fighting

A game Manual eleven held the favored Westport squad to 16 points Saturday and just failed to score when a long thrust to the Bengal 2-yard line was penalized in the first quarter.

The ill-fated Redbird attack was launched following a mishop-marred Westport beginning. On the Manual kickoff, the pigskin eluded Bob Hosman, Tiger guard, after he had touched the ball. Manual recovered. The Redbirds were forced to punt shortly, but Westport lost the second chance when Nate Apple, halfback, fumbled the boot and Manual fell on the leather again.

As the Tigers steadied, Parker Dailey, center, intercepted a Manual pass. The threatening crimson advance was a punt return that slipped through to the Tiger 2-yard line. A clipping penalty on the Redbirds took the oval out of scoring territory.

The Tiger fangs showed as the Blue and Gold pushed Manual back in the second quarter. With a kicker behind the goal line, Manual attempted to punt out of danger. But the Redbird punter stepped out of the end zone as the Bengals spilled through, awarding Westport a safety, and two points.

When the Tigers again smashed into Manual territory, Richard Stewart, halfback, skirted left end for a touchdown and sailed over the line for the extra point.

Following an uneventful third period, Jack Huffman, end, loped over for the second Westport touchdown after juggling a pass on the goal line. Apple plunged for the conversion.

Tigers Unsheath Claws In Battle with Bears

Unsheathing their claws whenever hard-pressed but not displaying the strength shown against Northeast, the Tigers downed the underdog East Bears 13-6 at Bluesfield, October 12.

After his punt attempt far back in Tiger territory in the first quarter had sailed almost straight up, Thomas intercepted an East pass and streaked down the field to the Bears' 3-yard stripe. Apple plunged for both the touchdown and the extra point.

In the first half the Westport line formed an invulnerable wall several times to ward off touchdown threats beneath the Tiger goal posts, but East finally crashed through in the second quarter and Mathers bucked over for the touchdown. The conversion attempt failed.

In the last period the Tigers passed the pigskin far into East territory and Stewart leaped over for the score. His run for conversion was short.

Gridiron Gossip

According to the statisticians' pregame predictions, the Tiger-Redbird tilt Saturday should have been patterned after the ordinary cat and bird battle, more feathers flying than fur. Therefore, the topsy-turvy fray that resulted when Manual fought back surprised the Blues stadium crowd and must have conciliated the fans.

To start with, the Manual crew didn't arrive until late. Westport had trotted onto the field, rippled through calisthenics with lusty shouts to keep time, and warmed-up with ball handling before the red jerseys appeared on the field several minutes before the game was to start.

Manual took the field to kickoff without a preliminary warmup, and proceeded to take advantage of luckless Westport, nearly scoring in the first quarter, and losing by only 16-0.

Westport uncorked a surprising spread play in the second quarter while deep in Redbird territory. As the sideliners guessed the play the Tigers would flash to crack the Manual defense, the Westport boys broke out of the huddle on the trot, sending a line group and backfield man far to the left. After the "hike" from center, the ball was tossed to the back on the left. But this Tiger dropped the pass, recovering for a loss. If he had held the ball, chances are a sizeable Westport gain would have resulted.

The Bengals clicked off a neat "Statue of Liberty" play for a nice gain. As a Blue and Gold striped back attempted a sham pass, the ball was snatched by a teammate who zipped around the left end to complete a well executed advance.

The Saturday night excitement and school spirit of late is understandable if the sports world is correct in saying that this is the biggest football year in history. When the news of Southeast's unexpected victory reached Centertown soon after the final gun, happy Knights and their fair ladies nearly went through the ceiling with joy. While rah-rah cheers for Southeast rang through the building, students from high schools all over town congratulated the victors and mused with relish on the possible results of the upset in the remaining Interscholastic league schedule.

But the real upset of the day came when the cellar-situated Southeast team trounced the league champion Northeast eleven 6-0, in the evening game. Forgetting the "east," it looks as if the Knights started a second Cival War.

Westporters who can't attend the Westport-Paseo game next Friday night will be able to follow the last quarter stalking of the Pirates by the Tigers as Larry Ray reports from the sidelines over KCKN.

This week's Tiger yell—"Down With the 'Jolly Roger!' "

Cubs Tie Junior Vikings After Tough First Quarter

Slashing back at the Northeast second team after a tough first quarter, Westport's Cubs tied the junior Vikings 13-13 on Gillham field, Monday October 7.

Northeast scored in the first period and added the conversion when the Cubs' defense failed to jell. But Westport sparked in the second quarter, sending Bob Montgomery to pay dirt around an end. Bob Cook plowed over for the extra point.

The Viking seconds went across again in the third period but failed the conversion try. Starting at the 50-yard line, Westport drove to the Northeast 15, from where Gus Carras plunged over. The Vikings stopped Cook's run for the conversion.

The Westport starting line-up:

Albertsworth, l. e.	Carby, r. e.
Bohi, l. e.	Trueblood, q. b.
Roland, l. g.	Dishinger, r. h.
Kearney, c.	Montgomery, l. h.
Spencer, r. g.	Cook, f. b.
Kelly, r. t.	

Bear Cubs Maul Little Tigers

Fur did fly when the East Bear Cubs met the Tiger Cubs October 14. The first half was all Bruin. East scored in the first period and snatched the extra point. In the second quarter the little Tigers failed to stop two touchdown drives, but thwarted the conversion attempts. Westport's B team stiffened in the last half and held the Bears scoreless. Gus Carras stomped to the East 15-yard line on a 45-yard run but the Tiger Cubs lost the ball on downs. The last Westport threat started on the Tiger 15-yard line when Trueblood completed a pass to Carby. Running for 65 yards, Carby latteraled to Updyke near the East goal line. The toss was high and the Tiger fumbled, losing the ball to the Bears. The final score was East 19, Westport 0.

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THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty-four | November 5, 1946 | Number Four

Open House Nov. 14 to Be Education Week Feature

The annual open house, featured event of American Education week, will be held Thursday night, November 14.

Teachers will be in their rooms for a social hour with parents and friends from 7 to 8:45 o'clock, when there will be a Health Department demonstration in the auditorium, sponsored by the PTA.

Visitors will be entertained with exhibits and demonstrations by students in art, biology, clothing, Latin, English, girls physical education, history, chemistry, motion picture projecting and recording, physics, general science, ROTC, the boys gym, commerce, metal and wood shops.

In addition to displays in the school there will be exhibits at Thirty-ninth and Main streets to attract attention to American Education week. The art classes also will have displays in the front hall.

In order to promote interest in American Education week the home rooms are discussing "Education for the Atomic Age," the main theme of the week, and Marjorie Mercer, Olive Wilhelm, Barbara Gardner, Lisel Eshenheimer and Marjory Lloyd, members of the public speaking classes, have spoken before various clubs and neighborhood groups.

A radio conference sponsored by the Radio Council of Greater Kansas City was held at the University of Kansas City October 31 to November 7. The main theme was "Women's Role in American Radio." Eighteen Westport students attended the conference and each chose a particular discussion to summarize for their classes.

Faculty Members PTA Guests At Second Annual Dinner

Faculty members and the wives of the married teachers were the guests of the PTA Tuesday evening, October 29, at the second annual dinner sponsored by the Westport association.

Seated at tastefully decorated tables in the cafeteria, more than 100 parents and teachers enjoyed a bountiful, well prepared meal. The delectable food was served by a group of PTA mothers, assisted by girls in Miss James' classes.

Following a bout of group singing, led by Mr. Spring, the Hillbilly Chicks performed to the tune of "Doin' What Comes Natcherly."

Mr. John Thornberry gave an informal talk on the subject "Know Your Community." With frequent flashes of humor he urged his hearers to become better acquainted with the excellent facilities for social betterment available in the Westport community.

Place cards and menus were designed by members of Miss Wilhite's art classes and typing pupils.

110 Junior Red Cross Gift Boxes Fitted in Homerooms

Approximately 110 educational gift boxes were filled for the Junior Red Cross in homerooms last week. These boxes will be distributed to children in the war torn countries of Europe and the Philippines through Red Cross agencies.

It is emphasized that any thank-you notes received should not be answered. If a correspondence is started, more gifts may be asked for, thus placing the senders in an embarrassing situation.

Four Boys, One Girl, Win Top Places in Elections

Bill Banaka, elected president of the class of '47 in the final balloting Thursday, October 24, served as president of the junior class last year. He is treasurer of Hi-Y, secretary of the W club and a member of the Honor society.

Peggy Stanton, the new junior president, is the only girl who captured a top position in the class elections. Last year she was the sophomore secretary and in her freshman year she served on the business committee. Peggy is an active member of Pundit, the Speech Arts club, and the A Cappella choir.

Don Irish, freshman president last year, was chosen a second time to head the class of '49. He was a member of the student council last year and is serving again this year.

The small freshman class selected Gerry Hunt for their chief executive.

President of the newly established eighth grade is Buddy Kramer who presided over the student council of the grade school he attended last year.

Other class officers chosen in the election:

Seniors: Nancy Akin, vice-president; Dick Boggs, secretary; Milton Harmony, treasurer; Marilyn Tidd, sergeant-at-arms; John Davis, Jerry Kramer, Bill Leake, and Harry Van Trees, business committee.

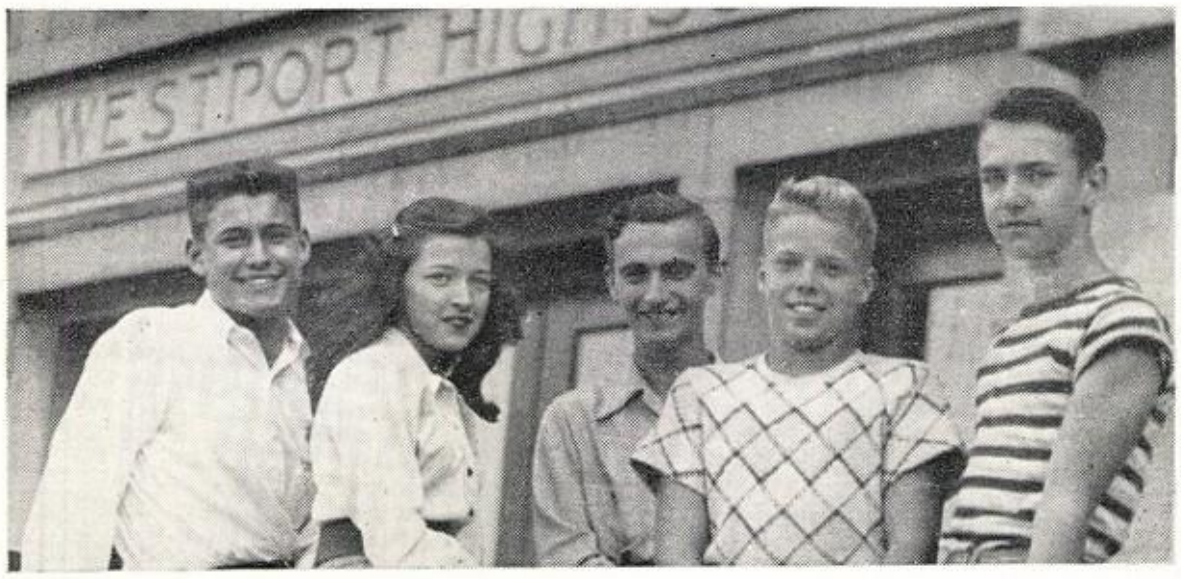
Juniors: Bob Hamilton, vice-president; Candy Sindt, secretary; Joe Brown, treasurer; Thelma Spencer, sergeant-at-arms; Kenneth McNeil, Terry Moore, Betty Ruth Mitchell, and Walter Price, business committee.

Sophomores: Nancy Kindsvater, vice-president; Ruth Ann Davis, secretary; Joy Drury, treasurer; Phyllis Johnson, sgt.-at-arms; Dolores Willard, Loren Johnston Margaret Foreman, and Virginia Wilson, business committee.

Freshmen: James Newman, vice-president; Barbara Power, secretary; Loree Pomrening, treasurer; Wanda Carlson, sgt.-at-arms; Martha Young, Douglas Jones, Marlene Sullivan, and Charlene Johnson, business committee.

Eighth grade class: Donald Luckey, vice-president; Pat Short, secretary; Joe Halstead, treasurer; Richard Burns, sgt.-at-arms; David Clark Cecil Foley, Marjory Decker, and Georgia Welch, business committee.

Class Presidents



Left to right, Banaka, Stanton, Irish, Hunt, Kramer

Essay Topic Announced

High school students of Kansas City, Mo., have been invited by the Kansas City Chapter of the Missouri Society, Sons of the Revolution, to compete in an essay contest on the subject, "The Radicals of the Revolutionary Period."

Senior band officers elected recently are Mary Helen Ryder, president; Lucretia Johnston, secretary; Charles Bates, treasurer; Jimmy McAfoose, student director; Ed Johnson, drum major; Jim Buford, stage manager; and Bob McCollum, assistant stage manager.

It Can Happen to You

Thirty-five traffic fatalities in Kansas City, for which pedestrians were to blame, give grim significance to a statement made by Henry W. Johnson, police traffic and safety superintendent, that pedestrians must be more careful. Last week four persons died of motor car injuries in four days, bringing the total number of deaths due to automobile accidents this year to fifty-four, sixteen more than at this time last year. "In too many traffic mishaps, the walker is at fault," Johnson asserted.

The superintendent says that children still in school are particularly careless. In October alone eight accidents involved persons under 16 years of age. High school students, though warned continually since the time they entered grade school, still are being hurt by running out into the street from between parked cars or by playing in the streets. "A motor car going twenty-five to thirty miles an hour cannot stop within eight or ten feet." Many have found out too late that it isn't smart to hitch onto moving cars while riding a bicycle.

Harold Anderson, chief of police, warns that hitch-hiking is a violation of a city ordinance, and that this practice must be stopped if extreme measures are not to be taken. Thumbing of rides by students is another menace to safety. Often hitch-hikers are offensive to motorists who have ignored them, Chief Anderson said in a letter to Dr. Hunt:

"With the approach of winter, with sleet, snow, and icy streets, young Kansas Citians must change their ways. They must learn that in order to prevent accidents, they will have to take their driving, and yes, even their walking, seriously. What happened to the boy next door can happen to you."

Miscellaneous Musings

This is station WHS back on the beam. Class elections were a big surprise to many, but members of the B.B. (Bill Banaka) party were confident all the time. And what about Don Irish following in the footsteps of his upper classmen? Congratulations, everybody!

Lloyd Thomas could safely be called "Muscles." He picked up a carton of coke and crushed the handle between his powerful hands.

Miss Card wishes to announce that she is NOT running a mortuary.

Miss Shelley had a visitor in her Spanish class recently. She makes recitations so interesting that even dogs want to master the subject.

Miss Hayden just will not plug for Pontiacs. She will plug for Dodges. (If she plugs for anything.)

Barbara Burnett is getting very studious. Every day, during seventh hour study hall, she has to find a place to get rid of one of those big Webster's Dictionaries. Her one complant is that the stories are too short.

Those people who come dancing out of 312 have just been typing to some of those snappy(?) records. Wonder why you couldn't type just as well to Boogie? Well, anyway, it's a suggestion.

My sponsor willingly has given his usual commercial time to an announcement of the utmost importance to every student.

Some people continue to trespass on the second and third floors during fourth hour. This is against the rules of the school. If it is necessary for you to be there, get a hall pass from your teacher.

A certain guy by the name of Bob S. has adopted a certain Bill B. for a "brother." Love is grand, but we's like to know more about it, fellahs.

Pat Young finally has found out where her bookkeeping tests come from. Really, Pat! And this is second year bookkeeping.

Gillett & Shannon dating bureau is now open for business. Love-lorn readers, please inquire. This is a paid political advertisement.

Those who didn't attend Marilea Johns' party really missed something. Anyway, that's what those who did attend said.

So long, kids, for now. Tune in again next issue.

One of Us

This week's nomination for One of Us goes to Richard Stewart. Born in Kansas City, October 17, 1929, Richie attended Swinney grade school and entered Westport as a freshman.

A brown haired, blue eyed lad, he likes fried chicken and loves to listen to Harry James play "Memphis in June" while holding hands with Candy Sindt. Gary Cooper and Esther Williams are his favorite actor and actress.

Football holds top position on his list of favorite sports, and as a Westport halfback he holds third place in the individual scoring race of the Interscholastic League.

Richie excels in things other than football. He is an Eagle Scout, the sergeant-at-arms of Clay literary society, an active member of the W Club, Stage and Screen, and a member of the executive board of the student council during his freshman year.

When he graduates from Westport next spring, Richie plans to attend either Missouri or Kansas University.

All this certainly goes to prove that Richie Stewart is definitely one of us.

TYPING AWARDS

Nancy Billings, Dorla Gugel, 60; Shirley Robinett, Patricia Young, Beverly Ferguson, Shirley Clarke, 50; Sue Harkness, Marilyn Holum, Doris Jenkins, Marilyn Johnson, Marilyn Kendrick, Goldie Mallett, Neil Mecaskey, Barbara Neol, Ruth Rueckert, Joan Shirley, Lorraine Woolsey, Don Wuebbold, Wallace Ostlund, Lou Jane Unruh, Betty Jane Hutcheson, Kitty Lou Lawrence, Vivian Ernest, Billie Jean Bass, Betty Wood, Gertrude Woelfe, 40.

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Admiral Explains Function of Navy

Building up a force of highly trained men and officers which could be expanded in an emergency is the job of the Navy today. This is the opinion of Rear Admiral John F. Shafroth, commandant of the fifteenth naval district and naval commander of the Panama area, who was invited to Kansas City for Navy Day.

The group of high school newswriters who gathered, October 26 to interview the distinguished visitor, reputedly the largest man in the Navy, were momentarily dazzled by the display of Navy brass as Admiral Shafroth entered the tea room of the Hotel Muehlebach, accompanied by three other officers. But when the 6-foot, 4-inch tall Admiral settled his 300 pounds into a chair before the semicircle of young reporters and began to talk about Navy activities in friendly fashion, the students warmed up to the subject and settled down to ask questions.

"The A-bomb will not affect ship structure until more is known about the new weapon," said the huge naval commander. "Probably the best defense is to destroy the bomb before it can be used."

"We hope the United Nations will be effective, but if it is to be," declared the beribboned Navy officer, "it must be supported by the strength of powerful nations—the United States, Great Britain, and Russia."

One of the most puzzling subjects of the interview was the Navy Day celebrity's huge size. Good humoredly, but stoutly sticking to 275-280 pounds as the scale value of his weight, the Admiral explained his enormous build. "They said if I didn't smoke or drink, and I didn't have a chance to with so much time at the training table for sports, I'd grow up big."

Miss Cannon's Pupils Awed by Operations of Giant Bakery

Miss Cannon's eighth grade classes visited the Continental Bakery Friday morning, October 25, at the invitation of Joan Siebenthaler, whose father is sales manager for the firm.

Mr. Siebenthaler gave the boys and girls some instructions before starting them on the trail of Hostess Cakes and Wonder Bread. The machines which cleaned the pans, mixed the cake dough, iced the cakes, and sorted, wrapped, and packed 1,000,000 of them a day were marvels to behold, say the eighth graders. Then the process of bread baking, from the wheat flour to the mixer, into "coffins" while the dough raised, and through an intriguing machine that cut and floured and sent the tiny loaves into the rollers and baking pans, was witnessed with awe.

Six Charter Members Form New Browning Lit Club

A new literary society called the Browning club is now being organized, according to Ben Comi, the society's spokesman. Although officers have not yet been elected, the club is well under way in its plans for this year. Miss Lash, English and Latin teacher, is the temporary sponsor.

The aims of Browning are to further true literary work in Westport, to provide some stiff competition for the older societies, and to give boys a chance to develop whatever literary talents that they may have.

The six charter members are Ben Comi, Terry Moore, Walter Price, Richard Scott, Bob Hamilton, George Berg.

Physical Fitness Test Scheduled

Boys in physical education classes will be required to take a physical fitness test that will include ten events —vertical jump, bar vault, dodge run, standing broad jump, 300-yard run, sit-ups, dips, rope climb, chins, and softball throw. A folder listing average results in the events for comparison with students' records and picturing West Point's Glenn Davis passing the tests is posted on the gym bulletin board.

Pep Club officers elected October 23 are Betty Vandevoir, president; Wally Ostlund, vice president; Goldie Mallett, secretary; Marilyn Holum, treasurer.

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presents

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C. McCarthy Entertains School News Hounds

"Why can't they be happy to grow up and be dummies like me?" was Charlie McCarthy's bright remark during a highly entertaining, hour-long, high school press conference in the Muehlebach Penthouse October 21. Present at the interview were Mrs. Edgar Bergen, Anita Gorden, Pat Patrick, and of course, Edgar Bergen, stars of the Chase and Sanborn program.

"Don't drop me, Bergen." warned Charlie, as he was handed into the arms of his creator to the relief of many in the group who feared he might not be present. Charlie, being Bergen's chief asset, has his own secretary and receives more fan mail than does Edgar himself. He is more valuable than Mortimer said Bergen, explaining, "You can talk only so long to a moron without getting bored."

Previous to McCarthy's entrance, Bergen presented a brief summary of his life, and also explained and demonstrated the basic fundamentals of his profession, explaining that a good voice for ventriloquism is as much a gift as a good singing voice. "Both must be trained."

At one point in the demonstration, Charlie's voice seemed to creep down Edgar's throat until it appeared to come from deep within his stomach. Bergen began working as a photographer and started his present career when he purchased The Wizards Manual for 25 cents while he was still in high school. In December Bergen will celebrate his tenth year in radio.

The small group of prospective journalists was presented with a short private show in which Charlie actually seemed more alive and full of vigor than most of those present. When asked to do an impersonation of Mortimer, he replied, "I wouldn't even stoop so low as to do that," and then asked, "Do you like Mortimer?" After a slight pause, Charlie concluded, "If you do, you sure must be stupid."

Beautiful 16-year-old Anita Gorden made her appearance about midway through the interview, and though she sat in an inconspicuous corner of the room, drew much of the attention of those present. Anita is still in high school, doing her studying regularly on the road. A redhead, she is as easy on the eyes as her voice is on the ears.

Students in first year bookkeeping were seated according to their grades recently. In hour three they were Charlene Caudle, first; Betty Jane Hutcheson, second, and Goldie Mallett, third. In hour four, Harry Van Trees, first; Betty Wood, second, and Allen Gassman, third.

Cast of "The Whole Town's Talking"

Back row—Kenneth McNeel, Nancy Lund, Bette Allen, Bill Abbott, Olive Wilhelm, Jeanne Carter, and Eddie Fink.
Front row—Anne Thornberry, Betty Reeves, Barbara Gardner, Jerry Chattin, Joan Mitchell, and Edris McCarty.

King Announces Names Of Fall Play Cast

Members of the cast of the fall play, "The Whole Town's Talking," have been announced by Mr. King, director. "The group seems to be in fairly good shape," Mr. King commented yesterday. "We have had many interruptions the past week, but the lines for the first act have been learned."

Action of the drama takes place in the living room of the Simmons' home in Sandusky, O. It centers around the various "cupid attempts" of Mr. Simmons and his scheming wife. Members of the cast:

Henry Simmons, manufacturer ... Kenneth McNeal
Harriet Simmons, his wife ... Olive Wilhelm
Ethel Simmons, his daughter ... Jean Carter
Chester Binney, Simmons' partner ... Edmund Fink
Letty Lytle, motion picture star ... Ann Thornberry
Donald Swift, motion picture star ... Kenneth Grayson
Roger Shields, young Chicago blood ... Bob Stuckert
Lila Wilson, friend of Ethel's ... Barbara Gardner
Sally Otis, friend of Ethel's ... Jerrye Chattin
Annie, maid ... Bette Allen
Sadie Bloom ... Betty Reeves
Taxi driver ... Bill Abbott
Mrs. Jackson and girls ... Nancy Lund, Thelma Spencer, Eddie McCarty, Joan Mitchell

Juniors and Seniors Take Test

To afford juniors an opportunity to improve their I.Q.'s before taking the Ohio College Aptitude Test as seniors, the test was given to both third and fourth year students during the first three hours last Thursday. This plan will be used in the future, replacing the procedure of the past whereby seniors were the only class to take the tests, psychology quizzes which show how well students are prepared for college and what subjects would best prepare them for the future.

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Under the Clock

At last, a new use for these pens that write under water! Kilroy gets himself in the darndest places.

And we might add, Kilroy spelled backwards is Yorlik.

Could it be the lit societies are going to keep their beauty queens a secret this year? We wonder.

We hope our south'rn lass, Charline, doesn't learn to talk like "us Yankees" too soon, 'cause we jus' love to hear that gal talk.

If you see Miss Junkin pulling her hair it's because somebody discovered how to change copper into gold and not gold into copper. But, To Each His Own.

Dick Boggs really was "hot headed" a week ago Monday, For further information see the seventh hour chemistry class.

Miss Youngs seemed to have acquired a new popularity after one of her pupils brought her copies of entries in the "Lena the Hyena" contest. Take it from your reporter, they were really gruesome! Those who have avoided Miss Youngs' room lately because of Lena need have no fears. Lena has been removed.

Have you noticed the monitors at the east stairs first half of hour four? They seem to be very musically minded. Classical numbers are their specialty.

An apple for the teacher has been changed to "An Apple (Nate) for the Tigers sure helps."

Seems we made a couple of mistakes last time. Mary Hubbard is 5 feet, 4, has **hazel** eyes, and is **secretary** of Promethean. Is all forgiven, Mary?

Three cheers for the Missouri State Teachers' Association. After all, two days are two days. Anyway, it's a chance to catch up on your sleep.

The newly commissioned ROTC officers really look sharp in their Sam Brown belts and officers pink trousers.

Noticing all the earth piled around the Thirty-ninth and Gillham intersection, we'd imagine that steam shovel operator is the sort of fellow who dribbles his cereal in the morning.

We're sorry, Bob Weigand, but we can't use a photo of Clark Gable for your senior picture.

You can find the runners up to Lena the Hyena crowded around their dream man, Lloyd Thomas.

Doris Gillison seems to be everybody's pin-up girl.

Correction: Ila McGee is not going steady with Bob Lindsey.

Norma Kelley has our vote for comedienne of 1947. She really is a card.

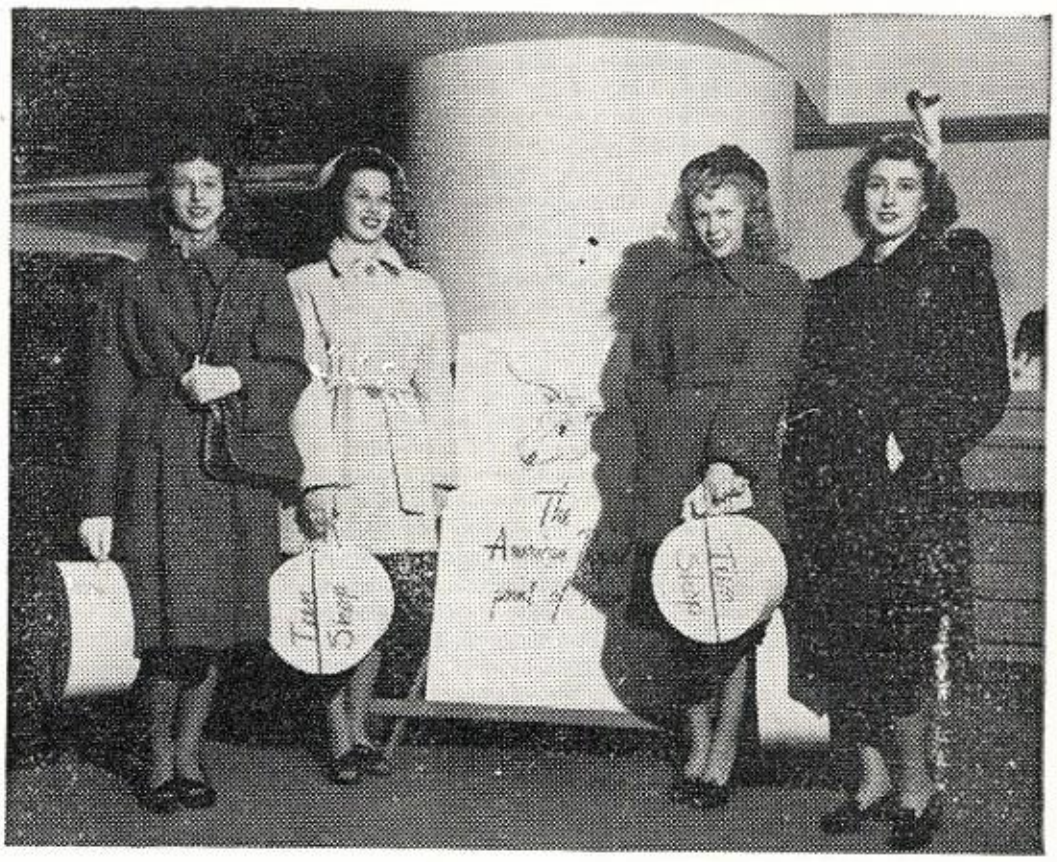
We all wish Ethel Kapsemalis and Alex Pappas would make up their minds!

Jerree Lancaster still is looking for her ideal—a hunk of man with a "feather-cut" and wearing a beanie.

Miss Lilly's students ought to tote a dictionary to find out what some of the names she calls them really mean.

Rex Quigly is an honored man, now that Peggy Knight has finally decided to speak to him again.

And in conclusion, what're all you faithful readers going to do when "Ye Ed" decides to take a vacation?



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Adler's

Eighth Grade Items

In the common learnings classes the students have been learning simple parliamentary procedures in connection with the election of officers for rooms and for the entire class. This instruction is also a feature of their texts in language arts.

Miss Cannon sent home with each of her eighth grade students a preliminary grade card showing his progress in common learnings during the first five weeks of school. She received many appreciative responses from parents thanking her for this extra work. Many parents indicated that they thought it a very good idea to send reports to the homes every five weeks.

In Miss Brubaker's common learnings classes much interest has been shown in the reports of trips to the American Royal Stock Show, and the newspaper accounts of the events.

In connection with Halloween activities and customs, round table discussions indicated how boys and girls could have fun without vandalism and without harm to anyone. These young people decided that they would do all they could to prevent such evils.

Officers have been elected in the eighth grade rooms as follows:

Miss Brubaker's morning classes, Nancy Lou George, president; Jerry Durnil, vice president; Norma Loye and Richard Temple, secretaries; Rayella Bounds, treasurer; Micky Hutchison and Bob Olson, sergeants-at-arms. Afternoon classes, Roger Wolfe, president; Monte Novak, vice-president; Barbara Ransey, secretary; Addie Dennis, treasurer; and Bill Zimmerman, sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. Miller's morning classes, Jeanette Albin, president; Mary Lawson, vice-president; Alice Larson, secretary; and Jack Fortnex, treasurer. Afternoon classes, Albert Lemieux, president; Billy Slanding, vice-president; Janet Gardner, secretary; and Charlotte Murphy, treasurer.

Miss Grube's classes, Carol Jean Squibb, president; Donald Abbott, vice-president; Janet Turrentine, secretary; and Donald McDonald, treasurer.

Miss Gales' eighth grade speech classes are preparing plays of their own choosing. The classes have been divided into four groups for this activity.

First and second places will be given on smoothness of play, interpretation of character, co-operation among members of the group, articulation, ease, and freedom.

The groups have selected weird names for their plays, such as "Eight Wise Fools," "Fond and Lazy," "Gales' Gang," "Luplan's Lunatics," "Gales' Hot Shots," "Happy Little Imps," and "Adventures in Speech."

A Halloween play, "Red Magic," by Helen Howard, was given Friday, October 25, in Miss Gales' home room. Those taking part were Shirley Parson, Marcena Puderbough, Addie Dennis, Geraldine Lund, and Celia May Toney. The chairman of the program committee was Carolyn Oldham.

Pupils in Mr. Miller's common learnings classes checked out western stories dealing with life in pioneer days on a visit to the library, October 24.

Students in Miss Brubaker's room have presented reports and brought interesting articles to school in recent weeks. J. W. Hollar gave a report of his recent trip to Colorado. Patricia Parish displayed Chinese articles which her father brought home from the war. Addie Dennis brought Scarlet O'Hara to school. Of course she was only a doll, illustrating costumes of the South in Civil War times. Norma Loye reviewed a book which reminded her of the "north country" from which she came. Lewis Warmbrodt gave an interesting oral account of his recent plane trip.

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On the Firing Line

Twenty-seven cadets were listed as follows on the second promotion order:

First lieutenants, James D. McAfoose, Richard P. McKay, Harry L. Van Trees.

Second lieutenants, Thomas V. Burdett, Sheldon G. Carleton, Wayne A. Fischer, Donald R. Francis, Peter H. Kinsey.

Technical sergeants, Reland D. Brumfield, John B. Gilmore, William C. Hancock, Edward P. Johnson, Robert E. Lindsey, Robert C. Tendgin.

Staff sergeant, Edward W. Carlton,

Sergeants, William W. Daywalt, John A. Dinwiddie, Norman E. Dungan, James R. Fisher, Ronald A. Hoffman, Jack T. Keller, Kenneth P. McNeel, Robert M. Merritt, William S. Moore, George O. Morrow, Samuel W. Pendleton, Jene Smith.

Firing on the target range began last week, and competition for membership on the rifle team is keen among the cadets. Sergeant Spoor still is looking for freshman and sophomore boys interested in joining the corps.

Miss Maddox's English literature class has completed the reading of Ivanhoe in connection with its study of the Middle Ages.

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Course in Driver Education to Be Offered

In cooperation with the Kansas City and National Safety Councils, a non-credit course in driver education will be offered under the direction of Miss Edna Gales. Students 16 years of age or older will be eligible for this activity.

Mr. Holloway and Miss Gales attended a dinner at the Hotel Phillips Monday evening, October 21, as guests of the Safety Council, along with principals and faculty directors from many other public and parochial high schools of Greater Kansas City.

The principal speaker, Dr. Danford, of New York University, outlined the various methods by which driver education is being taught. Dr. Danford travels over the country, setting up driver education in high schools, and is therefore one of the foremost authorities on the subject in the country. From his experience he has found that driver education can best be carried on in special assemblies, in driver education classes, in combined classes, such as physical education, and in the home rooms.

The purpose of driver education, according to Dr. Danford, is not so much to teach the mechanics of driving, but to give students a right understanding of driving ethics. Dr. Danford cited as an example of this the fact that most people observe the rules of courtesy while on foot because they have been taught from early childhood to observe these rules. Yet these same people display the cruder side of their personalities when behind the wheel. Thus it is hoped that through driver education young people may get the right notion of driving manners. More courteous drivers mean safer drivers, and it is thought that this alone will cut the accident rate considerably.

Speaking of Kansas City's safety record, Dr. Danford remarked that cities all over the United States have tried to compete with our 1904 driving record. At that time there were only two automobiles in town, yet those two managed to get together in such a way that one of the drivers was killed.

Miss Gales is well fitted for the post of director of driver education at Westport. Her own driving experience goes back to the days when spectators would say, "There goes a woman driver." As a civics teacher, Miss Gales has a particular interest in this plan. She feels that the schools are the perfect medium through which this much needed training can be given to the potential drivers of America. Summarizing her views, she said, "I know that the response of Westporters will be enthusiastic. We have traditionally been interested in improving the safety of the community."

A small group of students interested in physics meet in the physics room on the Fridays the departmental club meetings are held. The only officer is Dick Boggs, and there are no club dues, constitution or by-laws. It is not a departmental club just a group of students. Recently they have been preparing demonstrations for Open House and will be the exhibitors that night.

Camera Club Announces Rules for New Photo Contest

Westport camera bugs will be given an opportunity to dust off their lenses, oil their shutters, and show what kind of pictures they can take, now that the Westport Camera club has announced plans for a photo contest. Prizes offered by the club are a $2 first prize, $1 second prize, and 50 cents as third prize. The three winning photographs will be published in the Herald with the names of the winners. Entries may be submitted at Camera club meetings, and a deadline will be announced in the next issue of The Crier.

The contest rules:

1. All Westport students are eligible to enter.
2. Any size prints will be accepted, but contestants must be able to produce the negatives so that enlargements can be made for publication in the Herald.
3. Each contestant will be charged a 10 cents entry fee, which will allow him to enter up to three prints. An additional fee will be charged for each additonal set of three prints entered.

Though no requirements as to subjects have been set, prints depicting humorous high school situations or more serious teen-age stories will be given preference. Simple photographs with clever titles often win contests of this kind.

Officers of the Camera club for this semester are Ed Gillett, president; Dick Kniseley, vice president; Bob Stuckert, secretary; John Davis, treasurer; and Bob Weigand, sergeant-at-arms.

Everyone But Kilroy Shows Up at Den Party

Kilroy wasn't there, at least he couldn't be found in all the hustle and bustle but everyone else was at the Tiger Den Halloween party October 26.

Among the entertainers were Herb Cook; Mr. Buttermor, a Toedman cab driver who impersonated Thirty-ninth and Main on a Saturday night and sang some old time songs accompanied by Herb Cook; Mrs. Switzer, the fortune teller, and Jim Grimes' band. Right here, it should be noted that everyone thoroughly enjoyed the music played by the band and expressed his wish that it would play again.

At intermission, after refreshments, "Ghost Eyes," a contest, was held in which ten girls stood behind a screen that covered all but their eyes and three judges guessed to whom the eyes belonged. The three judges were Dick Chapman, Jim Campbell, and Wally Ostlund. In order to make the job more difficult for the judges, George Chattin was substituted in place of one girl. Winner of the contest was Dick Chapman, who received a miniature pumpkin filled with candy as a prize.

Eddie Berkland will give four shows at the Ivanhoe Temple for the Business Men's Bible Class.

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Everyone's Here But Kilroy

Apple, Stewart, Thomas Star in Paseo Game

In a game featuring spectacular runs by Nate Apple, Dick Stewart, and Lloyd Thomas, the Tigers from Westport romped over the Paseo Pirates to their third league victory, 45-6, under the lights at Blue's Stadium October 25.

After setting up the first touchdown with a 43-yard dash, Apple crashed across from the Paseo 1 for the first counter and plunged the conversion 2 minutes after the opening whistle. Taking advantage of a Pirate fumble, Apple again set up the score, tossing a 27-yard pass and driving through center for the touchdown.

Twice in the second period Paseo took a kickoff only to find their adversaries unwilling to surrender territory. The first time Stewart got off an excellent quick kick to the Paseo 2, and scored minutes later, after Westport took a bad Pirate punt on the 15-yard line. Apple kicked the conversion. After stopping the Bucs again, the Bengals took a Paseo kick on their own 35 to begin a 65-yard drive with Nate Apple ripping off 30, 20, and finally 15 yards to cross into pay dirt for the third time. The kick for conversion was wide, and the half ended with the Tigers in front 26-0.

The Pirate grid machine began rolling in the second half, reeling off four consecutive first downs, but only after Lloyd Thomas, Tiger fullback, ran back an intercepted Paseo pass 50 yards for another touchdown. Paseo, after getting into Westport territory for the first time, was again forced to kick, and moments later Apple took the ball from Dick Stewart on a "Statue of Liberty" play and raced 76 yards down the left side lines for his fourth score.

Late in the third quarter, a Paseo back, catching the Westport defense in one of its few weak moments, galloped 58 yards around left end for the only Paseo score.

Racing around left end for 28 yards, when he couldn't find a receiver for an intended pass, Stewart set up the final Westport tally, plunging into the end zone two plays later. Apple converted to end the scoring.

Cubs Trounce Manual Scrubs

Westport's Cubs snapped back at the Manual second team after a slow first half to win 12-0 on Manual field, October 21. Jack Carby, end, ran 45 yards for the first Tiger tally in the third quarter after catching a pass from Walter Trueblood, quarterback. In the last period, Trueblood carried the pigskin over from the Manual 15-yard line after Westport had rammed down the field from the Manual—45.

Grid Gossip

Although the tussle with Southeast Saturday was one-sided and the game as well as the misty day was gloomy to the Tigers, the fracas was interesting to onlookers because both the Knights and Westport played razzle-dazzle football at times.

Southeast used an unorthodox formation time after time, placing two men far to the side and, as the 24-7 score shows, gaining plenty of ground.

Westport sparked in the second period near the Knight goal posts and pulled a spread play that caught Southeast unguarded. Tigers were spaced from side to side with only Joe Kenton, quarterback, and Parker Dailey, center, remaining near the ball. Dailey handed the oval back to Kenton as in the T-formation, but when the Tiger field-general had tapped the pigskin, the Westport center kept the ball, skirted a nearby Southeast player, and dashed almost to the Knight goal line before he was downed. However the Westport attack bogged down when a Tiger back fumbled the ball and Southeast recovered in the end zone for a touchback.

Gridiron interest at Westport now is focused on next Saturday night's battle with Central, the last game of the season. The Tigers will be opposite a tough opponent when they try to redeem their sorry showing against Southeast with a win over the third place Blue Eagles. Our team will need all the support it can get, so plan to turn out to see the game and cheer for Westport.

Maybe it was conincidence, and this writer hopes that it was, but the Westport section at Blues Stadium looked unusually empty during the last quarter of the Southeast game. Because the whole school shares in our team's success, we must also share in its defeat. If the Tigers are taking a terrific beating out on the field, that's just the time when we should prove that the whole school is behind them whether they win or lose.

Westport's second team nosed out the Paseo scrubs 13-12 October 28.

Tigerettes Defeated at East In Annual Hockey Playday

Bowing to East and Paseo, the Westport Tigerettes were defeated Saturday in the annual hockey sport day played at East. Dressed in gold sweatshirts, scarfs, socks, and blue gym suits, the girls presented a colorful picture.

The first game, played against East, resulted in a score of 2-1 East's favor. In the second game, Westport rang up five goals, Southwest none. Always on the defensive, Southwest did not reach Westport territory at any time. Paseo turned out to be the Tigerettes' toughest opponent. The final score was 3-1, Paseo's game.

Miss Small, Westport coach, Miss Fairchild and Miss Kelley were eager spectators. Also attending was a composite "et cetera" team composed of two girls from each school. This team was defeated by the regulars from Northeast, Southeast, and Manual.

Girls from Westport who made goals:

Shirley Dudley, Barbara Turley, Doxiene Cambron, and Jerry Kramer. Those chosen to attend the sports day were: Jeanne Beaver, Mary Lu Biggio, Doxiene Cambron, Rosalie Carleton, Betty Crandall, Diana Denniston, Norma Dingwerth, Shirley Dudley, Donna Griffith, Marilyn Johnson, Jerry Kramer, Lydia Leipard, Marilyn Tidd, Barbara Turley, and Barbara and Beverly Worth. Nancy Hellman and Barbara McWilliams, et cetera team.

Southeast Knights Rout Tigers in Lopsided Tilt

Southeast's up-and-coming Knights routed the favored Westport Tigers with gusto Saturday and sent the Blue and Gold to the showers with a 24-7 score to think about.

The confidence which the Tiger eleven and the Westport rooters felt before the kick-off soon ebbed away when the so-called "little" Knights charged into Bengal territory and showed reluctance to leave.

From the start the Westport team was out-played and out-smarted. Whatever it takes to win a football game—the Tigers didn't have it last Saturday afternoon. When Westport did finally score, as Nate Apple went into the end zone and also kicked the extra point, the Southeast bench had already cooled off considerably because of numerous Knight substitutions.

Southeast scored a touchdown in both the first and second quarters and turned in two talleys in the fourth period, failing to make a single conversion throughout the game.

Basketball practice will start Tuesday, November 12, Coach Moore stated last week. Seventh hour special gym boys will practice until 3:30 o'clock, at which time all other boys interested in basketball are invited to tryout. The first basketball game of '46-47 will find the Tigers facing Glennon high school on the Glennon court, Friday, December 6.

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THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty-four | November 20, 1946 | Number Five

"Use Your Brains," Honor Assembly Speaker Urges

"You must use scholarship today," Dr. John Furbay, guest speaker in the honor assembly November 13, declared, "for if you don't use your brains to the best advantage you may see the destruction of all the culture and knowledge that has been accumulated through the ages."

Dr. Furbay is the educational director of TWA. In his discussion of the topic, "The Role of Scholarship in Building One World," he held the close attention of the audience. Many said that his address was the best one they had heard in the Westport auditorium.

"The atomic age puts more power into the hands of man," he continued. "Now, one man with an airplane could drop an atomic bomb on almost any city he wished. It's the air age combined with the atomic age that makes living dangerous and makes peace and unity necessary."

He insisted that you must know the world to hold a good job.

"Think of the world's population as one community," he urged. "Rid yourself of the idea that people of other countries are queer, inferior, and 'foreigners'. In some respects we are better, but they are far superior to us in still other ways.

"The United States spends only 2 per cent of the national budget on ed-

Continued on page 4

Three Roles Shifted in Cast of Spring Play

Changes in the cast of the fall play, "The Whole Town's Talking," were announced by Mr. King last week. Wally Ostlund will have the part of Donald Swift, the motion picture producer, Joan Mitchell will appear as Sally Otis, and Jerrye Chattin as Letty Lythe, the motion picture star.

This play has great box office appeal. It ran an entire season on the New York stage and probably is the most popular drama ever produced by amateurs.

The farce, which starts the whole town talking and the girls flocking to Chester Binney, the junior partner in a well known firm, is full of laughable situations from beginning to end.

This comment came from the Center Township High paper in Osgood, Ind., after the play was presented there recently:

"We certainly had a good crowd. It was the biggest in the history of the school. The whole town is still talking about the play."

Plans Being Developed for World War II Memorial

Plans for a permanent memorial dedicated to the Westporters who lost their lives in World War II are being developed by a faculty committee consisting of Miss Hanna, chairman; Miss Wilhite, Miss Beck, Miss Eggleston, and Mr. Fristoe.

Miss Hanna explained last week that although the type of memorial has not been decided upon definitely, a plaque, bearing the names of the heroes, which could be set up inside the building is being seriously considered. While estimates of the cost of such a memorial are being prepared, the committee is examining various plaque designs.

It is hoped that sufficient funds may be available to cover the cost of a bronze plaque instead of one made of wood and plastic.

Richard O. Arens, '30, Republican candidate for judge of the sixth judicial district, lost by a narrow margin in the election November 5.

Open House Brings 1200 Visitors to School

Mom and pop, little brother and sister and miscellaneous kinsfolk came to school last Thursday night to talk with the teachers and find out how things are going in Westport this year. About 1,200 persons came and went during the evening, an attendance that seldom has been equaled at an open house here.

On entering, the visitors were given programs listing the names and rooms of teachers and naming various exhibits. To give the parents a clue to the subjects taught in various rooms decorative posters were displayed on the blackboards.

Most conspicuous of these signs was one welcoming guests to the physics lab, and a papier-mache image of Lena the Hyena, reflected from a curved mirror, leered at the visitors as they entered the laboratory. Inside there were a multitude of attractions which brought a throng of interested spectators.

Continued on page 3

Educational Gift Boxes

Westport home rooms filled 110 educational gift boxes for children of the war-devastated areas of foreign lands.

The students pictured above, among many others, spent extra hours assisting in this activity. Their names, left to right:

Ben Keel, Olive Wilhelm, Norma Laye, Nancy Lou George, Ted McAtee, Mary McIntire, Leisel Eschenheimer, Robert Peterson, and Mary Helen Ryder.

The eighth grade girls in Miss Durborow's classes made felt pencil cases and sewing sets for the boxes.

The work was directed by Miss Brubaker, school sponsor of the Junior Red Cross.

It Can Happen to You

Westoport can well be proud of its honor society which has higher requirements than even the National Honor Society.

The Westport Honor Society offers membership not only to seniors but also to members of other classes. This privilege encourages students to work for scholastic attainment from the time they enter until the last glorious day of their high school career, the day they receive their diplomas. Often students don't really hit their stride until their junior or senior years when it is too late to do them a lot of good.

We are proud of those seniors who receive gold pins as a reward for maintaining high grades through all four years of high school. We are prouder still of the large number of bronze and silver pins awarded to underclassmen who have started early on the road to scholastic achievement.

"Education is a never ending process," says Walter E. Myer, "started in school and continued forever after. The student's job is to get the right start—to build permanent habits of reading and thinking."

To those who have started we say work, and do your bit to keep Westport on top in this field. If you are not yet in the Westport Honor Society, set future membership as your scholastic goal. Remember, the ultimate reason for being in school is to LEARN!

Miscellaneous Musings

Of course the fall play cast can be depended upon to present a nice drama, but someone is sure to think that "The Whole Town's Talking" will be a noisy affair. . . . Looking at the new exhibitions in the front hall, we say, "If that's art, show us more." . . . That fine assembly speaker put over a good one about the boy who wrote "God only knows; I don't," on his blank test paper and received this answer from his teacher, "God passes; you flunk." But a pal of ours who believes in miracles is now badly disillusioned. Before every test he insists on singing: "Praise the Lord and Pass the Information."

Do you have trouble with your paper airplanes? Don't they fly? Do they fall miserably to the ground? Then you should let the Weigand-Kniseley Paper Airplane Agency analyze your trouble. They have accomumulated a mass, or mess, of accurate information while flying their paper works of art from the bookroom window each morning. Don't look now, boys, but your airlerons are showing.

Nearly half of the audience complained that they couldn't hear Dr. Warmingham, the assembly speaker, October 30. The public address system wasn't working that day; in fact, it seldom works any more. Mr. King, fall play director, has a solution. The money earned by the sale of play tickets through the homerooms will be spent on an amplifying system. Here's our chance to lose that inattentive attitude in assembly. Buy as many play tickets as possible if you don't want to miss the speakers' jokes.

The new lunch hour slogan is "Readin', Ritin', an' Rhythm." But why stop at dancing in the halls? Many dancing schools are now approved for veterans. The next logical step is "a dancing class in every school." Can't you see a sly ROTC boy telling his dancing teacher, "Couldn't do my homework. Corns, ya know." But, seriously, we hope the dancing goes over great and we personally can't wait until we start playing postoffice and spin the bottle. Looks as if no one will want to graduate this year.

One of Us

Long brown hair, hazel eyes, five feet tall, "personality plus." Combine these in a charming bundle and you have our girl of the week, Mary Lu Biggio.

Mary Lu was born in Kansas City. She attended E. C. White grade school and is completing her fourth year in Westport.

Distinguishing herself in her studies as well as her extra-curricular activities, Mary Lu wears a silver honor pin and is a member of the Pep club, Stage and Screen, A.A.U.W., president of Pundit. She is bowling manager and was a member of the hockey play-day team.

She loves dancing and eating Good Daddies at Blenders. "Ugly Chile" heads her hit parade.

She was a member of the junior business committee.

Mary Lu always is seen at the social gatherings of her classmates. Incidentally, she has a definite interest in the Marines at the present time.

Taking note of all this we believe you will agree that Mary Lu Biggio is One of Us, and we're certainly proud of it!

Football Queen to Be Crowned

All Westport students who desire to show the football squad their appreciation of a good season are invited to attend the Pep club dance, November 22, in the front hall. It will begin at 8 o'clock and during the evening the football queen will be crowned. Tickets are being sold by all members of the Pep club for 25 cents a couple.

Henry Vess, '36, writes that when the Original Ballet Russe, which is sponsored by Sol Hurok, was in Boston recently, Rosella Hightower, '36, appeared as one of the featured dancers, with several special numbers.

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Albert Reeves '23 Wins In GOP Landslide

By JOHN GRANT

"There's a crowd calling for me over at Republican headquarters," said Albert L. Reeves, Jr., '23, newly elected representative from the Fifth Congressional district of Missouri, as he hung up the receiver of his desk phone for about the tenth time since our interview had begun. "Do you want to come along?"

No sooner had we murmured our thanks than we were whisked through the corridors of the law offices of Michaels, Blackmar, Newkirk, Eager and Swanson, through other corridors of the Commerce building to a waiting elevator, and out across the street to Republican headquarters, which was literally overflowing with citizens gathered together in their hour of victory Thursday afternoon, November 7.

We managed to squeeze in just in time to hear the enthusiastic applause directed toward our companion of a few moments before. Among the individuals assembled there were white and black, young and old, those whose appearance indicated wealth, and those who seemed to be of more moderate means.

In the interview which preceded our hasty visit to Republican headquarters Mr. Reeves recalled his school days at Westport in the brief lulls between urgent telephone conversations with everyone from his wife to generals and colonels by long distance.

Mr. Reeves was a member of Clay literary society, the debate team, and the glee club. He took part in a number of school plays, wrote some pieces for the Crier, and was a second lieutenant in ROTC.

He remembered many of his former teachers vividly, especially Miss Bain, Miss Trotter, Mr. Humphrey, Mr. Herrmann, Mr. Shouse, and Mr. Beckmann. He was glad to learn that some of the rules regarding visits to lockers have been relaxed since his day. When he was at Westport, lockers were off bounds until the close of school, and because of this regulation he and Mr. Beckmann, the vice principal, had no end of difficulty.

Mr. Reeves was graduated from William Jewell College, A.B., '27, and from the law school of the University of Missouri, L.L.B., in '31. He was a member of the faculty of Baylor university for one year. During the war he spent four years with the army, serving in India and working on the Stillwell road.

Jack Hull, '45, is currently serving as a master of ceremonies over the Air Force radio station in Wiesbaden, Germany. He formerly worked with the European Air Transport Service.

Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Exam to Be Given Feb. 14

The Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board has announced its plans for 1947 scholarships and certificates of merit. Three scholarships and fifteen certificates are offered in Missouri.

Scholarship winners will have their full tuition and certain incidental fees paid for four years to any accredited college in the United States they wish to attend, and in addition they will receive $25 a month allowance and traveling expenses for one round trip from home to college each year.

Winners of certificates of merit will receive a $50 award payable when the holder enters his chosen college.

Candidates for the scholarship will be chosen in a senior election November 26 and will include 5 per cent of the graduating class.

In its announcement the scholarship board advises seniors to give preference in voting to those who are most likely to succeed and who would not be able to attend college without scholarship aid.

Tiger Den Teentowners Guests of Rotary Club

Members of the Tiger Den, three-year-old pioneer of the local teentowns, were the guests of the Rotary club of Kansas City at the Rotary Boys club on Colburn Road Thursday evening, November 7, when some forty or more journeyed to the gathering in conveyances of their own procuring. The Den has its club room at 3925 Main street, and is operated by the Westport and Roanoke teen-agers, who have remade those quarters into an appropriate site for their activities.

Frank Goodenow was Dad for this occasion, and arranged for doughnuts, cider and apples for the crowd. Several boys and girls who arrived in the late afternoon started a big fire in the fireplace, and decorated the mess hall in Westport colors.

The main group arrived by bus after the dinner hour when the fun began and lasted until after 10 o'clock. The museum and library were opened and furnished entertainment in addition to dancing; the crowd brought their own phonograph and many swing records of the sort young people enjoy. Their club president, Jack Sevier, and Jack Vinson, one of their chairmen, seemed to be the mainsprings of the event, assisted by their attractive "dates" who were quite as active as the boys. Shirley Alton, immediate secretary of the Den, was unable to be present.—The Buzz Saw, K. C. Rotary Club publication.

Ex-servicemen enrolled this semester are George Hobbs, John Hodges, James Murphy, Nick Carras, Russell Borg, and Nate Apple.

Open House Brings 1200 Visitors to School

Continued from page 1

Various dances and exercises were demonstrated in the girls gym. Among the numbers were the Schottische, ropes 'n rhythms, Irish Lilt, modern dance and floor set techniques, Virginia reel, tumbling, pyramid, horizontal bar, pirates and original dance compositions. Boys displayed their agility in tumbling, on horizontal bars, and in other skills.

In the clothing rooms garments made by beginning and advanced classes were exhibited.

The hostesses for the food classes were Shirley Carter, Elise De Wendt, Marianne Koch, Ethelyn Roy, and Evelan Vegiard.

Historical objects and scenes were pictured in colors on the blackboard in Miss Hayden's classes. The drawings were made by the following pupils in her world history classes:

Bill Dicker, Wallace Koster, Mary Bales, Carolyn Caswell, Helen Lu, Nancy Landis, Nancy Kistler Cloral Muse, Mary Ann Rea, Elise De Wendt.

Dean Dickensheet contributed a poster for the American history class. Yvonne Anderson drew a map of New England, and Shirley Alton, Shirley Robinett, and Lois Thorne arranged posters and displays of early United States.

In the chemistry lab students showed the method of distilling water, and how metals replace one another. They also made decomposition and oxygen and hydrogen by electrolysis. These experiments had all been worked out in class and the performers chosen.

The PTA program in the auditorium featured a health demonstration. It was presented in the form of a play called "Westport Health Service." The participants:

Betty Lou Walrod, Lois Oxley, Dolores Darkey, Harriett Skalitzsky, Margaret Foreman, Arlie Belle Creager, Patricia Hermann, Ila McGee, Jo Ann Males, Ben Keel, Bob Miller, Charles Bates, Milton Harmony, Pat Murphy, and Geraldine Ronksley.

Radio Contest Proves that "It Pays to Be Smart"

One of the outstanding events of the Missouri State Teachers Convention was a radio broadcast, "It Pays to Be Smart," sponsored by station WHB and the University of Kansas City. Representing these organizations at the convention were Dr. Charles Hunter, head of the radio department at the university; David W. Hodgins of WHB, and Miss Nadine Miller, director of the Board of Education's Public Information Service.

Taking the microphone, Dick Smith, the questioner, introduced the contestants representing the public high schools of Kansas City. Bill Leake was there from Westport.

Students and Teachers On MSTA Programs

While students enjoyed a two-day vacation November 7 and 8, faculty members attended sessions of the Missouri State Teachers' Convention. Theme of the convention was "Educational Paths in Challenging Times."

Featured speakers were Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard university, who addressed the general session Friday on the subject "Education Beyond the High School," and Quentin Reynolds, noted journalist and author, who talked on "Europe Today."

Around 100 Kansas City high school students participated with a group of secondary school students in London, England, in an international broadcast from the convention meeting Thursday night. Dick Griffith of Southwest and Barbara McFarlane of Northeast led discussions from microphones on the stage. Traveling microphones picked up questions and statements from the high school group in the audience.

Westport representatives in the two-way broadcast were the following:

Barbara Gardner, Phyllis Bohi, Nancy Lund, Bob Strickert, Milton Harmony, Marilyn Tidd, Larry Everitt, Ann Thorneberry, Jerry Chattin, Joan Mitchell, Jean Carter, Liesl Eskenheimer, Rebecca Gruner, Jack Stewman, Bette Allen.

Britishers were baffled occasionally by some of the words that came to them from Kansas City and appealed to their program director for translations of "veteran" and "forensic." The director at this end explained that a "veteran" is an ex-serviceman and "forensic" has something to do with arguing. Several other American terms also required definitions.

Westport teachers who participated in programs at sectional meetings were Mr. Spring, chairman of the Department of Music and also director of the Westport A Cappella choir, which sang at the general session Thursday; Miss Fairweather, chairman of the Department of Libraries; Miss Card, chairman of the Department of Commercial Training; and Mr. King, speech instructor, who addressed the joint meeting of the Department of Speech and the Speech Association of Missouri on "Practical Public Speaking for Business Men."

A special Air-Age Education meeting and tour of the Municipal airport was conducted for teachers who were particularly interested in air travel and the future of air education. Mr. Shearer was chairman of this air meeting.

Dr. D. D. Lessenberry, director of Commercial Education at the University of Pittsburgh, talked before the commercial section of the convention. He also conducted a clinic to demonstrate the teaching of typing technique. Westport commercial students who attended were Marilyn Eaton, Annette McNamara, June Moorehead, Rosalie Carlton, Jo Ann Crandall, Charles Witherspoon, Loraine Woolsey, Marilyn Meyer, Elaine Davis, and Dorla Gugel.

Mid-Year Newswriting Class to Be Organized

A mid-year newswriting class will be offered to students of English 5 next semester in place of English 6. Mr. Booth, supervisor of publications, will be the instructor.

Those interested in continuing in journalism during their senior year will be chosen for next year's Crier-Herald staff.

This new course is taking the place of the junior newswriting class which was discontinued this year.

Ernest Oppenheimer, '42, Wins New Scholastic Honors

Ernest J. Oppenheimer, '42, who received his master's degree last August from the University of Chicago, was one of three scholars of Chinese culture awarded $1500 scholarships to the University of Chicago, President Ernest C. Colwell announced recently.

The scholarships, under the auspices of the Chinese ministry of education, were established at the University of Chicago and five other universities last year to promote and strengthen the cultural relations between China and the United States.

Oppenheimer, a veteran of World War II, maintained the highest scholastic standing in the University of Chicago's Army Specialized Training Program for 1945. His master's thesis was written on the subject of "American Public Opinion Towards China and Japan, 1931-1941."

Besides his work at the University of Chicago, Oppenheimer studied at Kansas City Junior College from 1942 to 1943. He was graduated from Westport high school with highest scholastic honors in 1942.

At the University of Chicago, Oppenheimer will use his Chinese cultural scholarship to work on a doctor's degree in international relations. He will specialize in the Far East field. The scholarship is renewable for two years of additional study upon its expiration this year.

SHORTHAND AWARDS

Wilman Gray, June Biltis, 100; Shirley Alton, Elaine Davis, Barbara McWilliams, 80; Mary Cooper, Norma Davis, Marilyn Holum, Donna Kindsvater, Kitty Lawrence, Barbara Neal, Shirley Robinett, Shirley Ann Clarke, Shirley Dudley, Darla Gugel, Marilyn Johnson, Marilyn Kendrick, Novalee Kolbe, Ruth Rueckert, Gerturde Woelfe, 60.

"Use Your Brains," Honor Assembly Speaker Urges

Continued from page 1

ucation while other countries spend as much as 10 or 20 per cent. Some day I hope the country will spend the money required for one atom bomb on a tour of the world for teachers and students. This would greatly increase our understanding of the people of the world.

"Know your foreign languages. If any of you have a parent who is able to speak a foreign tongue have them teach it to you. It is an opportunity you can not afford to miss.

"Look yourself straight in the face. You are not prominent, not superior. The white race is but a minority of the world's population. The majority belong to the brown race. They don't envy us, as many think; in fact, at times they even pity us. The reason for this is our lack of knowledge and understanding of each other. If you knew them you would find them all grand people. They might have some different ideas and customs but their scholarship students could do as good work as these students on the stage.

"Prejudice should be wiped from the face of the earth. You'll find that the smarter person holds the smallest amount of prejudice.

"The capitol of the United Nations is in New York. We must prove ourselves worthy of this honor by treating all others as neighbors. You will be the last generation that can do this. If you do, you will go down in history. If not, the next generation, if there is one, will be living in caves with schools and social activities a thing of the past. You must decide now. Either destruction on a global basis or peace on a global basis."

Following Dr. Furbay's address, Harry Van Trees, master of ceremonies, introduced Annabell Hurley, '46, who presented Mr. Holloway to the honor students for the award of bronze and silver pins.

Recipients of bronze pins:

Richard Asher	Robert McCollum
June Baltis	Doris McWilliams
Jeanette Briant	Jerre Mueller
Reland Brumfield	Joanne Novoa
Ralph Carlson	Walter Price
Kenton Curran	Mary Ann Roe
Gloria Davis	Jack Sevier
Joyce Dibble	Clara Candy Sindt
Barbara Edwards	Quentin Smith
Harry Ervin	John Thornberry
Margaret Foreman	Marilyn Tidd
Rebecca Gruver	Lareen Toub
Nancy Lee Hindman	Rosemary Walkup
Robert Lee Hosman	Dolores Willard
Geraldine Kramer	James Williams
Mary Lehman	Barbara Wolke
Jo Ann Magnuson	

Silver pins were awarded as follows:

Nancy Akin	Paul Goeckeler
Marlene Brumfield	Bill Leake
Jim Buford	Bob Miller
Jeanne Carter	Terry Moore
Elaine Davis	Robert Potts
John Davis	Jim Reeves
Elise De Wendt	Ethel Senger
Liesl Eschenheimer	Vera Smoots
Larry Everitt	Elaine Tenenbaum
Wilma Gray	Joan Waite
John Grant	

Under the Clock

Gloria Green's name always brings to mind Wichita, Kas.

We've seen a lot of unhappy faces today, but many more were smiling. The reason—those little yellow cards.

Fashion fact: Winter is coming and crew cuts are going. Or should we say growing—out.

Seen at Shawnee Mission last Friday was Lloyd Thomas with his sharp "W" sweater on.

Who was that we saw mopping the floor of the do-nut shop late one night?

After attending the "Ice Cycles" Bob Stuckert has decided there is more to ice skating than skates. Just what do you mean, Bob?

This space is dedicated to those poor soles who have to cross the Thirty-ninth and Gillham triangle on the way to school. At least one boy stepped in the mud stocking footed, leaving his loafers behind him.

Riding on the Thirty-ninth street bus these days is quite interesting. Many drivers pick their own routes to detour the Gillham dip.

Marjorie Mercer tells us that the most wonderful people call when she isn't home.

We wish Virginia Balch and Bill Matkin would decide if they are going steady or not.

We wish to call attention to that darling sophomore, Mary Anne Rea. Fellas, take notice, especially Harold.

That is really a sharp-looking coat that Betty Walrod has been wearing. Since Max Teeter is in the Marines he has no use for it.

The open house at Bohi's was a huge success. Why does Peggy Ransted make such a gooey cake?

Jo Ann Wolch is determined to learn how to drive. Look out, Washburn!!

The "nine caves" seem to hold a strange fascination for Westporters.

Instead of writing letters, Nancy Akin and Eddie Lavo have switched to telephone conversations. Pretty expensive, we'd say.

And for the first time, juniors were privileged to take the Ohio Aptitude Test.

That "Lena, the Hyena," seen in Mr. Miner's room on entering the door last Thursday night was put there to scare the parents. It doesn't seem to resemble anyone in particular.

Our nomination for Future Farmer of America is "Clem Cadiddlehopper" Dailey.

What has happened lately between that alumnus with the tennis racket, John Baum, and Lou Colbert?

Sam Washburn is having a hard time getting his ring back from his Southeast ex-heartburn, but a Knight cheerleader is helping to keep his morale up.

St. Peter has some mean competition in the persons of Dick Asher and Bob Patterson, who guard the front door during fourth hour and ask for those disappearing home lunch permits.

Betty Mendlick has received a photograph of her one and only, George Byer, in the Marines. Every day you can see her with a dreamy look in her eyes.

Our nominee for the best dressed girl of the year is Jerree (Harzfeld) Lancaster.

To Sell—One can of blue paint. Inquire of Bob Lindsey and Larry Montgomery.

Where is Glenn's Oyster House?

Miss Gales recently asked the members of her fifth hour English 1 class to bring books to class. Eugene Scott said that he could get Kidnapped. Miss Gales' prompt answer was "Do you think anyone will take you?"

Congratulations are in store for Jerry West. She has recently started going steady with a swell K. U. fellow.

Typing Awards

Pat Maupin, Colleen Farrell, 50; Shirley Clarke, Barbara Ellis, Patricia Coleman, Ruth Ann Wilson, 40; Betty Ann Crandall, Jean Graves, Dick Kniseley, 30; Gary Johnson, Harvey Kimble, Lucia Zanone, William Moorefield, Billy Leake, Bill Perry, Bob Wright, John Davis, Richard Asher, Richard Adams, Eileen Barry, 20.

Donald Murphy, a sophomore in Mr. Wilcox's class, has numbered some shelf markers for the library. They are fine specimens of craftsmanship.

Three Literary Societies Admit 28 New Members

Three of the literary societies inducted new members at the meetings held November 1. Prometheans accepted Norma Kelley, Phyllis Bohi, Marcella Nicoll, Lareen Toub, Nancy Ewing, Dottie Connell, Jean McConnell, Bonny Lampman, Joan Pryor, Margaret Forman, Barbara Madden, Joann Laird, Barbara Wyatt, Alice King, and Mary Ann Rae.

Pundit accessions are Jean Paterson, Nancy Titus, Barbara McWilliams, Norma Davis, Virginia Wilson, Joan Mitchell, Barbara Gardener, Wilma Gray, Goldie Mallett, Dolores Darkey.

Irving took in Frank Howard, Eddie Thorpe, and Robert Sells.

Miss Eggleston has been chosen the sponsor of Promethean.

Several Westport Girls Model Stylish Attire in "Hat Box Row"

Several Westport girls are traveling "Hat Box Row." Among them are Mary Lou Hall, Dorothy Connell, and Betty Congour. To those who do not know, "Hat Box Row" means modeling. The hat box is the trademark of the girls who show what the ladies of America are wearing.

Mary Lou, a charming dark haired senior, and Dottie, a popular junior, are to be seen at Adler's in the Teen Shop. Recently these girls were shown in Adler's ads in various school papers. In fashion shows held frequently at Adler's these two help show what the 'teen-agers of Kansas City are wearing at parties, dances, games and school.

Betty, also a junior, was shown in a gray pin-striped suit in the Prom. She was advertising Patricia Stevens' charm school.

Look in the magazines and papers in the future because these girls will go far if they chose modeling.

"Jig" Girls Dance at Veterans Hospital in Excelsior Springs

At the invitation of Mrs. L. D. Mossman, president of the Billman Post of the V. F. W. Auxiliary, the gym girls who danced for the community chest luncheon and an assembly journeyed to the Veterans Hospital in Excelsior Springs November 5.

Traveling in a chartered bus, the dancers arrived at the hospital to present the "Doing What Comes Natcherly" jig, accompanied by Mrs. Gayle Chubb. They received an encore and according to a spokesman for the group their act was the most enjoyed number on the program. Miss Small, gym teacher, and Mrs. Chubb were overjoyed when they were allowed to purchase two boxes of Hershey candy bars at the hospital store.

Eighth Grade Items

All eighth grade classes will visit the Nelson Art Gallery this month. A special tour of Chinese art has been planned for all common learnings classes of the city. Miss Brubaker's, Miss Cannon's, and Miss Grube's classes went last week; Mr. Miller's and Mr. Ryder's classes go this week.

The common learnings classes visited Mr. Miner's open house science exhibit during hour 5 last Wednesday and Thursday. The students enjoyed the demonstration and are anticipating a year in science when they are freshmen.

Mr. Shearer gave the eighth grade classes a real treat when he demonstrated his weather instruments for them last week. Members of his classes helpfully explained the mysterious workings of the theromograph, barograph, radio sonde, altimeter, rain gauge, hydrograph, aneroid, and anemometer to the group.

The eighth grade girls in home making-clothing classes were willing workers in the recent Junior Red Cross drive. They made 110 pencil cases and an equal number of sewing kits for the gift boxes.

The girls who gave extra time were Jeanette Gardner, Norma Loye, Mary McIntire, Donna Kittrell, Sheron Wise, Barbara Ross, Patricia Holthouse, Jo Ann Hann, Celia Toney, Paula Blessing, Cynthia Carswell, Diane Williams, Charlotte Murphy, and Jacqueline Thomas.

In her letter of appreciation, the director of the Junior Red Cross, a Mrs. Roberts, said, "Westport did a fine job."

Last week the eighth grade classes saw a short film, "Clouds and the Weather," as a supplementary aid in their science work.

Mr. Miller's common learnings classes viewed the book exhibits on display at the Allen branch library last Thursday.

Students in Mr. Miller's common learnings classes have been busy with special activities. Joyce Howard brought rare pictures of star trails to class. John Jenkins brought a glass of mercury, and the students were surprised to see that silver would float in mercury. Janet Gardner, Cynthia Carswell and Barbara Ross have been keeping the room well supplied with weather maps to use in their science studies. Marjorie Decker brought in a display of pictures illustrating scenes from "Tom Sawyer."

Mr. Ploesser is the new sponsor for Irving Literary society. He sponsored the club two years ago.

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Plans Developing For Driver Training

Miss Edna Gales, director, will initiate the driver education program in an assembly to be presented in the middle of December. The need for driver education will be dramatized in an educational and entertaining manner.

Every student will be given a questionnaire made out by Miss Gales and Mr. Holloway which will enable Miss Gales to measure the average driving ability of the student body.

Miss Gales has been exploring the driver education problem from many angles. She believes that the course will offer a great opportunity for youth, because they can best create sentiment and make the public realize the necessity of reducing the motor accident rate through organized driver's training.

Mr. Shepherd left last Monday for St. Louis where he will take a week's intensive training in a driver's education course for instructors. Faculty representatives from all over this area are attending the courses under the sponsorship of the National Safety Council.

When he returns, Mr. Shepherd will be qualified to teach the mechanical features of driver education.

A course in driver education will be offered next semester as a half credit subject, Mr. Holloway announced last week.

Speech Pupils Give Talks Before Community Groups

American Education Week was a busy one for pupils in the public speaking classes. Edmund Fink spoke at the Women's National Aeronautical Association; Olive Wilhelm at the Naturalization Council, and Bette Allen, Jo Ann Wolch, Ann Thornberry, Edris McCarty, Phyllis Bohn, Leisel Escheimer and Thelma Spencer conducted a round table discussion for the Faxon PTA. Jo Ann Wolch, Marjorie Mercer, Leisel Escheimer, Ann Thornberry, Edmund Fink and Jo Anna Gasboro gave radio talks from station KCKN.

Departmental Club Officers

Speech Arts, Olive Wilhelm, president; Ann Thornberry, vice president; Wally Ostlund, secretary; Thelma Spencer, treasurer; Bob Stuckert, sergeant-at-arms; Lois Thorne, parliamentarian; Mary Anne Rea, Bob Robison, Bob Windsor, commentators.

Jules Guerin, Joe Brown, president; Edris McCarty, vice president; Martha McCall, secretary; Bob Hamilton, treasurer.

El Circulo Calderon, Robert Krahl, president; Paul Sieger, vice president; Marjorie Mercer, secretary; Mary Lou Waldon, treasurer.

Various Art Types and Mediums on Display

Examples of various art types and mediums are on display in the front hall show cases. These exhibits were chosen in the art department from the work completed this year to represent the accomplishments thus far this year in the various classes during open house.

Two wall hangings represent Miss Wilhite's advanced art students. The aquatic scene is an example of oils on fabric, painted by Marilyn Tidd and the other a combination of dry and wet brush tempera by Ruth Mainquist.

In the adjacent case are a number of eighth grade black and white tempera paintings applied to a gray background. These are of ancient ships at sea and have a bit of seafaring poetry below each. They were painted by Kathryne Hayes, Kieth Sheel, Dan Sullivan, Ronald Mason, and Bruce Powers.

Exhibits in one of the two remaining cases are devoted to figure studies by Miss Beck's advanced students. After a week of sketching gym classes in action a composite drawing was made and worked up in the style and medium each student was most interested in. Then—a variety of pictures in tempera, pen and ink, lithograph pencil, and crayon—were made by Mary Louise Mullen, Betty Reeves, Elise De Wendt, Jorene Bullock, Don Bruce, Jack Hardsaw, and Joan Brennon.

In the other display case were water color paintings showing design and color made in the eighth grade class. Those on display were painted by Bob Wright, Joyce Gladien, Beverly McKenzie, Wanda Mae Blansit, Suzanne Carter, Sharron Byrum.

Art Pupils Advertise American Education Week

In observance of American Education Week advanced art students planned and decorated the far north window of the Westport Men's Wear store on the northwest corner of Thirty-ninth and Main streets.

Several art students sketched quick head studies of another student who modeled November 16 in a display window on the Grand avenue side of the Emery, Bird, Thayer store to advertise American Education Week.

All junior and senior members of the cadet corps have been firing in competition for the selection of members for the rifle team. With rifle team letters, offered for the first time this year, as enticement, competition is keen, says Sergeant Spoor.

First-year cadets still are studying the principles of rifle marksmanship, but may soon be making it tough for the advanced ROTC students when they begin firing on the target range.

Juniors Place Orders For 1948 Class Rings

One hundred thirty class rings were ordered by juniors last week for delivery in April. New orders for rings to be delivered in May or June may be placed with the jewelry company in January.

Establishing a new custom, '46 juniors purchased rings in 1945 and virtually all of the rings worn by this year's seniors were ordered last fall.

The rings have the standard design used in class jewelry for nearly twenty-five years.

Picture Takers Wanted to Enter Camera Club Photo Contest

Do you like to trip a shutter,
Make people strike a pose?
Would you like to take a profile
Of a hooked or pointed nose?

Then get out your favorite camera;
Make yourself picture-wise.
Take a snapshot of your boy friend
That will cause a flood of sighs.

Snap some scene of beauty
Or some funny incident,
And bring it to the Camera club
To judge you on your talent.

January 8 has been set as the deadline for entries in the Camera club contest which is offering prizes of $2, $1, and 50 cents. This date was chosen in order to give students an opportunity to take pictures during the Christmas holidays. Photos may be submitted at Camera club meetings or to Eddie Shamie, Dick Kniseley, or Ed Gillett at any time.

Three capable judges from other Kansas City high schools have consented to judge the contest.

Rules for the contest were published in the last Crier.

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Hard-Hitting Tigers Outplay Eagles in Tie

Although Westport's Tigers outplayed Central with a steady, hard-hitting line and a speedy backfield, the Blue Eagles squeezed through with a 6-6 tie when a Bengal fumble near the enemy goal line in the last two minutes of the game was recovered by Central.

As Tiger and Blue Eagle stomped and puffed on the field to keep warm, icy north winds whistled through the heavily-clothed crowd who had gathered in Blues stadium to witness the last football game of the interscholastic season.

The first quarter and early second period featured a Westport passing attack that nearly scored. Chester Davis, Tiger end, raced into the Central end zone, but the long pass from Joe Kenton, Westport quarterback, was knocked down by the tight defense of the Eagle backfield.

Another chance came when a Tiger recovered a fumble on the Central 13-yards. But the ball was lost to an intercepting Central man when a toss was tried from a spread formation. The scoreless half ended after further passing attempts by both teams resulted in interceptions.

Following a ground-gaining run by Central early in the third quarter, the Eagle attack was halted when Kenton intercepted an overcenter pass. However, Westport was soon forced to kick. Central's return of the punt was squashed on their 101yard line, and a penalty nullified a 40-yard jaunt by a Blue Eagle. When Central had to kick, Nate Apple, speedy Westport halfback, caught the low punt and raced down the sidelines to a touchdown. The pass for extra point was incomplete.

Central scored in the last quarter on a short pass, after a Tiger quick kick deep in Westport territory had hit a charger. The conversion kick was wide.

Increasing the pressure of the Tiger attack, Westport attempted to break the 6-6 deadlock. Richard Stewart, Bengal halfback, gave the game a bizarre note with his unorthodox ball handling. On a power play through the line, Stewart dropped the ball in the midest of a mob of struggling linesmen, but snatched the oval as it rebounded high in front of him and continued to smash through for a gain. Apple caught a pass and Lloyd Thomas nabbed a Central heave in the desperate Tiger drive for a score.

In the final two minutes, Apple lifted the Westport hopes by receiving a pass and pounding to the Central-6. But when Central recovered a Westport fumble, the Tigers had to be content with a tie and fifth place in the closing league standings while the Blue Eagles captured third place.

Hockey Team

Back row: Leipard, Cambron, Kramer, Turley, Dudley.
Middle row: Beaver, Griffith, Carlton, McWilliams, B. Crandall, B. Worth, Dingworth.
First row: Johnson, Biggio, Tidd, Hellman, Bev. Worth.

Basketball Schedule

Coach Moore reports that Westport will participate in the following games on the dates indicated:

Preseason

Friday, Dec. 6—Glennon—there.
Saturday, Dec. 7—Ruskin—there.
Friday, Dec. 13—Shawnee Mission—there.
Tuesday, Dec. 17—Wentworth—here.
Friday, Dec. 20—Alumni—here.

Interscholastic League

Friday, Jan. 3—Southwest.
Friday, Jan. 10—Ward (non-league)—there.
Wednesday, Jan. 15—Northeast.
Friday, Jan. 17—Southeast.
Wednesday, Feb. 5—Manual.
Friday, Feb. 7—East.
Friday, Feb. 14—Central.
Wednesday, Feb. 19—Paseo.

League games will be played in the Municipal auditorium.

Cubs and Central in 6-6 Tie

Westport's Tiger Cubs and the Central second team battled to a 6-6 tie Tuesday, November 12, by scoring in the third quarter after both teams were turned away near paydirt in the first half. Bob Cook tallied for Westport as a result of a telling Tiger aerial attack in which Jack Carby starred. The pass for extra point failed. The junior Blue Eagles completed a touchdown pass, but lost the extra point when a running attempt was smashed.

Passes Click as Tiger Cubs Defeat Knight B-team 13-6

Westport's Cubs unseated the Southeast Knights' second team 13-6 on Gillham Field November 4.

After several plunges through the line for gains, Bob Dishinger carried over the initial Westport touchdown in the first quarter after a pass from Walter Trueblood to Jack Carby earned 45 yards. The kick for conversion failed. In the second quarter, Bob Cook heaved a 35-yard pass to Carby who ran 25 yards to score. Carby kicked the extra point.

Southeast tallied in the third quarter against the Cub second string, but the kick for conversion was wide.

Girls' Hockey Team Defeats Alumnae in Annual Game

Returning alumnae were defeated 2-1 in the annual hockey game played on Gillham field after school November 5.

The girls furnished their own sandwiches and the gym department provided cold pop for a party afterwards. The alumnae players:

Joan Hood, Martha Sharpsteen, Patricia Simcox, Sarah Benson, Mary Blalack, Charmine Gile, Dorothy Hubbard, Virginia North, Shirley Worth, Cleta Bounds, Phyllis Fine, Grace Davis.

Basketball rules, play situations, and game handling by officials were the subjects of a movie shown to all boys' gym classes Tuesday, November 12.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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16 Seniors Chosen for Scholarship Contest

Sixteen seniors, 6 per cent of the membership of the '47 graduating class, were chosen by their classmates in an election last Tuesday to compete in the Pepsi-Cola scholarship tests to be given here February 14.

Forty-seven members of the Honor Society, all seniors, were named on the ballots. According to specifications fixed by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board the winners are considered "the ones most likely to make significant contributions to human progress."

The following seniors were selected to take the examination:

Bill Banaka, Gerry Kramer, Marilyn Tidd, Jean Kido, Harry Van Trees, Bill Leake, Wilma Gray, Mary Helen Ryder, Bob Miller, Shirley Alton, Lou Jane Unruh, Mary Lu Biggio, John Davis, Donna Griffith, Bob Hassman and Gary Johnston.

Two of the 121 four-year scholarships and ten of the 600 fifty-dollar certificates of merit are to be awarded to Missouri students ranking highest in the test.

These scholarships include full tuition and certain incidental fees paid for four years to any accredited college in the United States the winners wish to attend. In addition they receive a $25-a-month allowance during the four school years and traveling expenses at the rate of 3 cents a mile for one round trip from home to college each year.

The five runners-up for each scholarship will receive the certificates of merit which carry with them a $50 award, payable when the winner enters the chosen college.

7 on Midyear Graduation List

Seven boys are candidates for graduation in January. They are Russell Borg, John Brooks, Nick Carras, Joseph De Soto, John Nance, George Tucker, and Alonzo Nilson. Nathan Apple was a member of the group until he left school several weeks ago. Borg and Carras enlisted in the Merchant Marine in 1945 when they were seniors. They re-entered school this fall soon after they were discharged. Last year sixteen seniors qualified for midyear graduation.

First year bookkeeping students were seated according to their grades recently. In hour 3 Bettye Thorpe is first, Charlene Caudle, second, and Jane Thurman third. In hour 5 Betty Wood is first, Allen Gassman second, and Charlene Farrell third.

Football Queen Is Crowned

High School Students To Rule City for a Day

High school students will hold key positions in the city government Wednesday, April 2, 1947. The method of choosing these students will follow closely the procedure for selecting city officials.

Dick Griffith, All-City Student Council president, will be governor for the day. Three nominees for councilman and one nominee for mayor will be chosen in each school before December 20. The All-City Council will select three candidates for mayor from the names submitted for the final election February 19, 1947, and six candidates for the final election of two police judges.

The pupils in each school will cast their ballots for candidates of their respective schools on February 19. Westporters will hold nine offices. If possible, there should be representatives from each high school grade.

High School Day is sponsored by the American Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Heads Stage and Screen

Milton Harmony was elected president of the Stage and Screen club at its first meeting November 21. Dick Boggs was chosen vice president; Nancy Billings, secretary-treasurer; Bill Leake, sergeant-at-arms.

Jerry Kramer Acclaimed Grid Queen at Coronation Dance

Jerry Kramer, football queen, was crowned at the coronation dance given in her honor in the front hall, Friday evening, November 22. The dance was sponsored by the Pep club.

Jerry was escorted to the throne by her two attendants, Patsy Giffin and Shirley Alton, after being crowned by Nate Apple, captain of the football team. A gold compact was presented to her and corsages to the two attendants.

An enjoyable evening was had by all attending and many expressed their wish that the coronation might be made an annual affair.

Hidden Treasure Found in Safe

Treasure that the office safe had held for years was discovered recently by Miss Emilie Lynds, registrar, when she uncovered a small wood box containing old coins. The coins include British and American money dating back over two centuries. Accompanying the "find" in the box which was labeled "Habanna Segars au Chocolate," was a discolored piece of paper which carried the message "Found in room 55 summer of 1917." Room 55 was the east section of the present room 212. Lining the bottom of the box was paper torn from the April 16, 1898, issue of The Weekly Philatelic Era.

Getting Off the Honor Roll

Eighteen students received honor pins in assembly last Monday, eighteen of the eighty-nine undergraduates who won places on the honor roll the second term of last year. Thirteen of these honor students have made the roll twice in succession and the other five have been on the list at least four times.

Here is the moral of this tale:

Honor students are rewarded for consistent effort as well as for superior scholarship. Last fall eighty-four pupils were prepared to qualify as honor students, having made the roll once, yet of this number only eighteen kept their names on the list.

Why did the others fail to keep their grades up to the required standard? Lack of persistent effort, not lack of ability, probably is the answer. Getting off the honor roll is by no means a difficult achievement; staying on it is a real test of character requiring hours of patient toil, and possibly some sacrifice, but it pays.—Reprinted from the Crier April 17, 1925.

Miscellaneous Musings

Beauty queens, ahh, beauty queens—nice subject to dwell upon, isn't it? Students from all over the city admit that Westport's girls are the prettiest in the town. Remembering that the Crier-Herald staff would welcome a new source of revenue, we put two and two together and visualize a crowd jammed into the Municipal Auditorium arena and see a banner lettered "Miss Westport of 19.. Bathing Beauty Contest" over a stage covered with...but to continue. With glamour like that of Sonja Buffington, Doris Gillison, Lois Thorne, and Marilyn Tidd, to mention only a few Westport lovelies, the contest would be a sensation. We might even celebrate the ticket sale with a special Crier printed in gold ink, bound in Morocco leather and complete with lifesize girl, absolutely free. No, I haven't had my head examined lately. You see, my doctor visited St. Joe and hasn't escaped yet.

Many of the seniors' worries about college entrance requirements would be solved if the office would credit their eighth hours . . . A fellow whose gal hits the peroxide bottle pretty frequently scared away a bunch of wolves when he accidentally called her a "crosside blonde" . . . "The Whole Town's Talking" but John L. Lewis talked faster, it seems, when you remember that the fall play may be postponed because of the coal strike. Many Westporters resent Lewis's activities because he only forced us to use no light or heat after 4 and didn't shut the school down entirely.

Westport's own special dance step, the Westport Boogie, has been adopted by kids in other high schools and is still spreading. Of course this popularity is easy to understand if you've ever seen the Tiger Den's twirlers. In fact, our alma mater might teach Arthur Murray a thing or two.

Milton Harmony, Sam Washburn, and Marion Hymer must be the only members of Westport's non-existent track team, for they say that the "Mgr." on their brand new "W" letters stands for "mighty good runner."

Jean Woodside, eighth grader, designed and painted the gold crown for the football queen and silver crowns for her attendants.

Virginia Stewman, advanced art student, was the winner of the contest for play cover designs. Contestants were chosen from various art classes.

One of Us

Sweet, sixteen and — pardon us, wrong person. Anyway, he is 16 and a really wonderful senior. Who else could we mean but tall, dark, and handsome Johnny Davis. If you need proof about this last sentence here 'tis: Johnny is 6 feet 1½ inches tall, has wavy brown hair, brown eyes, and an all-round pleasing personality. Some fellow, we'd say.

John works at the Floralart Flower Shop (plug) after school and he also finds time to be vice president of Irving, treasurer of the Camera club, a member of the senior business committee, student council, Hi Y, Stage and Screen, Pep club, and the Honor society in which he holds a silver pin.

Our man of the week likes to loaf, listen to Dick Haymes, watch Lauren Bacall and Gary Cooper on the screen, and, attention Miss Junkin, he likes chemistry. He plans to attend Purdue university after graduating from Westport.

True love has not entered Mr. Davis' life so far. He prefers to play no favorites 'cause he likes all the girls.

Need we say more, but that Johnny is a typical American lad and we're mighty proud to say he's one of us.

Student speakers are promoting the sale of Christmas seals in the elementary schools of the Westport district and in the home rooms this week. Those who are giving talks in the neighborhood schools are Nancy Billings and Edris McCarty, Allen school; Joanna Gasboro and Ann Thornberry, Longan school; Cherrie Miller, Norman school; Jerrye Chattin, Rollins school; Doris Wilson and Marjorie Mercer, Van Horn; and Phyllis Bohi and Barbara Turley, E. C. White.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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Under the Clock

Pete Kinsey is the organizer of the newest Dark Town Poker club whose only rule is Hoyle, but one girl who won't play checkers, according to Hoyle, of all things is "Luke" Johnston.

Bob Lindsey is a swell conversationalist. Invariably he gives a dragging talkfest a boost with "Have you heard the one—?"

Jim McAfoose hasn't been strutting around the halls for nothing. He's still a first lieutenant.

We heartily agree with the ROTC's choice of a beauty queen. Nancy Billings really is darling.

If you want to hear an exciting story, just ask Nancy Lund and Peggy Cook about their jeep rides.

What does Mr. Bourrette keep teasing Harriet Skalitzky for? Could it have anything to do with the health program at open house?

One of the cutest couples seen at the "Coronation Dance" was Nancy Kindsvatter and Eddie Thorp.

Johnny West, handsome sophomore lad, sure gives the seniors and juniors competition when cutting capers on the dance floor.

Everyone had a wonderful time at the "Coronation Dance." Jerry Kramer really made a beautiful and charming queen. It took a brave girl to venture out after Thursday's home room bulletin which announced the "drawing" of the football queen.

Why is Phylis Bohi affectionately called "Lena"?

Lois Thorne really has a vivacious smile. It certainly peps up the day when you are greeted by her hearty "Hello."

Question of the week: "Where is Yvonne's axel?"

Chester, you're in high school now, so you don't have to resort to sign language.

Nancy Campbell seems to be quite fond of the Den's mascot, "Kilroy." Please don't get jealous, Clay. After all, remember the old question, "Are you a man or a mouse?"

Nancy Titus has a terrible habit of looking for lost articles on the cafeteria floor. At least that's the only reason we can think of for her being on the floor one day last week.

Shirley Dudley gets a big kick out of disturbing conscientious typists.

Do you know the latest about the B.B.B.S.B., Bill Banaka-Bob Stuckert Brothers? Neither do we, but we can make a good guess.

LOST: Two girls, Lois Hadsel and Pat Inman, in downtown restaurant one year ago. If found, notify T. B. and B. W.

Some couples are still thanking those post-season hay rides.

It could have been a coincidence but there was a Hillbilly party November 30, which was Mr. Spring's birthday. Oh, well, happy birthday, Mr. Spring.

Cute couples come and go, but Charlie Bates and Mary Lu Hall make the best looking Mutt and Jeff pair since O'Brien and Stilwell of '44.

Carolee Wunderlich admits that being a bridesmaid does have its advantages.

Jim Saffran has a following. We hear two girls betting on which of them would hook him. Too bad, dears, Jim is going steady with a cutie from out Southwest way.

Who was the mysterious man at Nu Way's. Everyone wondered why he kept winking at Homer Furguson's date, particularly Homer.

Ruth Rueckert had a swell party recently. Just ask her, or the three boys who were the last to leave.

It seems no matter how hard the student body tries, the beauty queen's identity always leaks out.

Billy Leake recently started a night car towing service. He always is willing to help you out when in trouble, greeting you with a very cheery smile. Just ask Babs Burnett.

There was quite a rubber-band fight at the Den Saturday night. The alumni, Bill McMahon and Dean Melton were pelting Chuck Bates, Al Spencer and some others. What fun!

That picture of Kitty Lawrence carried by ye president of Irving bears a striking resemblance to Kitty, although it was taken 14 years ago.

Westporters who desire to get their names in the Crier might as well give up. The staff members are too busy trying to get their own names in the column.

To anyone who wants to know what to get a steady for Christmas, don't ask someone who's going steady, 'cause they've got troubles of their own.

We wonder if Tom Pendleton still is writing "Kilroy" on the drafting room wall.

A miss in the car is worth two in the motor.—Exchange.

SWEET NOTHINGS

We glide 'cross the floor
To music divine;
The lights are down low,
Her cheek close to mine.
Her voice is so thrilling,
So tender, so sweet,
As softly she whispers,
"Get off my feet!"

—Exchange.

What's in a Name?

"What would you call the hall that Nancy Kenyon walks down each day?" Clay (he's back again) Campbell asks an unsuspecting soul.

"I don't know," is the super-brilliant answer.

"Why, what else but 'Kenyon Passage'?"

Oh, forgive us.

"Say, Ted, what would you do if someone put some ice down your back?"

Ted—"I don't know. What would you do?"

"I'd Rigle—man."

Improved Metal Shop Best In Middle West, Instructor Says

Metal shop students have been busy cleaning and painting the new machinery and tools purchased last year. All the equipment has been cleaned and painted in the school colors, blue and gold.

Last year the shop acquired new machines worth about $15,000 and during the summer a tool room was added and an industrial type wash basin was installed. This basin has facilities for twelve boys to clean up at once. Mr. Wheeler, metals instructor, says that Westport has the best metal shop in the middle west, with twenty-four major machines and tools. Most of the new equipment was government surplus, and the biggest problem at the moment is to obtain accessories.

Two of the new tools are a metal spinning lathe and a dividing head for the milling machine. This device will divide any cylindrical object into almost any number of equal parts and is used principally in the making of gears.

Sale of Photographs To Be Held Next Week

Photographs taken by a representative of the School Photo Service in October have been processed and will be put on sale in room 4 next week. Students may purchase a complete set of sixteen pictures, including three gift size enlargements, one studio size portrait, and twelve master miniatures for $1.25. The twelve miniatures alone will be priced at 50 cents.

The Herald staff is mounting the photographs of seniors from which cuts will be made for publication in the yearbook.

Senior members of the art department will participate early next semester in a contest to select the artist to design the cover pattern for the 1947 yearbook. After the general theme of the annual has been determined by the staff the artist will develop a design based on this motif.

A few unclaimed copies of the 1946 Herald may be purchased in room 4 for $1, half of the original price.

Bookkeeping Aids Start "Habere et Dare" Service Club

For a number of years students in second year bookkeeping have acted as assistants to Miss Card, school treasurer, who is in charge of all accounts. These assistants must have made a good record in their first year in order to be permitted to take this responsibility.

Recently this class was organized into a service club. The name selected was the Latin phrase, "Habere et Dare." The name was taken from the title of the first bookkeeping book published and in English means "to have and to give." Out of this translation came the more present-day term "Debtor and Creditor."

Officers of the new club are: Pat Young, president; Marjory Lloyd, vice-president; Bettye Griffith, secretary; and Wilma Gray, treasurer.

In the future, second year bookkeeping students will automatically become members of this club.

Besides handling all school money, this class writes all checks, keeps accurate records of individual accounts, and has charge of reserving seats for plays.

This experience often proves valuable in later years.

Nathan Apple and Rolfe Kallstrom, both seniors, have qualified for special General Education Development diplomas which are issued to servicemen who successfully pass tests. Apple served in the Marine Corps and Kallstrom in the Navy. David L. Beatty, who left school in 1943 to enter the Navy, was the first Kansas City veteran to receive one of these diplomas.

"The Whole Town's Talking" About It

Mary Lou Vess Chosen President Of New Dana Lit Society

Westport now has three girls' literary societies as well as three for boys. The newest addition, called Dana club, has been organized by a group of girls who want to do some creative literary work. Green and white are the class colors chosen by the charter members.

The officers for the first semester are Mary Louise Vess, president; Rebecca Gruver, vice-president; Nancy Hellman, secretary; June Morehead, treasurer; and Jean Kido, sgt.-at-arms. The parliamentarian and critics will be appointed at the next meeting.

In order to get a good start, a beauty queen was chosen. As in the other societies, she is a senior, and will be announced later.

Grad Presents Aeronautical Instruments to Laboratory

Jack T. Furry, '43, navigator on a B-24 in the Pacific Theater for more than two years, recently presented the physiography laboratory with several books and instruments. The most valuable of the instruments are a sextant worth $500 and a chronometer, valued at $150. These two instruments are used in celestial navigation. The sextant measures the angle from the horizon upward to a given star or planet. The chronometer is an extremely accurate timekeeper.

Besides these articles, he donated parachute harness, parachute oxygen mask, and standard computer used by all Army navigators.

Jack brought all these gifts to show his appreciation of the things he learned while taking physiography and aeronautics in high school.

Members of Miss Beck's advanced art classes are making designs to be applied to metal shop products.

Y-Teen and Hi-Y Clubs Hold Thanksgiving Service

The Y-Teen and Hi-Y Thanksgiving service was held Tuesday, November 26, at the Calvary Baptist church. The program was prepared under direction of the two sponsors, Miss Crow, Y-Teen and Mr. Shearer, Hi-Y.

First on the program was a trio composed of Lola Kester, Donna Lauchlan and Mary Lou Vess. They sang "Thanks Be to God."

This was followed by a poem entitled "I Thank Thee Lord" by Beverly Nikles. Winona Woodrick lead the prayer and a hymn.

The guest speaker was the Rev. W. C. Burton, pastor of the First Congregational church, who gave a summary of the history of America and the things we have to be thankful for.

The Y-Teen recognition service was held at the Westport Methodist church Wednesday, November 20. The ceremony was opened with a short introductory greeting by Yvonne Bare, president. The guest speaker was Blanche Longshore, '17, a member of the Y.W.C.A. board, who spoke on different ways in which the group could be improved and how things could be done to benefit others as well as ourselves.

The Y-Teen choir, under the direction of Miss Cain, sang the "Quest Song." Then Miss Brunson explained the purpose of Y-Teen. The growth of the Y-Teen group was described by Verna McGeeny, Joanne Magnuson, Frances Meusche, Betty Griffith and Yvonne Bare.

Other girls who helped in the service were Jeanne Carter, Barbara Turley, Elise DeWendt, Winona Woodrick, Edris McCarty and Beverly Nikles.

Pre-Nurse Training a New Phase of COE Course

Six COE students have entered nurses' training in three Kansas City hospitals in preparation for their future vocations. This is a new phase of COE training.

Taking temperatures and pulse readings, making beds, receiving and dismissing patients, and assisting in routine hospital work are the duties of these senior and junior students whose school schedules are arranged so as not to conflict with their working hours. Barbara Wiggins, Joan Moles, Eunice Browning, and Ila McGee, all seniors, became COE student-learners in hospitals last June. Elizabeth Johnston, a senior; Dayleen Whitehead, a junior; and Kenneth Grayson, a junior, were employed in September.

Eunice had worked for about a year at Trinity Lutheran hospital, which with Research and St. Luke's hospitals employ the Westporters, before she went into COE work. She is the only trainee who has assisted with bandaging and applying medicine. Ordinarily the pre-nurse students do everything but giving medicine.

"COE work gives us a chance to figure out whether we like nursing or not," Eunice said. "Also we learn to meet emergencies."

"From the standpoint of the students interested in nursing this is a fine opportunity to find out whether or not they have the qualities needed to succeed in nursing and related fields," asserted Shelley F. Peters, COE coordinator. "It is practical education."

The pre-nursing students are regularly assigned to help the school nurse, Miss Burke, who provides reading material for the hospital employees to study.

Each of the Westport COE students placed in hospitals has proved a satisfactory worker, and unlike the classes in other high schools Westport has not had a pre-nursing trainee failure.

Kenneth Grayson, the only boy in the group, lives in a hospital dormitory and is paid with room and board as well as money. Kenneth says his hospital experience is a valuable feature of his pre-medic training.

Barbara Wiggins has looked at nursing through the patient's eyes. After she became a COE student, an illness placed her in the infirmary where she paid close attention to the effect of the nurses' work on occupants of the ward. About the pre-nursing training, Barbara explains, "You can't get actual experience anywhere else."

Greetings to Nancy Hass who has come to Westport from Southwest.

Eighth Grade Items

Eighth grade students are enjoying various activities during their twenty-five minute period in the auditorium fifth hour. Miss Gales has organized four activities, plays, talent shows, movies, and reading magazines brought down from the library. Students in her first and second hour speech classes presented "Thanksgiving Beats the Dutch" and "Thanks to Sammy Scarecrow" on Tuesday, November 26.

The eighth grade classes saw a history film, "The Land of Liberty," Part III, November 18. In recent weeks they also have seen two shorter films, "The Earth in Motion," and "The Earth and Its Seasons."

Coach Bourrette described qualities of a good Westporter in a talk at a recent Junior Hi Y meeting.

Two members of the staff of Columbia University, Mr. Gilbert, director of curriculum, and Dr. Reed, visited the common learnings teachers Monday, November 18.

The viking and galleon ship designs on display recently were drawn by prominent eighth grade art students in Miss Wilhite's class, Katheryne Hayes, Bruce Power, Ronald Mason, Dan Sullivan, and Keith Sheel.

Sixty-nine parents of seventy-three students visited room 208 Open House night. They were served popcorn, candy, and cakes by the PTA home room mothers, Mrs. Leo Smith and Mrs. Carl Sanders. Mrs. Sanders recorded the names of the visitors.

Mr. Miller's common learnings class will visit the Manor Bakery Thursday, December 5, at the invitation of Paula Blessing, whose father is a bakery foreman for that firm.

Elaine Whitaker, Janet Gardner, Cynthia Carswell, and Russel Stanton are leading their common learnings classes in making book reports. Each has made six reports so far this year.

Jane Culver, Duane Houtz, Buddy Kramer, and Don Luckey are doing the finest map work in Mr. Ryder's common learnings class.

The officers of the Junior Hi Y are Gary Yarrington, president; Bill Muse, vice president; James Pendleton, secretary; Dwight Holman, chaplain; and Arland Erwin, treasurer.

The officers who have served for the past ten weeks in Mr. Ryder's common learnings class are Jane Culver, president; Carl Kelley, vice president; Harry Key, secretary; Geraldine Brooks, treasurer; and Buddy Petrus, sergeant-at-arms.

The officers who have served for the past ten weeks in Miss Cannon's morning and afternoon classes are as follows:

Morning class: Marilyn Beach, president; Harley Thompson, vice president; Donald Bower, secretary; Joan Follet, treasurer; Billy Patterson, sergeant-at-arms; and Pat Booker, recording secretary.

In the afternoon class: Gary Yarrington, president; Bill Tucker, vice president; Betty Ryburg, secretary; Carla Wise, treasurer; Gerald Packer, sergeant-at-arms; Sharon Wise, recording secretary; Jerry Bails, librarian.

In the morning class Joan Follet is president; David Dixon, vice-president; Gracie Bear, secretary; Janet McLeroy, treasurer; Charles Doupnik, sgt.-at-arms; and Martha Ireland, recording secretary.

Cecil Foley is president of the afternoon class, Gary Yarrington is vice-president, Sharon Wise, secretary; Bill Tucker, treasurer; Bill Muse, sgt.-at-arms; Betty Ryburg, recording secretary; Norma Mace, librarian.

Miss Gales' first hour speech class was host to several of the common learnings teachers at their Thanksgiving party Wednesday, November 27. A beautifully laid table, with lace cloth, and silver candlesticks and trays, added to the enjoyment of the program. "Learning the social graces is an important part of speech work," said Miss Gales. "It develops personality and the ability to meet people."

Four Assemblies to Be Held in Next Two Weeks

A full program of interesting assemblies has been planned for the next two weeks.

The much anticipated driver education assembly will be held Tuesday morning, December 10, at 9:15 o'clock. Miss Gales, director of driver education, promises that the program will be interesting and worthwhile.

A noted authority on Shakespeare, a professor at Texas university, will lecture on Shakespeare's "Hamlet" Thursday afternoon, December 12, at 2 o'clock. "Hamlet" is scheduled for presentation at the Music Hall, and it is in this connection that this lecture will be given.

The music department will offer a program of Christmas music Tuesday morning, December 17, at 9:15, and the annual Homecoming assembly will be held Friday morning, December 20, at 10 o'clock. Students are urged to support this Westport tradition by inviting alumni to the Homecoming.

Fortieth Annual Sale of Christmas Seals Started

A cheerful lamplighter, symbolizing the emergence of fresh hope after the darkness of the past years, is featured on the 1946 Christmas Seals which will be sold throughout the nation until Christmas to raise funds for the control of tuberculosis. This will be the fortieth annual Christmas Seal sale, which is conducted locally by the Kansas City Tuberculosis Society as its only source of income.

Tuberculosis is a major public health problem, according to Ray L. Cuff, president of the local society, because it kills more young people than any other disease, and because it is a communicable disease, spread from person to person, and taking as many lives as all other infectious and parasitic diseases combined. Its control is a matter of vital public concern because no one in the community is safe until all necessary steps have been taken to prevent the spread of tuberculosis.

With funds raised solely from the annual seal sale, the Kansas City Tuberculosis Society conducts a year-round program of health education, tuberculin testing of school children, X-raying of adults, nursing service, medical examinations of open air pupils and special projects which vary from year to year. It is hoped that mass X-raying of business and labor groups may be accomplished the coming year.

Jules Guerin Art Club Installs 13 New Members

The Jules Art club installed new members Friday, October 25. The art pledge was given by the new members, led by Joe Brown. They then were divided into groups for various stunts. One drew a comic strip character blindfolded, one group drew masks and the other drew a continous figure without seeing what the preceding person had made. The prize in the first group went to Terry Moore, the second to Betty McCurly, and the third was divided among the entire group.

The officers were introduced to the new members, after which donuts, cider and salted peanuts were served by the refreshment committee.

The new members are Harriet Whitehouse, Nancy Wing, Grace McLeod, Betty Reeves, Betty Walrod, Candy Sindt, Terry Moore, George Berg, Dan Whitaker, Leonard Barry, Betty McCurley, Joyce Overton and Jorene Bullock.

Among the Lit Societies

Irving has Bill Banaka, Ralph Carlson, Don Irish, Dave Millican, and Bob Stuckert.

New members of Clay are George Amey, Pat O'Conner, Wally Ostlund, Don Doggitt, Homer Ferguson, and Bob Rowe.

Promethean and Pundit new members presented programs at meetings of their respective societies. Pundit's program consisted of two plays, a trio, a piano solo, and several readings. The Prometheans' program was a play starring new members.

A group of friends sent Mrs. Fristoe a Thanksgiving box Wednesday, November 27. These friends have sent a box filled with canned fruits and vegetables to Mrs. Fristoe every year since she became an invalid.

Mr. Asher Meets Mr. Klenk

On the night of open house, Richard Asher was more than a little embarrassed, we hear. After he had explained the operations of the weather recorder in the physiography laboratory, one of his interested listeners remarked, "The man standing beside me made that recorder." The man was George Klenk, '36, of Wilmington, Del. Mr. Klenk congratulated Dick on his excellent explanation, and told him that he was on a visit to Kansas City and upon hearing about Westport's open house, decided that he would come and see some of his inventions.

Miss Maddox's English literature classes have been studying Chaucer the last few weeks.

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Peru a Land of Contrasts Grad Tells Club Members

Warren Berry, '33, formerly with the office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs in Lima, Peru, was guest speaker at the meeting of Circulo Calderon Friday, November 22.

Mr. Berry spoke of Peru as a country of great contrasts. The coastal plain is a land of hot air and desert sands, while 100 miles inland the towering Andes mountains stand, from 22,000 to 23,000 feet high. East of the mountains, in a tropical jungle, dwell the most barbarous and uncivilized Indians of the Americas, the head-hunters.

Describing the eating habits of these Indians, Mr. Berry said that one of their greatest delicacies is the long, white, tropical worms found under decayed tree stumps. He said that the government is doing its best to educate these Indians, many of whom do not even speak Spanish, but only their own native dialect.

"Lima is a city of gardens," said Mr. Berry in Spanish. "It is never very cold or very hot, and it never rains there." He said that the moment an American steps off a plane in Lima, he is struck by the courtesy of the people. As an example of this, he cited the procedure of a policeman in making an arrest in this country and in Peru. "In this country the policeman says, 'All right, Buddy, come along,' while in Peru he usually says, 'Sir, would you please do me the favor of accompanying me to the jail?'"

Mr. Berry advised the members of Circulo Calderon to learn to speak Spanish, not just to read and write it. He said that it is possible to learn enough Spanish in high school to get along very well in Spanish-speaking countries.

Mr. Berry studied Spanish at Westport for three years, under both Mr. Philips and Miss Shelley. He was a member of Circulo Calderon.

While in Peru he also was with the Pan-American Grace Airlines in Lima for a time. He and his family will soon leave for Santiago, Chile, where he will represent the Eastman Kodak Company at their branch office there.

Typing Awards

Shirley Alton, Shirley Dudley, Wilma Gray, Marilyn Kendrick, 50; Donna Kindsvater, Bettye Thorp, Peggy Phillips, 40; Mary Lou Day, Bill Shotwell, 30; Bernard Morgan, Al Spencer, Thelma Spencer, Jo Ann Frank, Naomi James, Lydia Lepard, Olene Stovall, Harvey Kimble, Norma Cash, 20.

Miss Gales spent the Thanksgiving holidays in St. Louis visiting relatives.

Vocal Groups Present Pleasing Thanksgiving Assembly Program

A pleasing variety of sacred songs and novelty numbers was presented in the Thanksgiving assembly by the A Cappella choir and the girls' glee club, Tuesday, under the direction of Mr. Spring.

The A Cappella choir opened the program with several Russian selections. Mr. Spring invited the student body to join in singing "America."

Olive Wilhelm gave a short talk in which she contrasted Thanksgiving, 1621, with Thanksgiving, 1946.

While the audience sang the last verse of "America," the choir left the stage and the girls' glee club filed in. Outstanding among the numbers they presented were "On the Step" and "Russian Picnic." Two novelty numbers, "Galaway Piper" and "Two Clocks" were especially enjoyed by all. The assembly was closed with the singing of "Old MacDonald Had a Farm."

Bill Banaka, president of the senior class, announced that the profits from the play will be used to purchase a new loud speaker system.

Tickets for the first and second team basketball game against Glennon on the parochial school court Saturday night may be purchased from cage team members. Coach Moore expressed the hope that Westport's followers will back up the team with spirit at the season's first game.

Shorthand Awards

Beverly Chattin, Norma Davis, Shirley Dudley, Marilyn Kendrick, Donna Kindsvater, Shirley Robinett, 80; Bettye Thorp, Lorraine Woolsey, 60.

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Girls Model Frocks in Simplicity Fashion Show

The Simplicity fashion show was held in the auditorium Wednesday, November 20, during seventh hour. Miss Hainz, representative from the Simplicity Pattern company, brought garments and accessories which were modeled by Westport girls. Miss Hainz emphasized appropriate dress for every occasion, good grooming and good posture. She stressed the fact that an employer looks for those things as well as ability. She had with her a basic garment which she changed by adding different accessories.

Many small items she had with her would be acceptable as Christmas gifts. Scarves, slippers, scuffs, purses and other items were among these. Among the groups that attended were classes in human science, clothing, foods, typing with Miss Totten and an eighth grade group.

The girls who modeled were Lois Oxley, Lou Colbert, Evelyn Marts, Joan Shirley, Jeanne Carter, Donna Nordstick, Marianne Koch, Virginia Nichols, Barbara Secor, Joan Pearson, Daisy Campbell, Dottie Connell, Ruby Heerwald, Frances Meuschke, Helen Ruth Lee, La Wayne Yates, Edris McCarty and Joan Rockwood.

Fred Koster, '46, returned from K State College for his Thanksgiving vacation. He visited friends and teachers here November 27 and returned to classes Monday, December 2.

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Tiger Gridmen Earn Four All-Star Berths

Nate Apple, halfback, and Dave Millican, tackle, outstanding Westport gridmen, earned positions on the Interscholastic all-star first team, and their teammates, Richard Stewart, halfback, and Bill Banaka, guard, were elected at the same time to second team berths among the all-stars, Coach Bourrette announced recently.

Westport's four all-stars and Nick Carras, Tiger star half-back who was declared ineligible early in the football season on a technicality concerning his absence from school to serve in the Merchant marine, attended the Annual Football Banquet at the Hotel President Tuesday, November 26, as guests of the Missouri University Alumni Association of Kansas City. A special invitation was extended to Nick by the association.

Apple recently was elected season football captain for 1946 by the team.

First team letters have been awarded the following football men:

Don Moore, John Jacobes, Rex Quigley, Charles Bates, Jim Buford, Bill Sparrow, Forrest Noll, George Chattin, Richard Tucker, Bob Miller, Bill Banaka, Bob Hosman, Joe Kenton, Chester Davis, Tony Baleschke, Nate Apple, Richard Stewart, Parker Dailey, Dave Millican, Ted Smith, Lloyd Thomas, Jack Huffman, and Ben Keel.

First team reserve letters were awarded Bob Cox and Charles Hogan.

Bill Stout, a member of the first team, who was unable to continue his school activities because of illness, was awarded a first team reserve letter as the result of an election among the varsity.

Weight lifting competition can be looked forward to in the boys' physical education classes, Mr. Shepherd announced recently. The new weight lifting equipment is already building bigger muscles in the gym and the students are showing an interest in the exercise. Nick Carras and Andy Watson are probably the most advanced weight lifters in Westport, Mr. Shepherd stated.

Mr. Shepherd has announced that a wrestling tournament will be held with 11 gym class champions participating in school championship bouts after school to end the elimination competitions begun in the gym classes. The students will be classed in groups according to weights in this, the first wrestling tournament to be held for several years.

Marion Hymer, an assistant football manager this year, has been appointed the basketball manager for the '46-'47 season.

Awarded Berths on All-Star Teams

Apple Millican Stewart Banaka

Cadets in Tie Game with ROTC Eleven from Paseo

A week ago Sunday a Westport ROTC football team met a Paseo eleven composed of Pirate cadets at Forty-seventh and Woodland. The Tigers took the lead near the end of the first half, but the Pirates came back in the fourth period to tie up the game 6-6, and that's the way it ended.

Bob Tengdin, left half, galloped 58 yards around right end for the Westport tally with only 2 minutes of the first half remaining. Paseo scored when Stubbs took a 25-yard pass for a touchdown just one minute into the final period. Neither team made a conversion.

The Tiger and Pirate elevens plan to meet again in battle next Sunday, and may use the equipment of the regular team. If statistics mean anything, the Westport cadets can be rated at least one touchdown favorite over their Pirate foes. In the preliminary game, an alert secondary allowed Paseo to complete only 4 of 25 passes, while intercepting 8. The Tigers threw 22 for 9 completions, and only one stray throw was taken by their opponents. Van Trees, left end, brought down 7 of the Tiger aerials for long gains.

The line-up for Westport: Left end, Van Trees; left tackle, Osnenwer; left guard, Stroud; center, Dinwiddie; right guard, Rose; left tackle, Davis; right end, Lindsey; quarter back, Gaffney; left half, Tengdin; right half, Daywalt; full back, Jacobes.

26 Cubs Awarded Letters

Second team football letters have been awarded the following Cubs:

Jack Carby, Edwin Alberswerth, Dick McClain, Loren Johnson, Eugene Bohi, Earl Stockwell, Jerrell Roland, Bob Thomas, Jim Coonce, Alfred Spencer, Bob Kearney, Jimmy Edwards, Walter Trueblood, Dale Knowlton, Gus Carras, Bob Cook, Don Dishinger, Bob Montgomery, Don Updyke, Carl Ellington, Layle Weeks, John Kelley, Louis Shamie, Ronald Barnes, Lawrence Johnston, and Dick Burns.

Tigress Tidbits

Girls' intramural basketball was started Wednesday, November 20. A team will be chosen to compete in the play day meet sometime in February. Marilyn Tidd is the senior manager and Barbara Turley is the junior manager.

Bowling started Wednesday, November 20, at the Esquire lanes and will be continued every Wednesday after school. Mary Lu Biggio is the manager.

The modified gym class started an aerial dart tournament November 25. The captains of the four teams are Bill Nicholson, Bill McKay, Mary Lou Day, and Lucia Zane.

On the Firing Line

Harry L. Van Trees and Richard P. McKay have been advanced to the rank of cadet captain. Van Trees commands company A, McKay Company B.

Riffe team candidates are nearing the final stage of competition for selection of members. The team will fire in the city matches some time early in January. First, second, and third team cups will be awarded to the respective winners in these matches. Also, gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded respectively to the five members of the first three teams. Besides the five regular members who will receive minor athletic award W's, there will be six substitutes comprising the second team. Each of the substitutes will be awarded a distinctive second team ROTC shield.

An order from city headquarters requires every cadet in the corps to fire 75 rounds of 22 caliber ammunition on the target range. The firing will be done from the four basic firing positions, prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing.

Boys gym classes are being asked by Mr. Shepherd to contribute to a fund for the purchase of a new weight-lifting outfit, equipment used to develop bulging biceps. The goal is $30, the price of a "classy" muscle builder.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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Shepherd to Conduct Driver Training Class

A driver education class is now being organized for next semester with Mr. Shepherd as instructor.

In order to enroll, students must be at least 15 years, 9 months old, and must have an adult sponsor who will guarantee to complete the lessons prescribed in the course to give the student practical experience in driving.

The class, which will be held seventh hour, will give students one-half credit for one semester's work.

Mr. Shepherd attended classes in St. Louis November 18-22 to learn the fundamentals of teaching others to drive. There were forty-seven other persons in the class, teachers from each high school in St. Louis and Kansas City, and eight officers of the state patrol, Mr. Shepherd said in describing the course.

The class, in session from 8 in the morning until 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, was instructed by two educational counselors from the National Automobile Association at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Shepherd said that of the two main systems of teaching driver education two are applicable for use at Westport. The first plan is a home cooperative class. The student learns the theoretical material in the classroom and then gets practical experience driving the car of his sponsor, who will be one of his parents or some other responsible person, under the sponsor's direction.

Under the second plan, the student is given only the theoretical training in the classroom.

Telling of his personal benefits gained by his week in St. Louis, Mr. Shepherd declared, "I went to St. Louis feeling that I knew all that it is necessary to know about driving; I returned convinced that I knew very little about it."

Hedrick Peer, '42, appeared in the University of Kansas City Players' production of "Everyman," an elaborately costumed morality play which was presented at 8:30 o'clock each evening from December 9 to 13, at the Community Church. Westport High Night was Wednesday, December 11. Peer was a member of the casts of the fall play, '41, and the spring play, '42; the student council and speech arts club.

All-City Council Acts To Suppress Hitchhiking

Following up action taken at a previous meeting, the All-City Student Council, at the meeting held here Monday, December 9, instructed its secretary to draft a letter condemning hitchhiking and to send it to the Kansas City Star for publication. The All-City Council is cooperating with the police in an effort to curb hitchhiking by high school pupils.

In the discussion of High School Day in the City Hall, it was decided that each candidate for mayor should furnish a biography of not more than 100 words which would include his age, school activities, speech work, future plans and outside activities. Biographies will be sent to Mr. Bryan at the Library Building.

The Southeast delegates invited each school to supply one act for a talent assembly to be presented in their school.

PTA Membership Sets Record

The PTA has enrolled 557 patrons and teachers, the largest membership ever attained by the association, Mrs. Berlekamp, membership chairman, reported last week. She extends her thanks to the faculty, students, parents, and friends for their splendid cooperation. The winning home rooms are 119, Miss Lash; Auditorium, Mr. Keenan; 208, Miss Cannon; 211, Miss Brubaker; 219, Mr. Fristoe; and 220, Miss Card.

Players Win Plaudits In Sparkling Comedy

The whole town still is talking about the Westport fall play, "The Whole Town's Talking," which was presented Friday and Saturday nights.

The setting of the play, a comedy farce, was the living room of the Sandusky home of Henry Simmons, prominent manufacturer. Kenneth McNeel, as Mr. Simmons, got himself and others into a series of scrapes while trying to induce his business partner, Chet Binney to marry his daughter. Edmund Fink, as Mr. Binney, the careless, mannerless partner, brought laughs every time he opened his mouth. Bashful and stammering, he helped get himself entangled in an affair with Letty Lythe, famous movie star, to prove to Mr. Simmons' daughter Ethel, that he was a man who knew women and had "sowed some wild oats."

Ethel, played by Jeanne Carter, had returned from Chicago with Roger Shields, of Chicago and Paris. Bob Stuckert in this role charmed everyone, including the audience, with his French manners and speech. Ethel's two darling, excitable girl friends, Sally and Lila, Joan Mitchell and Jerrye Chattin offstage, were especially charmed with Mr. Shields, and after the news of the Letty Lythe affair, with Mr. Binney.

Complications multiplied when Miss Lythe and her fiance, Donald Swift

Continued on page 4

Members of the Monitor Staff

Front row, left to right, Alan Vidricksen, Marilea Johns, Lois Oxley, Ann Thornberry, Edris McCarty, Lorraine Woolsey, Barbara Turley Charlene Reed.
Second row, Donna Griffith, Laura Love, Olive Wilhelm, Jo Ann Crandall, Wilma Gray, Mary Louise Vess, Betty Ploesser, Betty Vandevoir.
Third row, Bill Shotwell, Freida Jane Koch, Jeane Beaver, Bill Disney, Glenn Pennington.
Fourth row, Barbara Jean Leslie, John Matson, Wallace Koster, Bob Patterson, Charles Ruisinger, Richard Asher.
Fifth row, Charles Garrett, Alberta Seager, Jean Bucher, Dorothy Branstetter, Lois Thorne, Yvonne Anderson, George Berg.

A Westport Tradition

This coming Friday morning the students of Westport will assemble in the auditorium for one of the most important and most anticipated assemblies of the school year, the Homecoming.

Annually, when the holiday season is at hand and the Christmas spirit is uppermost in the minds of men, Westporters of the present honor the Westporters of the past who, having gone out into the world of their generation full of hope and anticipation for the future, return as conquerors of their world to pay homage to the school which prepared them in mind and body to meet the challenge of life squarely.

Westporters of the present will hear what these men and women have to say this coming Friday morning, and perhaps they will hear a few words of advice, so that they, in the future, may take the better-paved road to success, profiting by the experiences of those who have traveled it before them, the hard way.

The Westporters of the present will hear—and they will wonder, every one, "What is my place in the future, my future in the atomic age? Will my hopes and ambitions be realized? Will I be able to return to the Homecoming, with eyes uplifted, a conqueror, to pay homage to Westport, as these men and women are doing this morning?"

Miscellaneous Musings

No tickets were sold to the Ruskin game, but Westport turned out a good cheering section just the same. Goldie Mallet and Jerry Kramer came prepared in their cheering garb. We're still thinking, though, about what youse Westport fellas missed in not seeing that game. On the court were some of those new fan-tailed backboards, and what is more important, those fan-tailed Ruskin cheer leaders.

Just call John Davis the "great double crosser." When we had promised he was available to all you gals, he went 'an lost his heart, and Irving pin, too, to sweet little Mary Hern. We might more easily have said, "Johnny's all Hern now." . . . noting Betty Congour still wearing Dick's pin, we are struck with another swell idea. Why not establish a trading post for swapping pins, this for those individuals who like to wear other studes' pins, but don't want to make the supreme sacrifice of going steady.

Westport has pa—lenty of practical jokers, as for instance, that fellow who got Irving's books out of locker 321. (How about getting 'em back to President Bill Drip, pardon us, Leake?) Anyway, here's a suggestion for the intellectual—a boogie number or Spike Jones masterpiece (plug), with a fake classic label, on the Victrola in 312. Bet the typing classes would get a big kick out of that. We already can see Lorraine Piper and Novalee Kolbe passing their 60's to the tune of "Old Buttermilk Sky", or "Ugly Chile".

Several Westport Casanovas were let down when the coal strike ended because they miss the members of other teentowns, especially girls, who patronized the Tiger Den when other centers were closed by the ban. One Friday night some Central chickens invaded the Tiger lair and when they left, carried off Westport's George Amey, Bob Custer, and Hugo Williams. Don't worry, George, that blonde will come back to the Den even if John L. and his boys have called it quits.

After those torrid love scenes in the fall play maybe the office should set up a rehabilitation program for the veteran cast to adjust them to classroom atmosphere . . . One thing bothers us about pledges—just who is being initiated, the Slobbovian neophytes or us poor critters who hafta' look at 'em?

Maybe the reason that some small sophomores say they're eighth graders is that they don't have to look so wise then . . . Seriously, though, it's a good idea to take a close look in your locker before you close it to be sure that an eighth grader isn't inside. They get in the darndest places, don't they?

And to end with a Yuletide note, here's hoping that Santa Claus leaves something nice in your Christmas stocking.

One of Us

Behind the doors of Apartment 6 (address censored) lives little Patsy Giffin, one of Westport's most charming, though quiet seniors. She first breathed the mountain, Wyoming, air March 6, 1929, and came here three years ago from Fortescue, Mo.

PATSY GIFFIN

Seventeen years old, Patsy is best known by Westporters for her beauty, and already has been honored by being chosen attendant to the football queen. A swell dresser, this 5 feet, 4 inches tall, green-eyed gal wears her clothes like a model, displays her brown hair to good advantage in simple styles, and greets her friends with a truly Ipana smile. Patsy and her sophomore sister, Shirley, look so much alike one is often mistaken for the other.

Deeply interested in airplanes, her ambition is, of all things, to be a lady test pilot. At school, she likes chemistry best of her subjects.

Since this Westporter of the week enjoys Christmas carols and snow, (before John Lewis, that is) this is her favorite season of the year. In her spare time she likes to roller skate or take in a good movie, with Guy Madison and Gene Tierney rating tops as screen favorites. Partial to good musical programs, Patsy especially likes Guy Lombardo and Bing Crosby. "Old Buttermilk Sky" is number one on her personal hit parade.

In conclusion, all we can say is huba-huba, wuff-wuff, and are we ever glad Patsy Giffin is One of Us!

Jimmy Hayns, a camera enthusiast, has been taking photographs of Mr. Ryder's common learnings classes.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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Under the Clock

Won't Juanita Smith ever learn that telephone booths are made to hold only one person at a time?

Some Tigress fems we know, Peggy Stanton and Barbara Madden to mention a couple, probably will lay off Karo syrup for a long time in the future.

Bill Smith is an authority on cuts and fills, along with everybody else who heard J. D.'s lecture.

Sunday nights are fun-day nights at Beaumont's. Ask the dupe who's been there.—Adv.

"Get the Papers and Go Home" like good little Tigers. You don't really want to shoot the staff—or do you?

Since Parker Dailey decided on a farmer's life various Westport girls think they'd like to live in the country.

Wilma Gray is expecting a new Cadillac for Christmas. So what—we're expecting the Brooklyn Bridge, maybe?

New steadies include Don Updyke and Mary Lou Hall and John Davis and Mary Hern. Congratulations!

Many of our girls are going to make good housewives. They already are practicing by making their own Christmas formals.

The fellows are really knocking themselves out to be nice to certain girls. Could it be they don't have dates for the Christmas dances?

Lorraine Piper seems to be pretty thrilled about those letters and phone calls she has been receiving from Jerry McWhirter. We don't blame her.

The Kansas City Philharmonic really "got hep" at the recent concert. All that was needed was a place to dance.

Miss Young's English 5 class have been studying the entire play of Hamlet. Parts were assigned to the various students to read aloud.

"The Whole Town's Talking" and they've reason to. The play cast did a wonderful job and deserve a lot of praise. Ditto for Mr. King, Miss Keeler, and Miss Wheeler.

Now that the play is over, there is no excuse for characters who wander around the halls mumbling to themselves.

Phyllis Johnson always seems to wear her heavy coat on warm days but almost nothing when winter's icy winds are howling. Just trying to show off her intelligence, we guess.

Who's got Donna Underwood's other picture? We know, but we aren't telling.

Top of our hit parade this week is "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas." Never can tell what ol' man weather is gonna do, though.

Congrats to Gwen Culver and Lee Hobbs on your six month anniversary of going steady.

Barbara McWilliams and Shirley Robinett like to play games. Ain't childhood grand?

Don Francis, referring to a chemistry test:

"Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
I'll flunk this test,
And so will you."

Advertisement Match-ups

"Give it proudly, wear it proudly."—"W" pin.

"Not for years, not for life, but guaranteed forever." — Westport High School.

"Lovely to look at."—Marilyn Tidd.

"This is for keeps."—Jerry Kramer, Joe Kenton.

"Slow and easy on the draw."—Report cards.

"So round, so firm, so fully packed." —Santa Claus.

"White without bleaching."—Russell Borg's hair.

"L-S-M-F-T" — Left school, must'v flunked test.

"Drink it and sleep."—Dale Knowlton (milk?).

"Big Moment in your life." — The Christmas formal dances.

"When minutes count." — Count on Richie Stewart (football games).

"For style and fit."—Bettye Thorp.

"Happy Holidays."—Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

"No two are identical."—The Crandall twins.

"No help wanted." — Bob (Mutt) Montgomery and Jackie Riegel.

"Secret life of a teen-age model."—Dottie Connell.

For Sale—Fur coat, northern black muskrat, size 12-4. Perfect condition. LO. 7420.—Adv.

Our Christmas Tree

'Tis the night before Christmas and in the front hall stands a huge tree, beautifully decorated and laden with lovely gifts. Being Santa's helpers it is our privilege to take a peek at some of the choicest packages.

At the top of the tree hangs a large box. We raise the lid and up jumps, no, not a jack-in-the-box, but a real live secretary who is 100 per cent efficient. Not only does she keep track of all appointments, but she is capable of changing a student's program and never getting anything mixed up. The name on the outside indicates that this present belongs to Mr. Holloway.

The next present belongs to Kitty Lawrence. Oh yes! She will adore this! It's a bright green zoot suit.

Miss Card's package is a very small one. It contains money; a little over five dollars.

What is this? For room 312. It's typewriters! We hope these can spell better than the old ones. Room 4 gets one of the old ones for the use of the newswriters.

Let's read this note. It says, "If Mr. Shearer will come to the west door, he will find his airplane waiting for him." How nice.

Ed Gillett gets twenty-four street car tokens. This will cover the amount he's spent going to Peck's.

Sorry, fellows, but this Spanish senorita goes to John Grant.

Ruth Mainquist gets a left-handed bowling ball and Mary Vess rates a copy of the "Hilltop".

Rey Shannon will appreciate his new staff. Maybe they'll meet their deadlines.

Mr. Van Horne's gift is a whole room filled with clever little boys. They are taking dictation at 140 words per minute.

In one side of the room is a plow. The name attached is that of Parker Dailey.

A second-year algebra answer book will delight Mr. Fristoe.

The next present will certainly save our senior class president a lot of money. Bill Banaka is receiving a barber's outfit.

Careful! Handle that first place basketball trophy with care; it belongs to the basketball team!

This one is for Marilyn Tidd. Humm! A crown with Miss America of 1947 written on it. Congratulations, Marilyn.

Now we'll deliver one dozen roses to the teachers who have promised to assign no more homework.

That's all and a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Players Win Plaudits In Sparkling Comedy

Continued from page 1

arrive in Sandusky. After almost breaking up two engagements, all misunderstandings are adjusted happily and life is quiet once more.

Olive Wilhelm, the elderly Mrs. Simmons, had a suspicious feeling toward her husband's "business engagements." Wallace Ostlund, as Donald Swift and Ann Thornberry, as Letty Lythe, both excellent portrayals, often unconsciously fell into the scheme of things and add to the riotous confusion.

Betty Reeves, as Sadie Bloom, the public dancing teacher; Bette Allen, as the Simmons' maid; Bill Abbott, as the taxi driver; and Nancy Lund, Thelma Spencer, Edris McCarty, and JoAnna Gasboro, as Mrs. Jackson and her girls helped to spread all news and gossip that set the whole town talking about Mr. Binney.

The play was under the direction of Mr. King, who was assisted by Miss Keeler and Miss Wheeler.

The following girls were usherettes both performances:

Marjorie Turner, Shirley Jones, Virginia Brice, Louise McKenzie, Joan Joerger, Pat Gillmore, Kay Gilmore, Daisy Campbell, Celestia McQueen, Barbara Bryson Donna Ross, Gwen Culver, Sharal Stanley, Beatrice Hixon, Ethel May Weeks, Betty Ann Whittenborg, Frieda Koch, Mary Louise Mullen, Donna Quigley, and Marlene Earp.

Steno Pupils View Slide Film

A slide film on "Taking Dictation and Transcription" was shown to the shorthand classes by J. C. Raglan of the Gregg Publishing Company Monday, December 9. Mr. Raglan showed the film in all of the Kansas City high schools last week. He also explained to boys that shorthand skills provide the means for quick promotion to executive positions. He said, further, that men stenographers are in great demand at present.

Metals Instructor Gets Tips In St. Louis A.V.A. Meeting

Merton M. Wheeler, metals instructor, spent three days attending the national American Vocational Association meeting in St. Louis two weeks ago.

Mr. Wheeler enjoyed his opportunity to visit school metal shops in St. Louis, where he found less general equipment than that in our own metal department. However, he noted many projects suitable for use here. Many outstanding speakers on the program also gave him something to bring back to his students.

Metal students have been in a flurry of work during the past week to finish projects for Christmas presents. Favorites among the workers are metal serving trays with various etched designs. Also being made for Yuletide gifts are metal ash trays and letter openers.

"Habere et Dare" Club in Action

Y-Teen Group Presents 3 Christmas Programs

The Y-Teens have a full schedule for the pre-Christmas season. A varied program was presented last Monday, with guests from Southeast participating. A skit entitled "Christmas Eve Broadcast" was given by Margaret Myer, Barbara Ross, Katheryn Zimmerlee, and Celia May Loney. The Southeasters gave a reading, a piano solo and music by the Y-Teen octet. Kathryn Hayes sang "Oh Holy Night," Monicia Maxey played a piano solo and Marjory Decker gave a reading. The three soloists sang at the Southeast Y-Teen meeting Tuesday.

The same program will be presented Monday at the Institutional church, which cares for fifty children, all under the age of 10. Sandwiches, cookies, candy, and milk will be taken for refreshments for the children and the girls have collected toys to take also.

At a previous meeting, the group was divided into four smaller ones, centering around the various interests of the girls. They are sports, music, crafts, and glamour. Each group will meet five times starting immediately after Christmas.

Another activity is the penny strips to be filled for World Fellowship. Each strip holds 16 pennies and each strip represents one foot. The object is to get a mile of pennies. Each class, eighth grade, freshman, sophomore, junior and senior will compete to see which can fill the most. These strips will be turned in at the next meeting.

Miss Beck's advanced art students are using everything but the kitchen sink in their Christmas mantle decorations. Maybe we're speaking out of place! The sink probably has been used by some genius by now.

Pupils in Home Rooms Fill Gaily Decorated Christmas Boxes

For the second time this semester the home rooms have been busy filling gift boxes for the Junior Red Cross. Educational gift boxes for children in war-devastated areas were filled last month. The boxes filled this month contain Christmas gfts for veterans in the government hospitals at Excelsior Springs and Wadsworth.

The Christmas boxes this year are somewhat different from those of former years both in size and contents. They are partly filled, by the local Red Cross Chapter, with writing paper, playing cards, a small book, razor blades, and a toilet kit. Student committees in the home rooms, with the teachers' supervision, have selected additional gifts from a suggested list of articles.

Miss Brubaker, school sponsor of Red Cross activities, was assisted by the Westport Junior Red Cross Council in inspecting the boxes. "The gift boxes with their gay Christmas wrapping are always a beautiful sight," commented Miss Brubaker.

Den Data

Bob Kearney is replacing Bill Howard, who recently moved, as a sophomore member of the Den council.

Because of an excess of activity points, Bill Leake, treasurer, has resigned from the council. Betty Thorp was elected to succeed Bill as a senior representative and Laura Love is the newly elected treasurer.

The All-City Junior Red Cross Council met at the Chapter House, 222 West Eleventh Street, on December 10, at 3:30 p. m. Attending from Westport were Ben Keel, Ted McAtee, Ruth Ann Davis, Nancy Lund, Reland Brumfield, Leisel Eschenheimer and Norma Laye.

Waste of Resources Threatens Civilization

"We are living in the Golden Age," D. H. Miner told his physics students recently, "principally because we have a plentiful supply of energy stored in gas, petroleum, and coal.

"But these supplies will not last indefinitely. We must learn to conserve our natural resources, make atomic energy serve peacetime commercial uses, and develop greater use of water power, wind power, tide power, and direct sunlight."

According to Mr. Miner, the high school students of today may look forward to serious shortages of materials the use of which we now take for granted. The future success or degeneration of the human race depends in large measure on the work of the present high school generation.

"Your grandchildren," he continued, "may look back on present times with horror when they read of the terrible waste of today. Many people burn gallons of gasoline for pleasure driving on Sunday afternoon, but within your lifetime the shortage of gas may make the war rationing program appear mild in comparison.

"We must not be pessimistic, but if the world continues to waste resources, the future will hold scarcities that can turn civilization back hundreds of years. Outlawing war is the biggest step, because the nations will find it necessary to plan together if scarce materials are to be saved and suitable substitutes produced. My generation failed twice to stop war; perhaps your generation will solve that problem.

"Coal and petroleum are irreplacable, and we are rapidly using them up. Since waterpower never will take their place, our hopes lie in future discoveries. Atomic energy probably affords the brightest outlook, providing it is not used in warfare.

"Science may succeed in uncovering answers to secrets of nature such as the photosynthesis process of plants, to augment our dwindling stores of energy. There may be a student sitting in this physics class who will develop substitutes for the dwindling supplies of natural resources."

Two Amateurs Get On-the-Job Training in Photography

C.O.E. work is giving Jimmy Saffran and Tom Barrett the chance to gain early experience in photography, a field where on-the-job training means more than book knowledge.

Jimmy is employed by Eso-C Pictures, a firm that processes color movies and distributes motion picture equipment. He works in the processing operations that turn out color transparencies.

Tom "pulls strings" in the laboratories of the Cameragraph Photo Services, a firm that copies documents. The strings pulled actually operate photostat machines which take and develop pictures of the papers to be copied.

Looking forward to photography as an occupation came naturally to these two senior students who are old hands at amateur shutter snapping. Jimmy is staff photographer for The Crier, and is eagerly waiting the time when his employer will give him a chance to show what he can do with a camera. He believes that color photography will be even more important tomorrow than it is today and wants to go into that type of work.

Shooting with his 35 mm. Argus camera has convinced Tom that he would like picture taking as a profession. Commercial and advertising photography interest him particularly.

The advantage of C.O.E. work is that it provides students with opportunities to decide whether chosen occupations fit them. "I'm learning what photography takes," Tom said.

Famed Historical Characters on Neil Mecaskey's Family Tree

Two famous characters in the history of the early West adorn the family tree of Neil Mecaskey, a senior. Gen. George Rogers Clark, who won the Northwest Territory in 1778, was his great, great, great uncle and William Clark, the general's brother and one of the leaders of the Lewis and Clark expedition, was Neil's great, great, great grandfather. For further information about the Clark brothers consult your American history textbook.

Neil also is proud of his maternal grandfather, the late Fred Whiteside, a well known figure in Montana politics forty years ago. The October, 1906, issue of McClure's Magazine, which Neil brought to school last week, contains a long article concerning Mr. Whiteside's exposure of the methods used by a multimillionaire mine owner who spent a huge sum to "purchase" a seat in the U. S. Senate.

Verna Eggert, a student in one of Mr. Miner's physics classes, has been studying glass blowing after school in room 115. She will make a "Charles law" apparatus soon, a process requiring skill in glass blowing. This instrument is used in determining the lowest temperature possible in the universe, which scientists have found to be about 460° F. below freezing.

Typing Awards

Leslie Parsons, Lorraine Piper, 40; Naomi James, Bernard Morgan, Mary Hern, Norma Field, Richard Adams, 30; Jeanette Briant, Ethelyn Roy, 20.

Eighth Grade Items

Thirty-seven eighth grade students received exceptionally high scholarship ratings during the past ten weeks. Listed according to rooms, these students are as follows:

Room 204: Cynthia Carswell, Shirley Speckman, Janet Gardner, Billy Standing, Dorothy Davis, Russell Stanton, Alice Larson, Marjory Decker, Eileen Keating, Virginia McDaniel Mary Janet Moore, Mary Lawson, and Georgia Welch.

Room 206: Barbara Newman, Shirley Zink, Shirley Krenkel, Shirley Lance, Katheryn Hayes, David Clark, Robert Bare, James Pendleton, Sue Hughes, Doris Jeffries, and Charles Goodman.

Room 208: Joan Follett, Marilyn Beach, Elizabeth Fallis, Mary Lou Hargess, and Sharon Wise.

Room 212: Jane Culver, Duane Houtz, Joyce Gladieux, Harry Key, Buddy Kramer, Don Luckey, Coleen Ludlum, and Eric Luplau.

Officers elected in Mr. Miller's morning class are Pat Short, president; Mary Lawson, vice president; Alice Larson, secretary; Paul Stalker, treasurer; Katheryn Zimmerlee and Jim Fries, sergeants-at-arms.

Several of Miss Grube's students were given rather embarrassing "consequences" when they "didn't tell the truth" as contestants in the Truth or Consequences program presented as entertainment at the Thanksgiving party given for her morning class Wednesday, November 27. One contestant, Catherine Axtell, had to draw a picture of Miss Grube, and Dora Lee Brazelton was told to imitate her.

Three new students have entered Mr. Miller's common learnings classes. They are Kendall Baldry from Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; Kay Rezabek from Northwest Junior, Kansas City, Kas., and Kenneth Stevens from Central Junior, Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Chandis Reed of Columbia University recently made her second visit to Westport to interview the five common learnings teachers in connection with research she is carrying on dealing with the eighth grade system throughout the country.

Eighth grade art students in Miss Beck's class are making their own Christmas cards.

TOWN AND COUNTRY
FROCK SHOP
The Perfect Dress for the Christmas Holiday
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Lolly's
1 E. 39TH STREET
CANDY CANES

The Unfinished Fantasy

'Tis the night before Christmas
And all through the halls;
Not an eighth grader in sight,
Not one senior calls.
The books are all laid in the lockers
with care,
In hopes that the mice
Will discover them there.
The students are nestled
All warm in their beds,
While dreams of big dates
Revolve in their heads.
This one in a scarf,
That one in a cap;
Have decided their boyfriend
Is simply a sap!
When out in the street
There arises such clatter,
They spring from their beds
To see what is the matter.
Away to the dresser
They fly like a flash,
Brush out their hair
And put on a sash.
The moon's on the bench
In the park nearby;
And millions of stars
Twinkle bright in the sky.
When, what to their wondering
Eyes should appear,
But a policeman announcing
"The curfew is near."
With a reckless driver
So lively and quick,
They drove back home
To await dear St. Nick.
More rapid than airplanes,
Jallopies they came;
And the wolves perched inside them
Called each girl by name.
"Oh, Betsy, oh, Beulah,
Oh, Carol, and Jerrye;
Oh, Lois, oh, Alice,
Oh, Ruthie and Mary."
To the top of the porch,
To the top of the wall,
Now come along, Come along,
Come along all.
As dry leaves before the
Wild hurricane go,
The hordes of 'teen-agers
Dash off to the show.
So, up to the box office
The coursers they flew,
With pockets of money,
Some chewing gum, too.
And then in a twinkling
They saw on the screen,
A bright cheery blonde
Proclaiming "Use Drene."
They drew in their knees
And had just settled down,
When onto the screen,
VAN came with a bound.
He was dressed all in white
From his head to his toes,
And what he was doing,
Everyone knows.
A little black bag
He held tight in his hand,
To see what was wrong
With this and that gland.
His eyes, how they twinkled,
His freckles, how merry,
His cheeks were like roses,
His nose like a berry.
His droll little mouth
Was drawn back all the while,
No matter what happens
There's always a smile.
Will these dashing young people
Arrive safely home?
And most of all,
Will St. Nicholas come?
To discover the end
Of this gay little rhyme
Tune in next year;
Same station, same time.
—Mary Lou Vess, '47, Carol Irving, '46

The Browning Literary Society now has Miss Wheeland as sponsor. The officers elected November 28 are Terry Moore, president; Ted McAtee, vice president; Ben Comi, secretary; Richard Scott, treasurer; Leonard Barry, sgt.-at-arms; and Robert Windsor, parliamentarian.

State Essay Contest Announced

The topic of the fifteenth annual state-wide essay contest sponsored by the women's auxiliary of the Missouri State Medical Association is "What Can Our Community Do to Improve Its Health?" Prizes of from $25 to $100 are being offered for the best entries. The rules of the contest, which closes January 15, are posted with the teachers' announcements. Last year Jerre Mueller won a third state prize, and Dolores Willard won a third county price, in addition to an honorable mention in the state contest. In May these girls and Miss Brubaker, their teacher, were guests at a luncheon, along with several other prize winners, at the annual meeting of approximately 100 auxiliary members.

Opportunities for High School Girls

Must be 16

Short evening hours, 5 to 9, Monday through Thursday, plus Saturday

Typists, Order Clerks, File Clerks

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On the Firing Line

Capt. Harry L. Van Trees has been appointed acting battalion commander. Other battalion staff appointments have been made as follows:

Capt. Richard P. McKay, acting executive officer; 1st Lt. James D. McAfoose, adjutant; 2nd Lt. Wayne A. Fischer, intelligence officer; 2nd Lt. Donald R. Francis, plans and training officer; and 2nd Lt. Peter H. Kinsey, supply officer.

A temporary five-man rifle team lost a match to a Southeast squad by 52 points out of a possible 1,000, Friday, December 6, on the Southeast range. This was only a preliminary match to test the Westport team against outside competition. The all-city match to decide rifle team champions will be fired later.

Each member of the team fired five shots, worth a possible fifty points, in each of four positions, prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. This made each man's total possible score 200, and the team's 1,000. The team members and their scores: Sgt. George O. Morrow, 158; Sgt. John A. Dinwiddie, 155; Pvt. Glen E. Lush, 139; Sgt. William W. Daywalt, 124; and T/Sgt. Robert C. Tengdin, 116. Private Lush is the only member of the team in his first year of ROTC. These cadets will not necessarily make up the team which will fire in the all-city matches.

The reason for low scoring given by Sergeant Spoor was lack of sufficient practice. Candidates for the team will be working constantly to improve their scores between now and the firing of the all-city matches.

In a match with Southwest last Friday, Westport won by 20 points.

Chess Sets for Wadsworth Vets Being Made in Woodshop

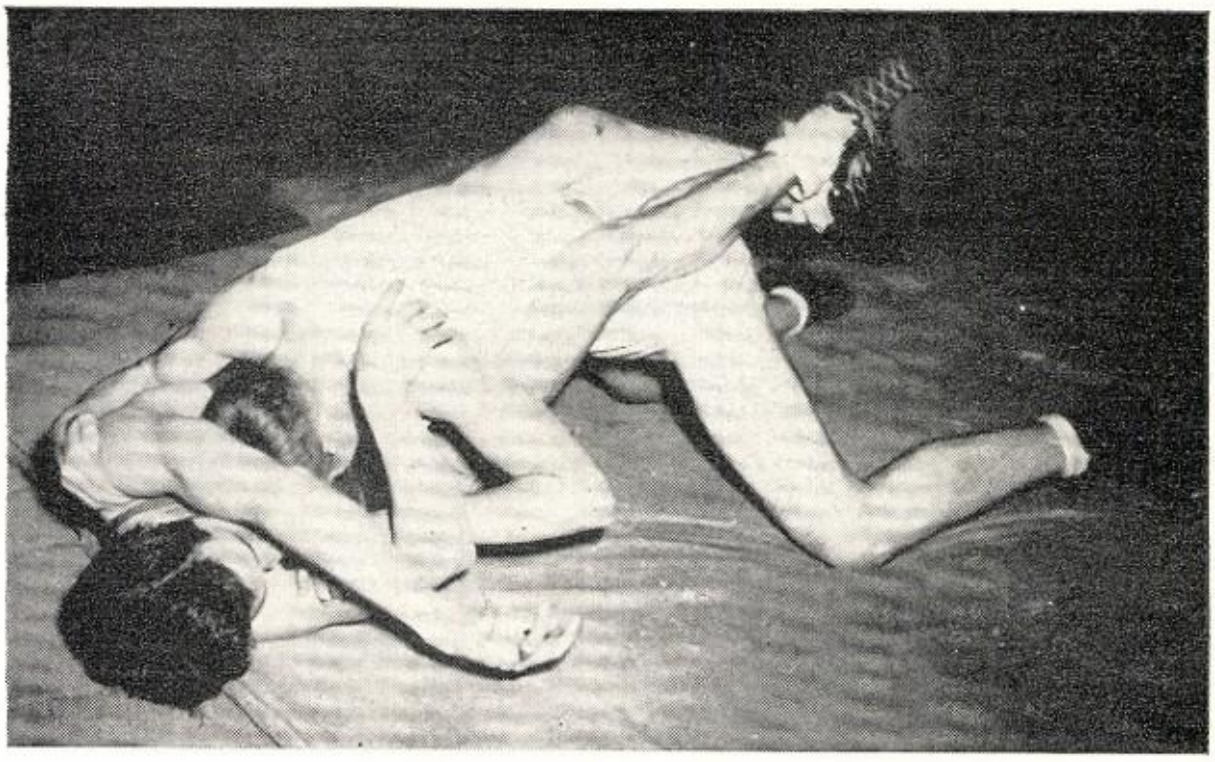
Boys in Mr. Sloan's woodshop classes have been working overtime to finish fifty complete chess sets for the veterans at Wadsworth Hospital at Leavenworth. This means the making of 1,600 chessmen as well as the fifty boards. At the time of this writing all the boards and about 800 of the chess pieces had been completed.

Many other students have been hurrying work on projects to be given as Christmas gifts to their families and friends.

Much of the early part of the semester was spent in the building of a new tool room. New racks for tools were built and other general improvements were made.

A program of Christmas music and speeches by Westport alumni will be featured in the Homecoming assembly Friday morning, December 20. Students are urged to invite former students to the assembly.

Stewart Beats Hunt in 130 lb. Bout



Miss Wilhite's advanced art students are cutting book plates for their own use. Designs were made to represent the personal interests of each.

Gym class wrestlers are continuing to struggle for the school championships after school. No finals in the various weight groups had been contested when the Crier went to press and only the following contestants had advanced into the finals:

80 lb., Hays versus Pendleton.
100 lb., D. Jones.
170 lb., Hosman versus Dwyer.
180 lb., Smith versus Noll.
Heavyweight, Millican versus Schornhorst.

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Tight Westport Defense Sobers Strong Indians

Paced by the scoring tosses of 6-foot 7-inch Jack Carby and the accurate distance shots of Joe Kenton, the Westport Tigers stiffened a tight defense around a strong Shawnee-Mission team and tied the Indians until the last minutes on the Kansas court when the Redmen sank 2 free throws and a goal to win, 35-31.

Shawnee's Harry Spuehler looped in a free throw for the first point of the game and Carby, high scorer of the tilt with 11 points, dropped in the first successful field attempt. As the first period ended, the game was deadlocked 7-7.

Shawnee-Mission pulled ahead in the second quarter but Mike Broestl and Chuck Bates sank goals to place the Tigers in a halftime 12-12 tie.

Fireworks started the third period as Indian hustlers slipped 3 goals through to lead Westport 18-12. Joe Kenton started an answering Tiger onslaught with 2 high sinkers from mid court that thrilled the closely packed crowd. Jack Carby followed with 2 free throws and a goal, putting the Tigers only 1 point behind the Indians' score of 23 at the quarter.

After Shawnee sank the first fourth period goal, Broestl whipped the net to make the score 25-24, with Westport still trailing. Carby and Bates later put the Tigers ahead 26-28 with a scoring attack. When the Indians had tied with a goal, Carby flipped the ball through but the score was not counted because he had been fouled. Jack then calmly proceeded to drop in a free throw to put Westport ahead by 1 point.

The Indians succeeded with a free throw and goal, but Bates crashed through, sank a basket on a setup, and tied the game at 31 all. Shawnee then unleashed the power that earned 4 points and a 35-31 victory.

Bates was second highest scorer for Westport with 7 points. Johnny Amberg and Spuehler were high for Shawnee-Mission with 9 points each.

In the Indian-Tiger tilt, Coach James Moore of Westport was sending a team against his former mentor, Shawnee Mission's Coach Reade, who tutored Mr. Moore at Nevada, Mo. Because he was court coach at Northeast last year, Mr. Moore was credited by Shawnee-Mission with responsibility "in no small way" for the fine battle Northeast high put up against the Indians last Wednesday, although losing 36-32.

Basketball fundamentals are being learned by the boys' gym classes. Basketball work probably will last until the end of the semester, when tumbling, apparatus work, boxing, and possibly volleyball will follow.

Court Team Drops First Battle to Glennon 35-30

A fighting Westport cage squad lost their first tilt to a battling Glennon team, 35 to 30, Friday night, December 6, on the latter's court, after leading at the end of the first quarter 6 to 4.

The Tigers took a decisive 12 to 4 lead early in the second period, before falling victim to a Glennon rally which boosted the half-time score to 13-12, with Glennon out in front. Starring in the rally were Sopher and McGinnis.

The third period was nip and tuck, the lead changing hands four times to leave the Glennon squad still in front 20 to 19. It was not until the closing minutes of the game that they could clinch victory with a substantial lead.

Though outscoring their opponents from the field, the Westporters could not match the accuracy of the Glennon players from behind the free throw line, which netted them 13 points. Don Rogers, high scorer for the victors with 11 points, dropped in nine free buckets in nine tries. Joe Kenton was high for the Tigers with the same personal score. He made five field goals, for ten points, and one free throw.

The absence of Charlie Bates and Mike Broestl, who went out on fouls, was felt keenly in the latter part of the game. Jack Carby was unable to play because of illness.

Glennon—35	G	FT	F	Westport—30	G	FT	F
McGinnis, f.	1	1	0	Broestl, f.	1	0	5
W. Rogers, f.	0	1	2	Huffman, f.	0	0	4
Duggins, f.	4	0	0	Morgan, f.	0	0	1
D. Rogers, c	1	9	2	Bates, c.	4	0	5
Granino, g.	2	1	3	Kenton, g.	5	1	3
Sopher, g.	2	1	1	Blaschke, g	0	0	0
Collins, g.	0	0	0	Dailey, g.	2	2	1
Minor, g.	1	0	0				
Totals	11	13	8	Totals	13	4	19

"Be Prepared," Coach's Motto

"Be Prepared" must be Coach Bourrette's motto. Westport's football mentor was asked to give a talk at the Excelsior Springs high school football banquet Thursday evening, December 5, at the Elms Hotel. Thinking it would be just a 10-minute speech, Coach was surprised to find "Address by G. V. Bourette" listed on the program, and thanked his foresight in preparing a 30-minute address, just in case. Mr. Bourrette was introduced by Dr. C. F. Whitesell. Walt Lochman, KCMO sportcaster, and "Dynamite" Alexander, Kansas Citian who is in charge of the Missouri Pacific railway's freight and passenger service, also presented addresses on the program.

Gayle T. Chubb, former basketball coach here, is expected to return for the alumni game in the gym Friday.

Ruskin Cagers Win In Overtime Battle

Fighting gamely against a torrent of Ruskin goals in the last half, the Westport Tigers battled into an exciting extra-period struggle on the Ruskin court, Saturday night, December 7, and lost, 27-24.

A tight Westport defense stymied the Ruskin sharpshooters through most of the game. Time and again each team ran up secure leads but bursts of energy from the enemy brought the crowd up yelling and always evened the score.

Parker Dailey sank the first goal of the game after a Ruskin player dropped a free throw through for the first point earned in the struggle. The slow first period ended with Ruskin ahead 4-3, but worried. Westport unleashed its power in the second quarter with Parker Dailey, Joe Kenton, and Mike Broestl scoring frequently to rack up 10 Tiger points while Ruskin was held to a single point.

Eyeing the 13-5 score, the country boys helped themselves to a slice of 13 points in the third quarter when the strong Westport defense could no longer withstand the attack, and put Ruskin ahead, 18-17.

Ruskin started off the hot fourth period with a goal, but Kenton swished a long shot into the hoop and sank a free throw to tie the contest at 20 all. Chuck Bates pulled the Tigers ahead with a difficult shot, but Ruskin tied again with a badly needed sinker. The game went berserk as only minutes remained and both teams took the ball the length of the court for thrilling setups that scored and tied the game each time.

When the tie loomed more and more unbreakable in the last crucial moments, Tiger Bates and Lee Newsom of Ruskin had chances to win the game on free throws. Both failed to stave off the overtime period and the ordinary playing time ended at 24 all. In the extra minutes, Ruskin sank a field basket and James Hall of Ruskin looped a free throw just right, while Westport remained scoreless, ending the hard fought game, 27-24.

High scorer for the Tigers was Parker Dailey with eight points while Joe Kenton followed with seven.

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THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty-four | January 22, 1947 | Number Eight

Eight Make Top Scores In Aptitude Test

Eight students, four seniors and four juniors, ranked in the 100 centile in the College Aptitude test given last fall. Scores for junior pupils in the top classification range from 124 to 150 and 132 to 150 for the seniors. The highest score made by any student in Westport was 138.

This year, the first time in Kansas City, the Ohio College Aptitude test was given to juniors. It is believed this plan will benefit the students by helping them make their decisions concerning college attendance in time to fulfill college requirements before graduation. In the future the juniors only will take the test.

The purpose of the Ohio College Aptitude test is to predict success as a college student, Miss Crow, counselor, explains. It gives each student an opportunity to compare his likelihood of success in college with that of several thousands of students who have taken the test previously.

It should be understood, she says, that the score made by a student on this test does not determine his success as a college student. It is only to help predict that success. College success is more dependent on high school success than on a high aptitude score. Pupils with fairly low or average scores on aptitude tests may excel those with higher scores if they have good work habits, perseverance and ambition.

There are many types of aptitudes and many types of aptitude tests. The scores made by the juniors and seniors should be an indication of their academic ability under normal conditions and in the normal amount of time.

Music Clinic Announced

The Missouri Music Educators Association clinic will be held February 6, 7, 8 in Independence, Mr. Spring, president, has announced. The four divisions are band, orchestra, chorus and elementary music. Each of the first three groups will show rehearsal techniques, demonstrate classroom work and preparation for a concert. The elementary music division will show classroom work and demonstrate some music. The directors and their groups are George C. Wilson, University of Missouri, band; David R. Robertson, University of Wichita, orchestra; Harold Decker, Wichita University, chorus, and Marie Merlin, Kansas City, elementary music.

Herald Editor

Selected to head the Herald staff this year are Ed Gillett, editor-in-chief, and Wilma Gray, associate editor. Under their direction the senior panels have been completed and delivered to the engravers, and work on a suitable cover has begun.

Ed came to Westport from Manitou, Col., as a freshman four years ago and since has been prominent in school affairs. He was on the executive board of the student council as a freshman, is a member of the Honor Society, holding a silver pin; president of the Camera club, and secretary of Irving Literary society. Ed also is on The Crier staff, holding the position of news editor.

In addition to her present position, Wilma is a member of Pundit, the Pep club, Y-Teen, Habere et Dare, Student Council, and business manager of The Crier.

Four Classes to Be Disbanded, Five New Ones to Be Organized

Mr. Harris has announced that the following classes will disband at the end of the semester:

A boys' physical education class, one speech class, a world history and an American history class.

New classes will be organized next semester in psychology, hour 1, Mr. King, and hour 7, Mr. Ward; drivers' education, hour 7, Mr. Sheppherd; commercial arithmetic, hour 7, Miss Card; junior newswriting, hour 2, Mr. Booth.

"One World" Selected As Theme of Herald

"One World," and the opportunity of the youth of the present generation to promote international good will, tolerance, and understanding, has been chosen as the dominant theme of the 1947 Herald by the staff. The theme will be featured in the introductory and division pages of the yearbook.

The advance sale of single copies of the 1947 Herald will begin early next semester in the home rooms.

Since 1,020 activity ticket owners now in school are already entitled to yearbooks, only 200 extra copies will be printed for single sales, therefore students are advised to reserve their copies as soon as possible. Copies may be reserved by payment of the full price of the yearbook, $2.50, or by payment of $1 down and the balance before May 1.

Activity ticket owners who leave school before the Herald is published are warned to send their tickets to the school, together with postage to cover mailing costs, or leave their tickets with friends.

Bill Banaka Nominated to Serve As Mayor High School Day

Bill Banaka, senior class president, was one of three boys nominated for the position of mayor on High School Day April 2. The nominees will be voted on in the schools February 19.

Each candidate had to submit a civic problem to the All City Student Council at the meeting at East high. Then they presented their solution of the problem. Bill chose the topic "Safety in Transportation."

After election each school will submit names for appointive offices who will be chosen later.

Attends National Meeting

Mr. Harris attended the annual convention of the Council of Geography Teachers in Columbus, Ohio, December 27 and 28. He was chairman of the high school section. Two of the noteworthy addresses which were given at the meeting were entitled "Contributions of High School Geography to Education for Citizenship" and "Geography in the Work of the U. S. Office of Education."

Mr. and Mrs. Harris first drove to Urbana, Ill., to visit with Mr. Harris' family, and then spent several days with Mrs. Harris' family in Alton, Ill.

The "Good Sport"

There are a number of people in this school who seem to think that they are living up to the true ideal of good sportsmanship when they attend athletic contests and cheer the team on to victory, and actively participate in various school activities.

Yet, surprisingly enough, many of those who bellow "Rah! Rah! Rah!" most vociferously, and even some who perform laudable feats of physical strength and endurance, and therefore should know much more about good sportsmanship than the rest of us, are the very ones who grind the toes of their fellow human beings into the dust in their hurry to pass them by, without even saying, "Pardon me."

These "good sports" have not learned one very important fact about good sportsmanship. They have not learned that the two words, "sportsmanship" and "courtesy," are virtually synonyms. Not just courtesy to our superiors, whom we either respect or fear. Everyone is courteous to his superiors. Not just courtesy in the sense of saying "please," "I'm sorry," and "pardon me." Everyone says these things. The kind of courtesy that applies here is respect of the God-given rights of every individual, regardless of his station. The typical "good sport" lacks this quality, which is the very essence of the democratic ideals toward which we try to progress in this country.

One example of the lamentable activities of our "good sport" will suffice. To any of the very patient individuals who have tried to arrive at the lunch counter of our school cafeteria by the very long and tiring method of taking their places at the end of the line, our case is clear. After a few moments of waiting, the line ahead is actually longer than before! It seems that a number of those high and mighty individuals, the "good sports," who are above waiting in line for their turns, have brought their pull and influence to bear on their lesser admirers to secure places at the head of the line.

Truly, this is a small thing, but those who know tell us that it is small things like this which really cause wars!

Miscellaneous Musings

Burr-rr-rr, it was cold those first two days of school. That little Harmony fellow shouldn't have minded it too much, though, 'cause while the rest of us were freezing, he was still warm enough to be Milton. It's easy enough to understand when you know that ever since Christmas he's been mumbling, "Misletoe! Ah, Misletoe!"

D'ya notice Bob Tengdin's picture on the front page of the Times with a group of skiers? Natcherly, he was the fellow piled up knee deep in the snow . . . but honestly, teaching skiing seems to have at least five swell advantages for Bob. They're his charming pupils, Edris McCarty, Betty Vandevoir, Thelma Spencer, Candy Sindt, and Mary Helen Ryder.

Don't bottle up Mom's dish water, warns Mr. Miner, and he means it. Once the physics teacher corked up a solution of hot water and Dreft, shook it to get more suds, and blew the cork up to the ceiling and suds all over himself. Mr. Miner practically guarantees it to work, because he tried it again and got drenched a second time.

Mr. Bourrette hasn't set his human science course to music, at least not yet, but it sounded that way recently. The orchestra was using the ROTC room as temporary quarters and the heating conduits acted as amplifiers to broadcast the music into rooms 110 and 210. No boogie woogie of course, but relaxing anyway.

The not-too-quiet atmosphere of Centertown teenclub was further disturbed recently when Ed Gillett astounded the crowd there with his strange and to them wonderful version of the Westport Boogie dance step. Ed was dancing with a blonde he had never seen before and suddenly a circle of onlookers was cheering him on. He found that his partner was Barbara Miller, another Westporter. No wonder he was dancing so well.

One of Us

Sweet and innocent as the spirit of '47 is our first "Man of the Year." He is 5 ft. 9 in. tall and weighs 135 pounds. His juke box favorites are "Friar Rock" and "Crazy Rhythm."

Incidentally, he's one of our smoothest dancers. Gary Cooper and Jane Russel are No. 1 on his screen star list.

Although he is an ROTC major, his favorite subject is solid geometry. He plans to attend Harvard. As proof of his popularity, he is a member of the Pep club, Stage and Screen, Irving Literary society, and the Senior Business committee. Because of an excess of activity points, he had to resign the presidency of the Spanish club. He was a member of the executive board of the Student Council his freshman year.

Harry definitely asserts that he is a woman hater but frankly, we hadn't noticed the sudden change. Digging "deep" in the past we find that many members of the opposite sex have been written up in his diary.

On June 27, he will be 16 years old and doing a bit of subtraction, we find he was born in 1931.

I think about all we've forgotten is the name and we are sure you've guessed that Harry Van Trees is really "One of Us."

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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Under the Clock

The lengths some people won't go to for a mustache—but charcoal in chemistry! After all, Johnny Davis!

Will someone please loan Bill Banaka a chair? The neglected fellow has to sprawl on the first floor steps.

The trouble boots bring! Dolores Osborn thought she was doing well to get hers on the wrong feet, but Mickey Brumfield tops all by wearing one of her little brother's by mistake.

Question of the week—who is Barbara Bell Bernadette Browning?

Central's version of the "incendiary blonde" has stormed Westport, and we do mean stormed!!

Ethel Serger is plenty proud of Jimmy now that he's a captain.

Jeanne Carter and Bob Stuckert have found out that the Union Station is more fun, especially when no trains are coming in.

Barbara Fradin is at last fifteen! The members of a dance band even sang "Happy Birthday" to her.

Betty Mendlick seems to be the feature attraction in the third hour drafting class. Being the only girl, the boys like to gather around her desk.

We wonder how many of you heard Eddie Fink and Ann Thornberry as disc jockeys on the air last Saturday.

The senior ballot is coming up, kids, so keep your eyes and ears open for possible candidates.

Poor Bob Lindsey feels that he is becoming unpopular since his name didn't appear in the last issue of The Crier.

Westporters who overran the Centertown teen club after the Southwest game found it was really a swell place. Of course, the Tiger Den was closed that night.

Jim Scheiner and Ernie Shivers say that people are always getting them mixed up, but there's no reason to confuse them now because Ernie is going steady and Jim isn't.

Joe Brown and Dan Whitaker seem to be much interested in a certain little red-haired monitor. At least they're always around her station.

Have you noticed Bev Nikles' hair since she cut it? It really looks darling, Bev!

Attention, all readers! Beginning with the next issue a quarter must accompany a request for your name in this column. And don't think we're kiddin'!

One of the cutest couples seen at the Christmas formal was Norma Davis and Bill Park.

We all wonder why Marilyn Kendrick is so happy. Couldn't be because she and Glenn have been going steady for six months. Nice going, kids!

Everyone agrees that the first dance of the New Year at the Garret was a huge success.

Miracle of the ages! "General" Wayne Fischer came to school without his mustache. His only remark, "Keep a stiff upper lip." Lip, that is.

Yesterday was Thelma Spencer's birthday. She's sweet sixteen and never been missed, pardon us, kissed.

Warning to fourth hour lunch students—keep your food out of the dog's reach!

It seems everyone certainly enjoyed the Christmas formals. Ruth Mainquist, Lois Thorne, Mary Hubbard, and Nancy Campbell really looked beautiful.

Jerry McWhirter, Max Teetor, and Eddie Lavo were home from the Marine Corps for the holidays and caused little flutters in the hearts of our Tigresses. But the biggest palpitations of the cardiac came from Lorraine Piper, Betty Lou Walrod, and Nancy Akin, respectively.

The art department has completed its service work for the American Red Cross which consisted of the designing and cutting of block print card designs. Students submitted Easter, Valentine, or birthday cards from which the best eight were chosen. The designs were reproduced on two-color linoleum blocks, which were sent to the Red Cross headquarters. Cards printed from the blocks are to be provided for veterans in hospitals

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Two large murals are to be added to the school's collection next semester. Elise De Wendt and Grace McLeod are completing the composition of the mural for the girls' gym. Advanced art students in Miss Beck's classes are working up ideas for the mural illustrating a combination of scenes from American literature for Miss Youngs' room.

New Year's Resolutions

Now that three weeks of the new year already are water under the bridge, we wonder how many of us still have unbroken resolutions to look forward to breaking. Anyway, we had a lot of fun making them New Year's eve, and just as much fun breaking them New Year's Day.

The literary societies resolved to be literary for a change, and Irving started things off right by sponsoring an inter-society contest. Those Irving boys really are on the ball.

We were hoping some of the faculty might resolve to give simple final tests so we could all make E's, but from all reports we assume they're going to be just as stiff as ever. Tough luck, kids! Much to the regret of his students, Mr. Fristoe resolved to finish the solid geometry book by doubling up on homework.

However, Mr. Holloway and the faculty did resolve to get rid of another class of graduating seniors. Rumor has it some of them are going to make a return engagement next year, as if four years wasn't enough. Consider that resolution 99 per cent kept.

Lindy Wilson resolved to graduate at the end of this semester, and, shucks, he'll be leaving with diploma in hand next week. Some people are just born lucky. Studes who highly resolved to make better grades will learn next week whether they are lucky or just lazy.

For reasons of her own, Ruth Rueckert has resolved not to go steady all through the year of 1947. That one might be pretty hard to keep, Ruth. Westport's city-famed Jack Sevier has resolved to surpass all previous records. Remember that famous line about wine, women and song? Jack had another resolution which he says was much nobler, but since it's been broken three times already, he won't announce what it was.

Ila McGee claims she didn't make even one tinsy-winsy resolution this year. Anyway, she doesn't have anything to worry about for a whole year now. By not making any resolves, Ila says she can still have a lot of fun week-ends.

News from Tokyo arrived in a letter from Bob Bevan, '45, now in the army. He reports that he has two Japanese helping him in his work which, according to Bob, is not very hard.

A recent letter from Dick Beitling '45, who is stationed on Truk Atoll in the Pacific, revealed that he had met two old friends on Guam, Eddie Jacobson and Don Wilkinson, also '45. They talked over old times including their good times at Westport. Dick, a Sea Bee, has been on almost every island in the Pacific

Grinnell College to Award 35 Scholarships

More scholarships of $210 to $600 a year for men students now are available at Grinnell College than at any other time in the history of the institution, the office of President Samuel N. Stevens has announced.

A considerable sum of scholarship money accrued during the war years, Dr. Stevens explained, when men's enrollment was low. Now many men are returning to Grinnell under the G.I. bill, and are not eligible for such aid. As a result, some thirty-five scholarships under the funds established by the late B. A. Younker may be awarded this year to those who qualify.

Men students who cannot attend college without financial aid, and who are in the upper 10 per cent of their class, may take competitive examinations on April 12, 1947, to qualify for these funds. The tests are given at examination centers throughout the United States. Applications to the college and for the College Entrance Examination Board must be made by March 12, 1947. Information concerning the college is available in the counselor's office.

Also offered is the Frank P. Blair Scholarship at the University of Missouri. The scholarship will be awarded this spring to the high school senior making the highest record in competitive examinations throughout the state. The successful candidate will receive $250 a year for four years.

The subjects for the examinations and the amount of high school training are as follows:

English—3 units.
American history—1 unit.
Medieval and Modern, or World history—1 unit.
American Problems, or Civics and Economics—1 unit.

The only qualifications demanded for the candidacy are that the applicant, of either sex, must be a senior in a fully accredited Missouri high school and must be satisfying this term all entrance requirements of the university. It is expected also that an applicant should have some real need of financial aid, but not necessarily be unable to attend the university without it.

The examinations will be held Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19. Every candidate must present by April 1 a formal application. No application will be considered if received after April 1. Further information can be obtained in the counselor's office.

Typing Awards

James Coonce, Dick Kniseley, Cora Reeves, Patsy Giffin, 40; Jeannette Briant, Verna Eggert, 30; Belva Lee Berlekamp, 20.

Associate Editor

WILMA GRAY

Maj. Tom Todd, Marine Corps, Killed in Plane Collision

Maj. Thomas A. Todd, '37, a prominent dramatics student and winner of the Humphrey Speech Award in his senior year at Westport, was killed recently in a collision of a marine plane he was piloting and another marine plane near San Juan Capistrano, Cal. He was executive officer of a squadron at Marine Corps air station.

After his graduation from Westport in 1937, Major Todd enrolled at Junior college. He was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1941, and enlisted in the Marine Corps shortly thereafter. He served in the Marshall Islands.

Major Todd visited the school last November on his way to the west coast. He attended a rehearsal of the fall play, "The Whole Town's Talking."

A brother, Maj. Paul H. Todd, '29, also a marine pilot, was killed in action at Guam in 1944.

Pupils Join in Epiphany Fete

Patrons in the Westport district celebrated Epiphany with the tree burning ceremony at Gillham park. Students from Westport music classes helped lead the singing of traditional carols. Bob McCollum played the accompaniment for the music. Trees and greens brought from homes and other places were stacked for burning. Jack Sevier was on hand to assist with the stacking. A special fire supervisor took charge of the burning so fire hazards would be prevented. The greens burned rapidly, leaving the pine wood to burn to slowly dying embers as the day of the Wise Men or the day of Epiphany passed on.

Fuel Shortage Cuts Off Heat During Zero Weather

Shortage of fuel and a clogged oil line were responsible for the low temperature which prevailed in the building when school opened after the holidays, Mr. Holloway explained last week.

The oil tank holds only two truckloads of oil at a time. When the supply goes down to one load another is ordered to keep from running out. Because of the snow and ice, the oil was so delayed in arriving that the heat was cut down until finally all the oil was gone The sludge in the tank was sucked into the pipes leading to the furnace, and these had to be cleaned.

Another load of oil had been ordered, but it too was delayed because of the ice. Since the oil company would have had to pay overtime to its employees if they delivered on Saturday or Sunday, the oil was promised for early Monday morning, January 6. It did not come until 11 o'clock and in the meantime the engineer again had to cut down the fuel so that it would not run out, causing the pipes to clog up again.

8 Art Pupils Win in City Contest

Eight Westport advanced art students were among the city-wide winners in the greeting card contest sponsored by the Harry Doehla Card company of New York City. Cards designed and painted by Dorothy McLeod, Joycelyn Overton, Nancy Ludes, Reed Hulet, Betty Reeves, Elise De Wendt, Barbara Gossett and Carolyn Weatherford are in the running of the state-wide contest in which winning entries will be selected and sent to the national contest. The right of publication is reserved for the company to be used as commercial cards for production, examples for designers, or basic illustrations to be revised as they desire.

Westporters have been busy recently preparing essays for two contests. The first was one sponsored by the Sons of the Revolution. The subject was "Radicals of the Revolutionary Period." About ten essays were entered from Westport. Winners will be announced at a dinner February 22. "What Can Our Community Do to Improve Its Health?" was the topic of a statewide contest. There were twelve entries from Westport. The decision will be announced by the press April 12.

Miss Keeler's sixth and seventh hour classes each elected officers for the month of January. Those serving in hour six are Marjory Decker and Jane Culver; in hour seven, Eugene Beck and Mary McIntire.

On the Firing Line

On the basis of his record during his three-year record in ROTC, Cadet Major Harry L. VanTrees has been named commander of the Westport battalion. Harry attained the rank of staff sergeant last year and won ribbons for scholarship, theory, and neatness and bearing.

Other promotions listed on the order of January 3 follow:

Cadet Captain, James D. McAfoose.
Cadet First Lieutenants, Donald R. Francis, Peter H. Kinsey, Wayne A. Fischer, and Thomas V. Burdett.
Cadet Second Lieutenant, John B. Gilmore.
Cadet First Sergeants, Edward P. Johnson, and Robert C. Tengdin.
Cadet Staff Sergeants, John A. Dinwiddie, Donald A. King, Ronald A. Hoffman, William W. Daywalt, George O. Marrow.
Cadet Sergeant, Theodore B. Bredson
Cadets advanced to the rank of private first class are Don E. Irish, Thurston M. Moore, Jerome B. Osnower, Charles R. Utter, Glenn E. Lush, Quentin C. Smith, David H. Stroud, and Robert J. Wallace.

Through a slip of the typewriter the result of the match with Southwest was reported incorrectly in this column in the last issue. The Indian squad won by 71 points out of a possible 1000. In a match with Manual January 9 the Westport team lost by 80 points. Both matches were unofficial. The first official match will be fired at Southeast against Paseo, Manual, and East.

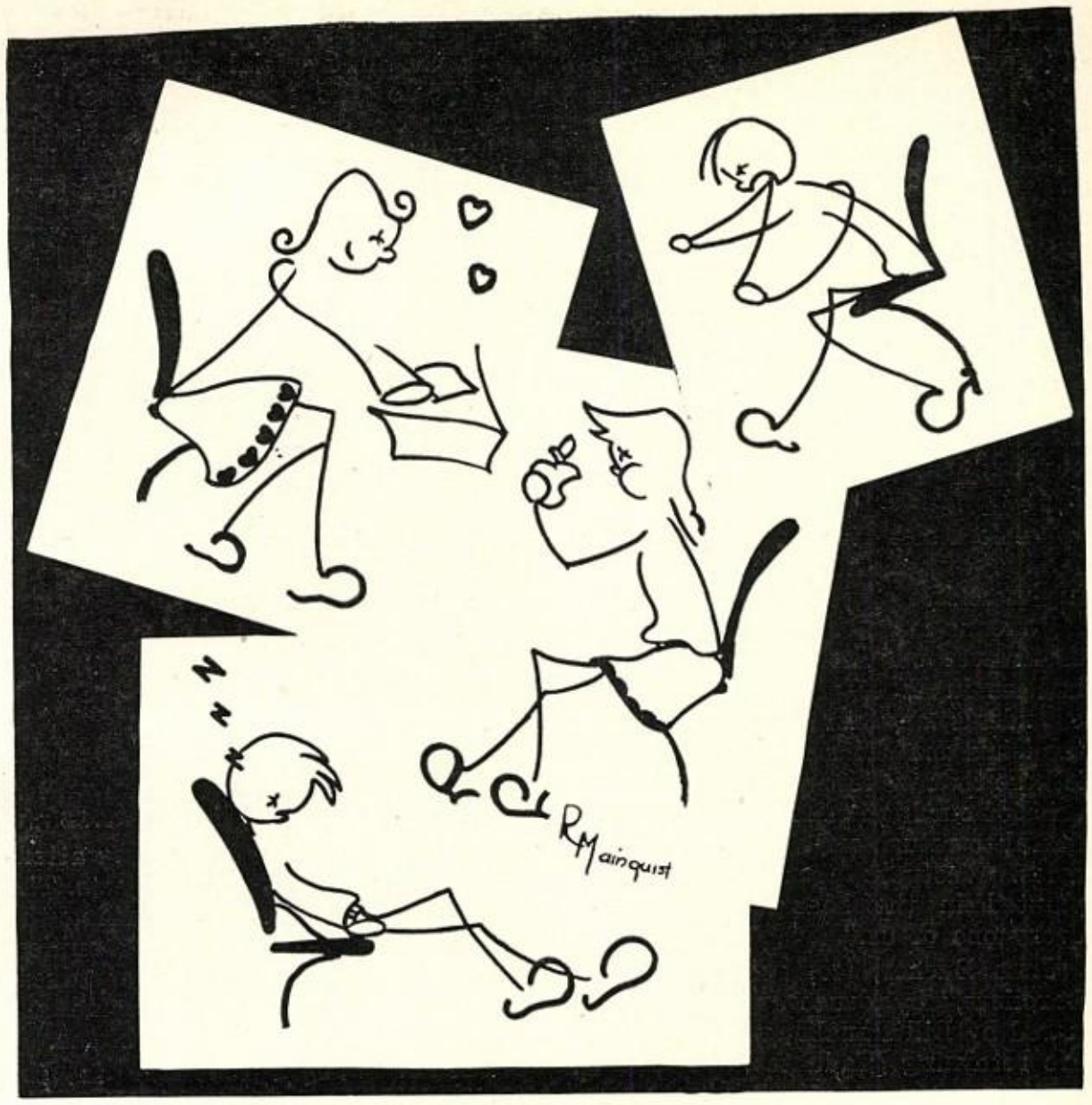
The battalion recently received many new infantry weapons which will improve the course of instruction in The Characteristics of Infantry Weapons. The shipment included eight Browning automatic rifles, cal. 30, M1918A2, with bipod mounts, one 60 mm. mortar, a sub machine gun M3, and a Browning machine gun, cal. 30, M1919A6. These are in addition to a new water cooled 30 cal. Browning machine gun and a 50 cal. air cooled Browning received earlier this year.

The sub machine gun M3, more commonly called the "grease gun" by its users, is a cheap, light weapon and was used extensively by paratroopers during the war. These guns were also supplied by parachute to the French underground and other allied forces which could be supplied only in this way.

Each squad will be supplied with one B.A.R. which weighs about 15 pounds and requires a pretty good sized soldier to handle it efficiently. With a clip holding 20 rounds of ammunition, it has a very high cycle rate of fire and is the only semi-automatic and full-automatic weapon in the squad.

Thomas Tibbetts, '36, who sings in the Metropolitan under the name of Thomas Hayward, sang the part of the third captain in the world premier of the opera "The Warrior." The opera is the story of the biblical characters Samson and Delilah.

Study Hall Types



Why Isn't It?

Frank instead of James (Miss)
Fall instead of Spring (Mr.)
Rose instead of Lilly (Miss)
Call instead of Beck (Miss)
Envelope instead of Card (Miss)
Chips instead of Dice (Mr.)
Foulweather instead of Fairweather (Miss)
Horse instead of Ryder (Mr.)
Abel instead of Cain (Miss)
Breeze instead of Gales (Miss)
Queen instead of King (Mr.)
Robin instead of Crow (Miss)

Nine New Pupils Enrolled

Miss Johnston has reported that Westport's population has been increased by nine new pupils. They are Tom Blakely, a sophomore, from Hampton, Iowa; LeRoy Bowman, eighth grade, Los Angeles, Cal.; Joy Grower, a senior, Pueblo, Col.; Dick Jones, a junior from Rayton, N. M.; Charles Meyers, an eighth grader, Los Angeles; John Meyers, a freshman, Los Angeles; Constance Cochrane, a junior, from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; L. G. Scheunch, a sophomore, from Webb City, Mo.; and Lola Jean Thomas, a freshman from Richmond, Cal.

Miss Brubaker spent the Christmas holidays with her brother, Dr. E. R. Brubaker, and Mrs. Brubaker, in Springfield, Ohio.

Club Notes

Bob Holloway, '46, spoke on commercial art at the Jules Guerin meeting. Bob was a COE student while at Westport and is now in the commercial department of the Western Auto Company.

The Speech Arts club members presented the death scene from "Hamlet." The characters were Dean Dickensheet, Hamlet; Bob Robison, Laertes; Kenneth McNeel, the King; Olive Wilhelm, the Queen; Charles Garrett, Horatio, and Ted McAtee, Osgood.

Members of the Spanish club have ordered new club pins. The design resembles a gold holly leaf with a red C in the center. The C stands for the name of the club, "Circulo Calderon."

Perched on scaffolding that reaches the ceiling, workmen have been painting the walls of the auditorium. Two coats of white paint will be applied. The change from buff to white enamel will improve lighting conditions in the auditorium and improve its general appearance.

At the request of the Red Cross, several girls in Miss Guffins' sixth hour clothing class have made capes and jumpers for war orphans of Europe.

135 Grads Back to Alma Mater for Homecoming

"Your best investment is in education," asserted Capt. Howard Wehrle, '36, guest speaker at the home-coming assembly December 20. Captain Wehrle willingly filled in for Bronek Labunski, '42, and gave an interesting talk on "Our Best Investment."

The assembly opened with the Westport orchestra playing "Merry Christmas," followed by a vocal solo by Bob Shotwell, '46. Bill Banaka, senior class president, then introduced Marilyn Tidd, president of the student council, who extended holiday greetings to the 135 alumni present.

Joicie Rule, '45, pointed out in effective phrases how much home-coming means to a graduate. "Home-coming means more to us alumni than we could ever put into the words, for it is here in Westport that our habits, our ideals, and our manners were established for the rest of our lives. It is here that we left many happy memories of our high school life; it is wonderful to return and recall those memories. Westport always will be implanted in the hearts of each and every one of us."

Jane Bucher, '45, sang "O Young Carollers," by Bruce Joseph, '43, followed by Bill Banaka, who introduced the returning graduates.

Community singing of Christmas carols closed the 1946 home-coming assembly.

Heart Attack Fatal to S. C. See, Former Chemistry Teacher Here

Samuel C. See, 65 years old, formerly a chemistry instructor here, succumbed to a heart attack Thursday, January 2, in his home, 6439 Pennsylvania. He had been ill more than a year.

Mr. See was transferred to Southwest when that school was opened in 1922. He taught chemistry and managed the athletic department there until he became ill.

Mr. See was born in Shelbina, Mo., and came here thirty-five years ago. He was a graduate of the University of Missouri. He was active in the work of the St. Andrew's Episcopal church. His wife, the former Ruth Middlebreak, who died in 1939, was a member of the office staff when she married Mr. See in 1913.

Active in teacher organizations until he was incapacitated by illness, Mr. See was the organizer of the Schoolmen's club in 1918 and served as the first club president.

Shorthand Awards

Shirley Alton, Barbara Ellis, Donna Kindsvater, 100; Mary Cooper, Kitty Lawrence, Barbara Neal, Lorraine Woolsey, 80; Mary Lou Biggio, 60.

Thirty-five New Members Take W Club Oath at First Meeting

In the first official meeting of the "W" club this year thirty-five boys were received as new members. Coach Bourrette administered the oath that all boys are required to take before they become members. These boys are now entitled to wear the gold "W" pin. The new members:

Bob Albersworth, Ronald Barnes, Gene Bohi, Jim Buford, Dick Burns, Gus Carras, Bob Cook, Jim Coonce, Don Dishinger, Jim Edwards, Carl Ellington, Milton Harmony, Charles Hogan, Marion Hymer, John Jacobes, Loren Johnston, Lawrence Johnston, Bob Kearney, John Kelley, Dick McLain, Bob Montgomery, Bill Sparrow, Al Spencer, Bob Thomas, Walter Trueblood, Sam Washburn, Layle Weeks, Tony Blaschke, Don Moore, Don Updike and Jerrell Roland.

Coach Bourrette also introduced the officers of the "W" club elected at the annual picnic last year: Joe Kenton, president; Dave Millican, vice president; Bill Banaka, secretary; Bob Hosman, treasurer, and Ted Smith, sergeant-at-arms.

Careers Pupils Collect Data On Incomes of K. C. Families

Mr. King's classes are giving attention to a wide variety of subjects. The careers pupils have been figuring the median incomes of Westport families. The type of work, amount of education necessary, and the income are important factors in the problems.

Parliamentary procedure is the topic of the beginning speech classes, while public speaking pupils are giving final semester speeches.

Debaters have met teams from Paseo and Manual, as follows:

Paseo—Jerrye Chattin and Thelma Spencer, Olive Wilhelm and Joan Crandall, Doris Wilson and Liesl Eschenheimer, Mary Hubbard and Joan Wolch, Edris McCarty and Joanna Gasboro, Phyllis Bohi and Nancy Lund, Jack Stewman and Richard McKay, and Nancy Billings and Ann Thornberry.

Manual—Bill Banaka and Milton Harmony, Bette Allen and Donna Ross, Jerrye Chattin and Marilyn Kern, Eddie Fink and Howard Van Sandt, Phyllis Bohi and Nancy Lund, Nancy Kenyon and Thelma Spencer, Olive Wilhelm and Joan Crandall, Novalee Kolbe and Doris Wilson, Edris McCarty and Joanna Casboro, Jack Stewman and Richard McKay, and Bob Windsor and Bob Hamilton.

Eighth Grade Items

Miss Brubaker's classes still talk about their Christmas parties in room 211. No wonder. There were eight large cakes, popcorn balls and ice cream. One boy brought his birthday cake to celebrate with the group. Another boy made a delicious devil's food cake.

Omitted in the December 18 issue of The Crier were the names of two eighth grade students who received exceptionally high scholastic ratings, Joan Yent and Roger Wolfe, both of room 211.

Mr. Ryder's common learnings classes, along with other groups, have been making scrap books dealing with the lumber industry, transportation, electricity, movies, and other subjects.

Miss Grube's home room won second prize, $1, for their excellent work in selling tickets to the fall play.

A new student, Charles Myers, has come to Miss Cannon's home room class from California.

Karen Hilmer is the spelling champion in the morning class, room 204.

The following officers have served during the past ten weeks in Mr. Miller's classes:

In the morning class, Pat Short, president; Mary Lawson, vice president; Alice Larson, secretary; Paul Stalker, treasurer; and Kathryn Zimmerlee and Jim Fries, sergeants-at-arms.

In the afternoon class, Bill Standing, president; Cynthia Carswell, vice president; Shirley Speckman, secretary; Paula Blessing, treasurer; and Russell Stanton and Barbara Ross, sergeants-at-arms.

Health Center Staff

"COE Experience the Best Teacher," Trainees Say

"Experience is the best teacher" is wise advice, nine C.O.E. students who are employed in the selling business have found.

On-the-job training in the merchandise field will be an important part of the educations of Fred Krueger, Wally Ostlund, Margaret Mazuch, Jeannine Praschma, Donly Lockridge, Gayle Timberlake, Glendon James, Willie Le Fevers, and Nelson Brown, when they must make a living.

Wally Ostlund is employed by the Willmark Service company, a firm that checks on methods of employees for concerns who check up on their workers. "My employer took more interest in me when I entered the program," said Wally. "He thinks the rating sheet our employers fill out is a wonderful idea." On the rating sheet the "boss" grades the work of the C.O.E. student.

Donly Lockridge models clothing for Woolf's. Her job is only one example of the unusual opportunities students find in C.O.E. Not every girl can be a model, but chances are that a job can be located in the occupation of her choice.

Like other pupils of Mr. Peters, coordinator here, these student-trainees agree that on-the-job work is worth a student's time and effort, because it means not only education, but also experience.

Tigress Tidbits

The annual alumnae basketball party, complete with refreshments and a series of basketball games, was held December 20, in the girls' gym.

The following alumnae attended the party:

J. Brown, M. Sharpsteen, H. Spencer, C. Bound, S. Worth, J. Howard, J. Bucher, S. Benson, M. Taylor, S. Blalock, N. Russell, P. Kelley, L. Shelton, U. Hood, V. North, B. Herber, G. Davis, D. Mueller, J. Fleck, B. Golding, P. Simcox, and V. Church.

The main game of the evening was between the alumnae and best players chosen by their teams. They were J. Kramer, B. Turley, M. Tidd, A. Seager, R. Carleton, and L. Seavey. The Westport girls played against Sharpsteen, Church, Mueller, Brown, Davis, and Benson, losing 23-15.

Other games played were the short seniors, 10, vs. juniors, 16; the blue sophomores, 4, vs. green sophomores, 3; the long seniors, 16, vs. juniors, 18.

In the inter-club girls' basketball tournament beginning play January 15, Y-Teen nosed out Promethean 32-7; Band beat Spanish club 28-19. The next games will be played today, Speech Arts vs. Jules Guerin and Dana vs. Pundit.

J. W. Hollar and his father shot a grand total of 86 rabbits near Richmond, Mo., recently.

Tiger Goals Swamp Wentworth

Paced by Parker Dailey, a guard, the Westport court team squelched a Wentworth Military Academy squad 46-20, in the first game on the Tiger court Tuesday, December 17. Westport had it easy all the way in this one-sided tilt. Nearly every member of the Tiger team scored, and all played. Dailey put in 6 field goals and a free throw for 13 points, while Bates, Broestl, and Kenton scored 6 points each. High for Wentworth was Bell with 8 points.

Aerial Darts Captains Named

Captains of the aerial darts teams have recently been chosen. They are Kathryn Zimmerlee, Joan Horn, Shirley Zink, Georgia Welch, Pat Short, Coleen Ludlum, Laura Gardner, Loma Rhodes, Pat Booker, Carolyn Wells, Ramona Matchett, Barbara Thomas, Sharon Wise, Barbara Moore, Pat Murphy, Shirley Krenkel, Joanne Liebenthaler, JoAnne Jacob, Gracie Bear, Joyce Howard, Betty Ryberg, Wanda Blansit, Catherine Terronova, Shirley Bowen, Ann Carmichael, Jerree Brookes, Jean Sanders, and Loana Murray. Nancy Hellman, who is not in the department, was replaced as manager by Barbara Worth.

Wrestling champions of '46-'47 who dominated mat activity after school in recent months are:

Heavyweight group, Dave Millican; 180 lb., Ted Smith; 170 lb., Dave Hosman; 160 lb., Harold Frazie; 150 lb., Richard Stewart; 140 lb., Bob Washburn; 130 lb., Eddie Stewart; 120 lb., John Cochran; 110 lb., Jim Newman; 100 lb., Sherman Unell; 90 lb., Billy Patterson; and 80 lb., Bob Hayes.

Boxing tournament matches will start some time before March 1.

Patricia Holthouse, with her family, went to Texas and old Mexico for the holidays.

The Speech Arts club will elect new officers at a special meeting to be called for Friday, January 31.

Viking Sharpshooters Pile Up Winning Score

Battling stubbornly against the Northeast Vikings, the Tigers dropped their second league game, 19-27, on the Municipal Auditorium court last Wednesday night.

Parker Dailey and Johnny Glorioso each sank 2 free throws in the first minutes of the game to start the scoring, but when the Viking marksmen began to hit, Westport attempts failed to top the Northeast score.

The Tigers hit harder after a tough 16-9 halftime tally went on record. Jack Carby and Chuck Bates, tall scoring threats among the Bengals, fouled out in the last half. Dailey led the Westport attack and was top Tiger scorer with 9 points. Darnell and Glorioso were the chief Northeast sharpshooters.

Swimming classes are being held in the Junior College building under the instruction of Deane H. Smith, physical director at Junior College, and former gym teacher here. Classes started Saturday, January 18, and will continue for nine more weeks under the sponsorship of the Westport YMCA.

Miss Youngs, English teacher, visited New York City over the Christmas holidays, seeing shows, listening to Christmas music, and window shopping.

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Carby Leads Bengals to First League Victory

Westport won its first inter-scholastic league victory, 32-29, last Friday night, after the Southeast Knights faltered in a last minute rally.

Tiger center, Jack Carby, dropped in the first goal from the field after the score had gone to 3-2 on free throws, and the Westport team kept pushing in goals while holding the Knights to no field goals until half way through the second quarter and took a lop-sided 12-2 lead. Parker Dailey, outjumping the tall boys for control of the backboards, was largely responsible for this decisive margin.

Then Williamson began a rally which boosted the score to 13-12 for Southeast, with only a minute of the first half remaining. Seconds later the score was tied at 15 all when Carby, honor man with 14 points, made the goal which put Westport in front 17-15 at the half.

Joe Kenton began the third frame scoring with a charity toss, but the Knights, never out of the game, soon had the score tied up again, this time at 18-18. From here on the Bengals stayed in front, though the lead at times was slim.

The final stanza started 25-22 when Chuck Bates swished the nets with a beautiful long shot from the side of the court. After the score had risen to 31-25, the leading quintet began a freeze which held the ball until only 15 seconds remained. Here began the valiant Knight rally which twice stole the ball for goals but came too late to carry either victory or an extra period. A third goal toss was in the air when time ran out on what could have been a sensational last minute reversal.

Twenty-one Alumni Play In Annual Cage Battle

In the annual homecoming battle with the alumni, the regular Tiger team won a hard fought victory 37-31 on the Westport court Friday, December 20. They held a slim 2-point lead as the first half ended 19-17.

The game was played in four 10-minute quarters. Each of the four alumni teams played five minutes in both halves. The teams, chosen by the boys themselves, were coached by Mr. Bourrette.

Twenty-one alumni, an unusually large number, returned. A complete list follows:

Harry Peterson, '37; Gene Shearer, '41; Jim Neustadt, '42; Jim Dolan, Howard Hall, Dick Buglar, Don Seely, Don Chamblee, Ernie Piper, and Henry Graf, '43; Leroy Mitchell, Eddie Stewart, and Jim Littrell, '44; Bill Feagans, '45; Jack Wray, Bill McMahon, Jim Lacy, Bob Crouse, Gene Banaka, and Pat Dulany, '46; and Nick Carras, '47. Nick played with the 1943 team.

Harry Peterson was on both the football and basketball all-star teams in Kansas City, and made both all-conference teams at Bethany College.

Former Coach Chubb Greets Alumni

Nelson Paces Indians in First League Encounter

Coming from behind a 17-13 half-time disadvantage, the Southwest cage squad upset a favored Tiger court team 28-23 in the first interscholastic league game on the Municipal Auditorium court Friday, January 3.

The Indian squad got off to an early start as Moskowitz and Tapp led the way to a 9-7 lead at the quarter. Westport came out in front again early in the second period with Jack Carby swishing the net for a field goal and a free throw to make it 10-9. Then the Tigers marched ahead to a 4-point advantage as the half ended 17-13, and the game seemed to be heading for the predicted Westport victory.

However, a fighting Southwest team wouldn't admit defeat, and in the second half allowed Coach Moore's team only 2 goals from the field, one in each of the final periods. The third period found Moskowitz outdoing himself to drop in three field goals and a free shot to push Southwest in front once more, 22-19.

As the last stanza opened, Bernie Morgan cut the hoop with a beautiful toss from mid-court to put the Tigers only 1 point behind their rallying opponents. Except for 2 free throws, though, that was the end of the game for the Westport quintet which couldn't manage to get possession of the ball and score again. The Indians dropped in 2 more field goals and the same number of charity tosses to wind up the encounter 28-23.

High scorer for the tilt was Alan Moskowitz with 12 points. Carby was high for the losers with 8 points to his credit.

Jack Carby, 6-foot 7-inch Tiger expert at taking rebounds from the backboard, met his match in Indian center Tom Nelson. Time and again both boys would clash in mid-air, after taking the same rebound, and spill to the floor. Being about equal in tipping resulting toss-ups to teammates, control of the backboards was about even for the teams throughout the first three periods. Then twice in succession, as the two jumped and fell, the referees said Carby had fouled, and he was banished from the game. Nelson and his Indians controlled the backboards until the final whistle. In both instances, the roar of disapproval from Tiger followers was overwhelming.

Mighty Cyclones Lash Tigers For Seventh Straight Victory

The Ward high Cyclones, potential Kansas City, Kansas, champions, were cyclones in every sense of the word as they dulled the claws of the Tigers from Westport to win their seventh victory in a row by a smashing 48-23 score on the Ward court, Friday, December 10.

The Westport team never did provide serious competition as Ward got off to an early 2-point lead in the first quarter 11-9 and continued to draw farther away from the Interscholastic League team for the remainder of the game. The half ended 22-12, and the score at the end of the third frame was 34-16.

The Cyclone quintet combined speed, deception, and an accurate eye for the basket in a fast breaking offense that almost never failed to score. Bottled up by an extremely tight Ward defense, the Tigers couldn't hit their stride, and were allowed only 7 goals from the field, 6 of which were made by their star center, Jack Carby, honor man for the game with 15 points. High for Ward were Martel with 12 points and Doherty with 10.

Eugene L. Stewart, '38, has been elected treasurer of the student body of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. After four years in the Army, during which time he attained the rank of major, Mr. Stewart entered Georgetown.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty-four | February 12, 1947 | Number Nine

Club Officers Chosen In Midyear Elections

Officers of the literary societies and the departmental clubs have been chosen as follows in the mid-year elections:

Promethean, Norma Kelley, president; Mary Hubbard, vice president; Jerry West, secretary; Mary Ellen Waites, treasurer.

Clay, Jack Sevier, president; Milton Harmony, vice president; Bob Tengdin, secretary; and Wally Ostlund, treasurer.

Irving, Dick Boggs, president; Bob Miller, vice president; Chester Davis, secretary; Harry Van Trees, treasurer.

Dana, Olive Wilhelm, president; Jo Ann Crandall, vice president; Barbara Wolfe, secretary; Rebecca Craver, treasurer.

Jules Guerin, Edris McCarty, president; Grace McCloud, vice president; Olene Stovall, secretary; and Elaine Tennenbaum, treasurer.

Circulo Calderon, Paul Seiger, president; Peggy Cook, vice president; Sue Tarpey, secretary; Don Wuebold, treasurer.

The results of elections held by other clubs will be announced later.

Dr. Hunt to Present Junior Red Cross Awards at Rally Tomorrow

Dr. Herold C. Hunt, superintendent of schools, will present awards to school sponsors at a Red Cross rally tomorrow afternoon. Student members of Junior Red Cross councils will attend the meeting.

The annual Junior Red Cross enrollment drive will start March 3 and continue to March 7. No quotas will be set for contributions in the schools. For Kansas City and Jackson county the Red Cross quota is $400,000.

Nearly 75 per cent of Red Cross funds will be spent in war related services at home and overseas. Work with veterans and their families is increasing. Warm clothing, milk and medicines are supplied in battle-scarred areas. Red Cross funds are spent at home on surplus blood plasma for civilians, courses in home nursing, nutrition, first aid, water safety and accident prevention. Red Cross is an ever-ready aid in time of disasters, such as floods and fires, and in the recruitment of nurses during epidemics.

Queen of Hearts

A Legend of Liberty

Today, February 12, 1947, we commemorate the one hundred thirty-eighth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth President of the United States of America.

Abraham Lincoln lives forever in the hearts of all true Americans, a monument to the ideals of democratic life, a brilliant examble of American individualism as it developed on the frontier, in the pioneer communities of the Old West, a legend of liberty for the oppressed.

Let us pause a moment this day in meditation; let us rededicate ourselves to the task of keeping Lincoln's great dream of democracy, as he expressed it in his immortal Gettysburg Address, "That this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Buford Named for City Council

Jim Buford, a junior, will succeed Nancy Billings as member of the All-City Student Council. He was elected by the student council last Wednesday and will serve the remainder of this year and the first semester of next year. Jim was president of his freshman and sophomore classes and declined a nominating petition this year. He is an honor student and a member of the football team.

PTA to Sponsor Den Party for Herald Fund

An all school benefit party, sponsored by the PTA, will be given at the Tiger Den March 14 or 15 to raise money needed by the Herald to forestall a threatened deficit. This decision was reached by the PTA executive board at a meeting held last Saturday.

Rising publication costs already have absorbed a big share of the total income of the Crier and the Herald. Additional revenue is required to provide the type of yearbook that students are anticipating. To provide more money the price of single copies of the Crier has been advanced to 10 cents, beginning with this issue. Each issue of the Crier, including the reprints to be included in the annual, now costs more than 10 cents per copy. More advertising will be accepted as another means of balancing the budget.

An advanced sale of tickets for the benefit party will be started next week with a tentative goal of $150 net proceeds.

Single copies of the 1947 Herald also will be sold in the homerooms next week.

Impressive War Memorial To Be Set Up in Front Hall

An impressive memorial plaque honoring the 133 Westporters who lost their lives in World Wars I and II is being constructed and will be dedicated in May.

Miss Hanna, head of the memorial committee, described the plaque as similar to the Junior College memorial. Each name is to be cast on a separate bronze plate which will be attached to a black walnut panel. The plaque will be framed in bronze.

The memorial plaque will be fastened to the wall above the drinking fountain at the east end of the front corridor. Floodlights from the ceiling will illuminate it during school hours, if the committee's plans are carried out.

Quiz Program Tomorrow

Six Westport students will participate in the "It Pays to Be Smart" program in the auditorium tomorrow. Dick Smith, WHB announcer, will be the master of ceremonies. The participants will be Bill Banaka, Jack Sevier, Jean Carter, Harry Erroin and Mary Helen Ryder. Speakers representing various religious bodies will talk on brotherhood at the assembly February 19. The hobby show will be Feb. 28.

Are You Going to Be Sorry on Senior Day?

When the senior flag is raised in May to the accompaniment of senior cheers some of the onlookers will be filled with regrets. They are the seniors who will not be graduating with their class. No matter how they try to hide their feelings you may be certain that they will be mentally kicking themselves for not trying harder to be good students. Perhaps it isn't too late or too early for them to do some rearranging of their time, thoughts, and energy now.

Here are some good things to try: Set a goal for yourself by getting down to business and staying there. This goal could be an M average for the first ten weeks of the second term and maybe an S average for the last grade card. Stay at home on school nights instead of seeing a movie or going skating. You will save money that way and you'll be surprised how good it feels to come to school the next morning with your home work all done and able to look the teacher squarely in the eye. If you get in the habit of working at certain hours every night or after school the family no doubt will cooperate by turning off the radio and letting peace and quiet prevail. All your teachers will tell you not to wait for Sunday night to do your assignments. Why not believe them and get them done any other time but then? Read the newspapers now that they are here again. There are countless ways that they can help you in your class work.

Combining all these things and formulating a plan to utilize their time to the last minute the laggards not only will be out there raising the 1947 flag, but also their voices will be heard along with the rest of them in the senior yell.

Miscellaneous Musings

Girls' gym classes must be most entertaining—at least we wouldn't mind taking a one day tour of inspection. Why the sudden interest? Simple! We happened to run across a chorus line of Westport Tigresses, Harriet Skalitsky, Pat Herman, Phylis Johnson, Arlene Swanson, Gloria Green, and Joy Morrison, doing the "pirate" and "rubber leg" dances on the corner of Armour and Troost one evening, while fascinated passers-by looked on in wonderment . . . The girls claim this is part of their physical ed. instruction. What won't they be teaching us next? We've already received one excellent suggestion from Nancy Kenyon. Interested ? ? ?

Don Lefforge found the key to his drafting desk a bit too hot to handle one morning last week when he went to lock up. The key had been resting on a slide projector, right above the extremely hot bulb, and when Pat Boyer tossed the key to Don, it was dropped like a hot potato, or should we say, a hot key.

"Long John" Westerdahl may be just another rookie to the seventh hour special gym class which he entered this semester, but he's a lucky one as far as his new classmates are concerned. During a warmup period Long John decided to try a foolishly long basketball shot. He backed up to past midcourt, swung his arms, looped the ball into the air, and didn't even bother to pray for the best. Somebody else must have prayed, though, for when the leather sailed far past the bucket and landed on the track above, it bounced right back over the railing, hit the outside rim of the bucket and neatly swished the net.

We dedicate this space to Carolee Wunderlich and June Newberry, winners (?) of the "front row feud" in room 110. It all started when Miss Junkin gave students the option of changing their seats for the second semester, and these girls took over chairs formerly occupied by Fred Freeman and Jim Dwyer. Monday the boys were back in their old abode but not for long. Before the period ended, feminine treachery had again cost them their places. We might suggest as a solution the old Good Neighbor Policy—sitting on the boys' laps instead of evicting them, for example.

One of Us

Mary Helen Ryder

Personality girl of the month is little, and we do mean little, 17-year-old Mary Helen Ryder. She's 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighs only 90 pounds, so you can see what we mean. They say the best gifts come in small packages, and Mary Helen is the doll to prove it.

With light brown hair, blue eyes, and a smile that beams a cheery "How are you?", she is the perfect example of that rarely seen girl who combines beauty and brains with a personality that's really tops. Attendant to the ROTC beauty queen and a silver pin member of the Honor Society, she has been also a member of the A.A.U.W. for four years. This organization each year takes in the four highest ranking freshman girls.

Not a book worm, though, Mary enjoys having a good time as much as any of us. Tops on her list of leisure time activities are dancing and swimming. Popular too, she is president of the band, treasurer of Pundit, and a member of the Pep club which her father sponsors.

Her favorite subject being physics (plug, Mr. Miner), she wants to get into the field of medicine after graduating and is looking forward to attending Kansas University.

All this makes us proud to say Mary Helen Ryder has been one of us for the past four years.

Westporters who will take the Pepsi-Cola scholarship test Friday are Bill Banaka, Marilyn Tidd, Jean Kido, Harry Van Trees, Bill Leake, Wilma Gray, Mary Helen Ryder, Bob Miller, Shirley Alton, Lou Jane Unruh, Mary Lu Biggio, John Davis, and Donna Griffith. Jerry Kramer was eligible but she decided not to take the test.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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Make-up Editor.....John Grant
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Business Manager.....Wilma Gray
Photographers..James Saffran, Ted Riegelman
Reporter.....Joy Grower
Faculty Supervisor.....John N. Booth
Director of Photography.....Ina G. Bonney

Under the Clock

Crier staff members have been much flattered lately by the attentions of various fellow students trying to find out who's who on the senior ballot.

Dick Dickinson must have his own reasons, though. Couldn't be to get his name in this column, could it!

Eight equals five, says George Berg. Ask him about 8246 Forest. With eight flash bulbs he got only five pictures. What happened to the other three, George?

More magic — "You're there, but you're not." Ask members of the A Cappella Choir what we mean. Guess they'll have to quit chewing gum in class.

Miss Junkin only charges her offenders money, but at 10 cents a chew that's inflation.

Wally Ostlund claims, "Anyway, Peggy is not spasmodic." Just what did you mean, Wally?

We hear a group of senior girls put over their power politics pretty well at the Jules Guerin election.

He couldn't have been proposing, but we do wonder what Glenn Pennington was doing down on his knees before Olive Wilhelm recently. Hmm.

Some Westport lads have come to the conclusion that Southwest girls are pretty nice.

Westport's answer to famed Senator Claghorn is Larry (Why son, when we talk in the winter, we have to wait 'till summer to find out what we said.) Montgomery.

Ken McNeel is really good at bringing in the cash. Sergeant Spoor had to ask him to stop bringing in donations to the ROTC, Imagine!

Hey, Gals! Want your picture took? Get your phone number in Jim's little black book. At Saffran's Swap Shop you'll get an even trade, no kidding. —Adv.

Joy Grower still wants to know how a friend found out her nick name is "Jinx".

And why does Johnnie Zimmerman insist upon telling about the parties Joy used to give?

Saturday night is no longer the loneliest night in the week for Bill Dryden. He's at last found something worthwhile to do. Sure you don't mean somebody to do it with, Bill?

Gerald Packer and Jerry Bails must finish their lunches in a hurry. Anyway, they have time to clear their cafeteria table at the end of the period, Good idea?—could be, could be.

Delayed congrats to Helen Dallham and Eddie Berkland, Betty Thorpe and Sam Washburne, Peggy Stanton and Wally Ostland who are all going steady and to Eddie Stewart and Doc Cambron; Betty Mendlick and George Byer who have passed the one year mark.

Rex Quigley and Jo Ann Wolch are once again going steady. Congrats, kids.

We all agree that Dale Knowlton is going to be a grand candidate for cutest boy in '49 or '50.

Lost: One heart in the vicinity of M.U., or is it Lillis? For particulars ask Harriet Whitehouse?

The students get the paper,
The school gets the fame;
The printers get the work;
But the staff gets all the blame.
—Wyandotte Pantograph

He Who Knows Best

I love this paper
I think it's swell;
On every Friday
I rush pell-mell
To get my copy
And read each line,
The stories and columns
I think are fine.
I laugh at the jokes,
And read all the ads,
I note all the news,
And take up the fads.
When I praise the paper
I scorn those who laugh;
I'm really most loyal,
I'm on the staff.
—Borrowed

"Youth on the Beam" Club Meets Tuesday and Thursday Mornings

"Youth on the Beam" is the name of a club that few know about but which should have a large enrollment. Meetings are held Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 8 o'clock under the sponsorship of Miss Hayden.

The programs consist of singing and the discussion of stories from the Bible as applied to high school life. At present there are fifteen members.

Officers recently elected are Barbara Van Sandt, president; JoAnn Burns, vice president; Ethel Senger, secretary-treasurer; Charlotte Coleman, reporter; and Howard Van Sandt, alternate reporter.

Clothing 1 groups are completing twenty-five dresses for the Red Cross.

On the Firing Line

The steadily improving ROTC rifle team fired the last of four city league matches last Thursday at East high school against Paseo, Southeast, and Central. Though the Westport team had the lowest score, Lt. John B. Gilmore, a member of the team, fired the highest individual score at the match, 178 points of a possible 200. This is the highest score ever fired by a Westport cadet in a match and except for a 181 fired in practice by Sgt. John A. Dinwiddie, the highest score fired at any time by a member of the Tiger rifle squad. In a match the week before, the Westport team beat Northeast and lost to Southwest by only 7 points out of 100. This showed a real improvement in the Tiger team, which won a former match by 71 points. The Southwest team are unofficial city champions.

The city matches to decide the first three teams of the city will be fired some time this month at East and Southeast high schools which have the best ranges in the city. All teams will fire the same day, four firing on each range. A cup will be awarded the highest scoring squad, and gold, silver, and bronze medals will go respectively to the members of the first, second and third place teams. The highest individual scorer will be given a medal and his school a cup. Because of the sharp improvement in the team, Sergeant Spoor has asserted that next year's team will definitely be in the running and that chances for placing in the upper bracket this season aren't too dim.

The following ten cadets have qualified for marksmanship ribbons on the basis of getting better than 160 out of 200 points in the four firing positions:

Harry L. Van Trees, Peter H. Kinsey, John B. Gilmore, Edward P. Johnson, John A. Dinwiddie, George O. Morrow, William W. Daywalt, William S. Moore, Glen E. Lush, and Charles A. Ruisinger.

Recently the battalion received a charter of membership in the National Rifle Association and since, more than 30 per cent of all Westport cadets have qualified for medals. An American Legion Post is sponsoring the rifle club and is offering an excellent shooting jacket with the team letter as an award to the cadet with the best marksmanship record.

An anti-tank rocket launcher, commonly called the "bazooka", has been received by the battalion.

All club treasurers recently checked their books with the accounts kept by Miss Cord, the school treasurer. Money collected must be turned in the first school day after it is collected.

Shorthand Speed King Demonstrates Skill

Charles Zoubek, shorthand speed champion, amazed and fascinated a group of stenography pupils with his skill when he visited the school in January. He would have given his demonstration before the student body if the auditorium had been available.

Starting at 60 words a minute he increased his pace to 100, 160 and 180 words per minute, writing material dictated from the Congressional Record.

Mr. Zoubek is editor of the Gregg Shorthand News Letter which contains the official speed tests, and has edited many books for speed dictation and transcription. He holds the diamond medal award from the Gregg Shorthand company for achieving the rate of 200 words per minute.

He related the story of his correspondence with his sweetheart in shorthand. "We are married now," he explained, "and have three brief forms running around."

During his stay in Kansas City he addressed the Commercial Teachers Association of which Miss Totten is chairman. Also present were teachers from many schools in Kansas City, Kan.

Emphasizing the value of shorthand as a means of "getting your toe in door" of the world of business, Mr. Zoubek cited the experience of James F. Byrnes, Mayor La Guardia, Billy Rose, Charles Dickens and others who succeeded in getting "their toe in the door."

Sixty-six Westporters See Film Presentation of "Henry V"

Sixty-six lucky Westporters were able to get tickets to the special presentation of the motion picture version of Shakespeare's "Henry V" Saturday morning, January 11, at the Kimo theater. Under a special arrangement with the management of the Kimo and the representatives of "Henry V," the available seats were divided among the high schools of Kansas City and students were admitted for the special price of $1.

In giving her estimate of "Henry V," Miss Gales, who had charge of ticket sales at Westport, said:

"Lawrence Olivier has proved that Shakespeare can be brought to the screen in all its correctness, and yet in a manner which is vitally interesting to modern Americans, without distorting either the humor or the plot. The audience was most remarkable. They caught all of the humor.

"Producers heretofore have considered their audiences more or less as morons. I hope that the way 'Henry V' has been received in America and England will bring them to change their opinion of the average movie fan. I think that 'Henry V' is a triumph for the movie industry."

Historical Documents

A special train carrying a collection of historical documents will start soon from Washington, D. C., on a tour of the forty-eight states. It will stop in the principal cities to permit school pupils and adults to view such priceless relics as the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the Emancipation Proclamation. In each state an extra car will be attached containing documents relating to the early history of that state. The tour was arranged by Attorney General Tom Clark. A complete itinerary will be announced soon.

Eighth Grader Talks to Radio Man in Antarctic

The wonders of radio and the achievements of science were pondered with more than usual interest by one eighth grade student, Walter Gordon, who recently had the chance of speaking directly, by short wave radio, with a radio operator of the Admiral Byrd expedition to Little America.

Walter chanced to stop at the house of a friend, Stuart Williams, who is employed by WDAF radio station, after the show one evening recently. Mr. Williams, a ham radio operator, was scheduled to talk with the Byrd expedition around 2 o'clock the following morning, and told Walter he could listen in.

Walter stayed, of course, and after the South Pole operator had consulted Mr. Williams about some technical points of a power plant with which they were having trouble, Walter got his chance to say a few words. "How's the weather down there?" he asked. The operator replied, "It's pretty darn cold—40 below."

Driver Education Class Finds Course Interesting

The five girls and twenty-one boys enrolled in Mr. Shepherd's driver education class already are finding the course one of the most interesting and informative of their high school careers.

Mr. Shepherd is planning varied activities for the group. These include a visit to the Police Court and an evening at the Police Traffic School.

A night meeting of the parents of members of the class had been scheduled for the purpose of explaining to the parents their job of sponsoring the students in their active driving experience.

A visit to the McClure-Norrington Garage, Forty-fifth street and Troost avenue, has been planned to give the students first-hand knowledge of the mechanics of driving.

Eighth Grade Items

Mr. Miller has been receiving the congratulations of his friends. One of his cows is the proud mother of a fine new calf.

Mr. Ryder's common learnings groups, along with other groups, are studying seed germination and plant life by growing beans, squash and other varieties of plants in the class room. There is some discussion over whose plant is growing the fastest, but Buddy Kramer's seems to be the winner, according to Mr. Ryder.

The common learnings classes recently saw a series of films supplementing their science work. Most classes saw the films on plants, leaves, toads and frogs, flies and mosquitoes. In connection with their social science studies, they also saw films on transportation.

How's your new Ford riding, Miss Cannon?

Miss Gales' first semester first and third hour speech classes were hosts to the mothers of the students at their going-away parties.

Donald Cox has been transferred to Paseo. Miss Gales thinks he went there to do some research on the Paseo girls.

Officers in Miss Cannon's morning and afternoon classes to serve during the present ten weeks have been elected as follows:

In the morning class, Charles Doupnik, president; Donald Bowen, vice president; Charles Myers, secretary; Marilyn Beach, treasurer; Joan Siebenthaler, librarian; C. J. Schmill, sgt.-at-arms.

In the afternoon class, Bill Tucker, president; Gerald Packer, vice president; Connie Klee, secretary; Carla Wood, treasurer; Charles DeWendt, librarian; Cecil Foley, sgt.-at-arms.

During the time the auditorium was not available the usual procedure for the lunch-study period was changed. Pupils assembled in Mr. Ryder's room.

Miss Brubaker's classes will appreciate help in finding copies of the National Geographic Magazine for March, 1946, and for July, 1943.

Room 211 has two new pupils, Gentry Harris, who transferred from Southwest, and Carolyn Smith, from Central Junior.

Miss Brubaker's classes held special observances of the Edison Centennial yesterday.

On the Firing Line

From dairy farming to commercial art work is the wide range of instruc- the chief attractions of the COE pro- dents are employed.

Bill Bucher, who is interested in agriculture, and dairy farming in particular, travels 12 miles each day to Unity Farm to do practically everything from milking the cows with electric machines to bottling and capping the fluid for market.

Flo Anne Rose works in the art department of Walker Publications where The Hereford Journal hits the presses. Besides advertising layout jobs, photograph retouching, and general art work, Flo Anne does other jobs that help to familiarize her with the workings of the organization.

John Cunningham, who entered the program at the end of the first semester, is the only part time worker in the W. W. Brown Machine Works shop department. "We turn out odd parts for various machines," he stated. "I work on lathes and similar machine tools, and the shop work here at Westport is helping me a lot."

Peggye Thompson is employed in the dress designing department of the Gernes Garment company. Peggye not only designs dresses but also works in other dressmaking departments of the factory.

In the pressroom of the Kansas City Star, Charles Tuck is helping to turn out one of the largest newspapers in the world. Chuck works underground among the banks of several huge printing presses as a printing plate changer.

The diversity of occupations it has made available to students is one of the chief attractions of the C.O.E. program.

Two Jackets Made by Clothing Pupils Exhibited in Showcase

The two girl's jackets recently exhibited in the showcases in the front hall were made by Lou Jane Unruh and Jo Ann Rockwood. Lou Jane, a senior and a third-year colthing student, made the gray topper. The first two years her teacher was Miss Durboraw and this year she is Miss Guffin's pupil. Jo Ann, also a senior and a third year student, made the green one. Like Lou Jane, she spent her first two years with Miss Durboraw and is with Miss Guffin this year. She has two periods of clothing a day. In addition to the jacket she has made a jumper for the Red Cross and a child's dress.

Second semester work in clothing four classes will be devoted to the study of silk and rayon fabrics in anticipation of Easter dresses made of this same material. Clothing 6 and 8 groups will study woolens and budgets. Most girls plan to make spring suits and formals this semester.

Quill and Scroll Nominees

Candidates for membership in the Edgar Snow chapter of the Quill and Scroll Society, international honor society for high school journalists, were named last week. The candidates are members of the Crier-Herald staff.

The names are Ruth Mainquist, John Grant, Mary Louise Vess, Laura Lee Love, Ed Gillett, Rey Shannon, Wilma Gray and Nancy Akin. The Quill and Scroll organization was formed in 1926 to encourage "individual achievement in journalism."

The Westport chapter was organized in 1941 by Forrest Faut, then managing editor of the Crier, honoring Edgar Snow, '22, widely known journalist and lecturer.

Coming—ROTC Banquet Military Ball, and Circus

The annual ROTC banquet for cadets, their mothers, and their fathers, will be held February 27, in the school cafeteria, the Mothers' Military Auxiliary has announced.

The annual Military Ball, highlight of the year for members of the cadet corps, will be held in the front hall March 28. In the course of the evening Nancy Billings will be crowned queen and new colors, purchased at the cost of $75 by the Mothers' Auxiliary, will be presented to the corps. The auxiliary raised $83 for the banner at a highly successful benefit luncheon and card party. Donations were received from the 120 persons present and from several unable to attend the party.

The ROTC circus, held each year in the Municipal Auditorium, will be presented Friday, April 18. As their part in the performance, the Westport battalion will demonstrate a combat problem showing how a squad advances the attack and finally assaults an enemy strong point. Tickets for the circus may be purchased from cadets for 50 cents a person.

Early Issues of the Herald Discovered in Engine Room

Long stored in a dark corner of the engine room, several early copies of the Westport Herald recently were brought to light.

The seven year books, published between 1904 and 1913, brought back to old-timers many memories of the late J. M. Tibbals, school engineer and amateur photographer for many years following the opening of the present building in 1908. It is believed that the books were left in the engine room by Mr. Tibbals.

Herald No. 1, dated May, 1904, was issued when "the surrey-with-the-fringe-on-top" was strictly a la mode, and the few straggling "horseless carriages" were regarded with awe.

Browsing through these books, one wonders how the students of that day were able to tell whether or not their men teachers were pleased with their recitations, because all expression about the lower halves of their faces must have been completely hidden from view by the immense foliage growing thereabout, neatly trimmed off horizontally or to a point somewhere between the chin and the chest. The picture of Mr. Shouse is the one exception.

The sweetness and delicacy of the faces of the girl graduates of the day is very impressive. Their hair styles were like those one sometimes sees in museums, adorning the heads of Greek and Roman women. And of course they were without the "war paint" so necessary to the modern girl.

Bob Potts Wins Camera Club Photo Contest with Portrait

Robert Potts, camera enthusiast, took first honors in the Camera club photo contest with an excellent portrait of a small blond girl. Winners of the contest, which closed January 8, were announced by Mr. Wheeler, sponsor, at the last meeting of the club, and several of the prints were shown in the display cases in the front hall.

Other winners in the contest were Tom Barrett, second place; George Berg, third, and a print by Lee Hobbs was fourth. Prints were judged on subject, technique, composition and clarity. Cash awards received by the winners were $2, first place; $1, second, and 50 cents for the third choice picture.

Newly elected Camera club officers are Dick Kniseley, president; Jim Dwyer, vice president; George Berg, secretary; Ed Gillett, treasurer, and Jim Saffran, sgt.-at-arms.

Ellis Arnall to Speak at J. C.

The Hon. Ellis Arnall, ex-governor of Georgia, will speak at Junior College Thursday evening, February 13, at 8 o'clock. The Teachers Cooperative Council invites all patrons of the Kansas City schools to be present. There will be no charge. Mayor William Kemp will introduce Mr. Arnall.

Motion Pictures Fine If We Keep the Profs

Dewey Miner, professor of physics and general science in Westport high school 15 years or more, has been using motion pictures in his classrooms all that time. They are an expansion of the old charts on the wall, he says, with which the teacher used a pointer to explain subjects under discussion.

"With motion pictures I can show an engine in action better than merely explaining how it operates," Miner remarked, and added with a smile: "Better financial support for the use of educational pictures in classrooms is fine, just so they don't decide they can dispense with the teacher altogether because of them. Then I'd have to say this trend was going too far."

——— —Boxoffice

The newly elected officers in Mr. Miller's common learnings classes are as follows:

In the morning class, Mary Lawson, president; Pat Short, vice president; Roger Woods, secretary; Paul Stalker, treasurer; and Kathryn Zimmerlee and Jim Fields, sergeants-at-arms.

In the afternoon class, Shirley Wright, president; Russell Stanton, vice president; Barbara Ross, secretary; Charlotte Murphy, treasurer; and Shirley Speckman and Kendall Baldry, sergeants-at-arms.

What kind of a job would you like after graduation?

One of the most interesting jobs we can think of is that of a telephone operator. It's clean, pleasant, and permanent. Opportunities for advancement are attractive, too.

Experience isn't necessary because skilled instructors teach you as you go along. Pay, of course, begins at once. If you'd like to find out more about telephone operating, why not see Miss Moran, Room 1324 Telephone Building, 11th and Oak, Kansas City, Mo.? She'll be glad to help you.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Industrial Arts Contest Offered to Students Here

The Scholastic Industrial Arts Awards, sponsored by the Scholastic Magazine, now is open to shop students here. Industrial arts pupils all over the country are entering this contest. Boys enrolled in the metal, wood, and drafting departments have had contest rules available and several are planning entries. Robert Potts is entering a detail drawing of a photographic enlarger in the mechanical drawing contest. V. L. Pickens, Director of Practical Arts of the public schools, was on the board which compiled the contest rules.

One group of eighth graders has completed the prescribed work in wood shop and another group will be under Mr. Sloan's instruction for the remainder of the year. Eighth grade boys turned out various useful projects, such as bookends, sewing boards, and tie racks.

In the advanced classes several outstanding pieces of woodworking have been completed. Among the best were a Sheraton coffee table by Bob Hosman, an end table by Gus Carras, a magazine rack by Gerald Roland, a turned fruit bowl by Gene Hunter, a combination smoking stand and magazine rack by Edward Calton, a Chinese-style end table by Eugene Oaks, and a Duncan Phyfe coffee table by Jim Saffran. Other fine pieces of craftsmanship are nearing completion in the shop.

Mr. Wilcox has been instructing a Junior College drafting class from 12 to 1 o'clock in room 2 since the new semester began.

Typing Awards

Pat Macdonald, Shirley Robinett, Shirley Dudley, 60; Bettye Thorp, Ed Gillett, Jo Ann Crandall, Marilyn Holum, Vivian Ernest, 50; Betty Crandall, Bill Banaka, Rosalie Carleton, Mary Hubbard, Naomi James, Annette McNamara, Betty Tompson, 40; Nancy Hellman, Doxiene Cambron, Marilyn Kern, Zelma Ocheltree, Jack Sevier, Harry VanTrees, Marjorie Turner, Eileen Barry, Norma Cash, Sue Hagen, Patty Herrmann, Richard Asher, Ronald Hoffman, Lydia Leipard, 30; Jo Ann Wilson, Allen Gassman, Suzanne Ferguson, Barbara Pike, Barbara Simon, Norma Fay Brown, Joan McNamara, Virginia Stewman, Edward Johnson, Peggy O'Dwyer, Peggy Knight, Mark Swanson, 20.

Newly elected homeroom officers in Mr. Heinberg's room, 306, are: Bill McKay, president; Ruth Ann Davis, vice president; Nancy Titus, secretary; Elise De Wendt, treasurer; Stanley Novak, sgt-at-arms. Student council representative is Bob Custer; alternate, Lareen Toub.

Ten High in Basketball Tournament

The high point girls in the recent basketball tournament were Kelley, Carleton, Cupp, Cambron, Seager, Bare, Cole, Beaver and Rush in hour six. The ten high in first hour were Turley, Mueller, Dobbe, Morrison, Holte, Kindsvater, Brookshier, Whitehouse, Guyer and Bohi.

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This Is Boy Scout Week

In the Kansas City Area Council, 13,800 Boy Scouts, 7,000 Cub Scouts, and 6,093 volunteer adult leaders are observing Scout Week by wearing their uniforms at school and public functions, by demonstrating their many useful skills, by playing hosts to parents and friends at special troop and pack affairs, fathers' and sons' dinners, courts of honor, etc.

MIRAPACA
FAMOUS QUALITY SWEATER
We Have
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326 WEST 47th ST
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Part Time Work for Girls
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Tigers Move to Third Place in League Race

The Westport Tigers moved into third place in the Interscholastic League court race Friday, when they scored a 30-24 victory over the East Bears for their third consecutive win.

Bates dropped in the first goal from the field to begin the scoring in this slow moving game. At the quarter the score was 9-7 in favor of the Tigers and 15-13 at the half. Though never far in front, the Tigers maintained the lead throughout the battle.

A field goal by Broestl as the third frame began did not count because of a foul, but buckets by Carby and Griffith moved the score to 17-15. The three-quarter mark found the score at 22-18, after Carby found the cords for 3 more points.

Again in the final frame, hard luck cost Broestl a goal when he was fouled at an inopportune time. However, he made his free shot and Dailey swished the nets for 2 more points while the Bears had 2 charity points. Here Speakes and Roark dropped in a goal each, matched only by Kenton's free throw, and the Bears pulled to within 2 points of the leading Tigers, the score being 26-24, high tide for the East team, while Broestl added 1 point and Kenton 3 more for Westport to end the contest 30-24.

After losing their first games to Southwest and Northeast, three consecutive victories by the Bengals jumped them from the cellar to third place in the league. Tonight Westport meets the Central Eagles, second place squad, with only one loss to Northeast.

Tigerettes Defeated in Three Playday Contests

The basketball playday, held at Manual and Vocational high school Saturday, resulted in three defeats for the Westport Tigerettes. Playing Southeast, Northeast, and Central, the final scores were 24-13, 29-9, and 13-5.

The girls chosen at the tryouts to attend the playday were, forwards, Kramer, captain; Mallett and Tidd, co-captains; guards, Griffith, Dudley, Carleton, Crandall, McDonald and Johnson. The only juniors attending were Turley, Worth and Beaver. The team was coached by Miss Small and Miss Fairchild.

Each school had a hostess from Manual who showed them around, making them feel welcome. Westport's hostess was Catherine Mathis. Following the games, a luncheon was served and a singer, a pianist, and dancers provided entertainment.

Basketeers Set Fast Pace in Manual Tilt

Playing steady basketball and sporting eye-catching new uniforms, the Tigers trampled Manual, 51-32, last Wednesday night on the Municipal Auditorium court.

Chuck Bates tipped in the first goal of the game and followed with the second Westport field talley, but the Tigers were slow in warming up and Manual set an uncomfortably fast pace. Westport speeded out in front in the second period and with Jack Carby flinging in five goals ended the first half ahead, 27-18.

Mike Broestl ruffled the Redbird feathers in the last half with several well-placed shots and Kenton and Dailey came in for their share of points as the Tigers won, 51-32.

The last minutes of the game found Harold Simpson, Bill Banaka, and Bernie Morgan in action against Manual. Carby shared high scoring honors with Redbird gridiron star Bruce Webb, both scoring 16 points. Next came Broestl with 15 points to his credit.

Class Officers Elected

Officers elected in Miss Gales' sixth hour English class are Wanda Carlson, president; Jim Lintzen, vice president; Dorothy Bennett, secretary; Don Moore, treasurer; Don Gossette, sgt.-at-arms; Douglas Jones, Crier reporter. Chairmen of the various committees are Don Cox, bulletin board; Eugene Scott, program; and William Songstreight, social.

Pupils in the public speaking classes are delivering orations, after dinner speeches and radio speeches. These are second semester study units. Debates have been scheduled with Central and Southwest. The first hour class has been combined with the fifth and sixth hour classes.

Trips to the Manor bakery, Luzier's the boiler and engine room and backstage are planned for the careers classes to gain a close up view of various occupations.

Safety was the topic of the regular PTA meeting Tuesday, January 28. Several films on safety were shown and Superintendent Harry Johnson of the Traffic Department and George Burns, director of the Kansas City Safety Council, were guest speakers.

George Hutchinson, a senior in Mr. Miner's third hour physics class, is remodeling an automobile engine so that it may be used in class demonstrations. When the job is finished, the mechanism of the engine will be turned by an electric motor, the clutch and gear shift will work properly, and when cut-away sections are removed, the inside of the machine may be seen as it works.

Tigers Rout Strong Leavenworth Quintet

Westport journeyed to Leavenworth, Kan., Saturday night, February 1, and scored a 52-32 upset over the highly touted Kansans before an unexpectedly large crowd.

Many Westport rooters, including the K. U. court wizard, Charlie Black, who is the brother-in-law of Tiger Bernie Morgan, turned up to watch the Gold and Blue play one of their best games this season.

Towering Jack Carby was high scorer for the tilt with 12 points, won on 6 goals in the first half. Second highest was teammate Mike Broestl with 11 points.

Westport—52	FG	FT	F	Leavenworth—32	FG	FT	F
Carby	6	0	3	Highfill	1	3	0
Bates	1	0	4	Wyrick	2	3	4
Broestl	5	1	3	Rev	2	3	2
Dailey	4	1	2	Anderson	1	4	4
Kenton	3	0	4	Vogel	0	0	2
Miller	0	0	1	Clevenger	0	0	0
Huffman	2	0	0	Deere	2	1	5
Gibbs	0	1	0	Edwards	0	0	0
Banaka	0	0	0	Thompson	0	0	0
Morgan	2	0	0	No. 54	1	0	0
Simpson	1	1	3				

Chuck Frizzell, '46, is the emcee on the new radio quiz show for 'teenagers called "Know Your Movies." It is a half hour show on KCMO from the Newman theater Saturdays at 10:30 p. m. Chuck formerly was the emcee for the Teen Town Jamboree on Saturday afternoons.

Miss Crow estimates that about ten Westport boys competed in the Navy N.R.O.T.C. and N.A.C.P. test at East high school Saturday, January 18. Top scorers in the nationwide test will be sent to college with Navy help to prepare them as officer material.

Original designs for record albums made by advanced art students and original designs to illustrate color harmony produced by eighth graders are on display in the front hall show cases.

S. J. Sloan, father of Paul M. Sloan, woodshop instructor, died at the Independence Sanitarium Wednesday, January 29, at the age of 57. Mr. Sloan, formerly a jeweler, had suffered a light stroke two weeks before and uremic poisoning followed.

A basketball clinic presided over by Miss Fairchild, head of the girls' physical education department, was held here January 23. Attended by gym teachers and basketball managers throughout the city, various changes that have been made in basketball rules were discussed.

Rear Admiral Richard Cruzen, who is in charge of Task Force 68 with Admiral Byrd in his trip to the Antarctic region, is the brother of Miss Mary Cruzen, former foods teacher.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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Bond Plans Explained At Community Meeting

At a community meeting Monday evening, February 24, the pupils and patrons of Westport high school were warned that they should be forever alert if they would have the school receive its full share of the major improvements which may be granted as a result of the school bond election this spring.

Three capable and qualified speakers, Butler Disman, president of the Board of Education; H. J. Beckwith, chief probation officer of the juvenile court, the county representative, and W. M. Symon, former ex-director of the City Regional Council, who acted as representative of the city, addressed those assembled in the school auditorium on the various phases of the bond program.

Mr. Disman described the needs of the school system as a whole. He declared that on account of lack of funds and government restrictions the Board of Education has not been permitted to make capital improvements in the system for the past ten years. As instances of the great need, he cited the antiquated lighting equipment in most of the schools which actually is a hazard to the eyes of students, the fire hazards of many of the older buildings, and the lack of facilities for Negro students.

Mr. Disman said that proposed improvements for Westport, at a proposed cost of $660,000, include quarters for the music department, adequate ROTC facilities, a swimming pool, and five additional classrooms. Also under possible consideration for Westport is a stadium.

These major improvements throughout the system are to be paid for by issuing $16,000,000 in bonds over a ten-year period, or $1,600,000 in bonds each year for ten years at an increased school tax of only one mill. No bonds would be issued until teachers' salaries are adjusted, Mr. Disman said.

Mr. Beckwith made an impassioned plea for the under-privileged children of the city. He described the shocking conditions now existing in the county homes for juveniles caused by the extremely low budgets under which they are forced to operate.

Mr. Symon, the third speaker, warned that the alternative to planned civic improvements as would be provided by this bond plan is for the city to shrink until it fits the now greatly

Continued on page 4

Banaka Elected Mayor for a Day

BILL BANAKA

Bill Banaka, president of the senior class, was elected mayor of Kansas City on students' day, April 2. His two opponents, Graham Hayes, Lincoln, and Donald Kudart, East, received 4,525 votes and 3,885 votes, respectively, while Bill received the vote of 5,637 students.

Sixteen years old, Bill has been president of his junior and senior classes. He lettered in football, debated and has performed many other valuable services for Westport. In fact, he was voted "the boy who has done the most for Westport" on the senior ballot this year.

Marilyn Tidd, president of the student council, was elected a member of the city council from the Westport district.

The appointment of Milton Harmony as water commissioner was announced Monday.

From a field of six candidates, Walter Lockman, Northeast, and Phil Klein, Southwest, were elected municipal judges.

Herald Benefit Party to Be Held at Tiger Den March 15

Tickets for the Herald benefit party to be held at the Tiger Den Saturday night, March 15, are being sold by members of the Crier-Herald staff. Laura Lee Love is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. The price of tickets is 50 cents for each person, tax included.

Entertainment will consist of dancing and ping pong and a 10-minute talent show presented by members of the literary societies. Each society will put on a stunt or skit and a prize will be awarded for the best act. Sponsors of the Tiger Den will be the judges.

The proceeds of the party will be used to cover part of the publication costs of the Herald.

Van Trees Named Colonel

Harry L. Van Trees, former commander of the Westport ROTC battalion, has been named colonel of the Kansas City regiment. The new regimental commander ranked highest in the oral, written and leadership tests taken by the majors of the eight high school units. This is the first time that the Westport major has won the colonelcy for three successive years. The others were George Reasor, '45, and Jack Long, '46.

Homeroom Pupils Respond To Red Cross Roll Call

The American Junior Red Cross is the American Red Cross in the schools—public, private, and parochial. As a part of the organized, humanitarian program of the Red Cross it offers its twenty million members an opportunity to serve others both at home and abroad.

This year in all schools students are making an effort to earn or save their contributions for the annual roll call, March 3 to 7. Total amounts collected in home rooms each day this week make no reference to any individual gifts.

Miss Marie Brubaker, head of the Westport Junior Red Cross, was awarded a sponsor pin at a tea which followed the All-City Junior Red Cross council meeting recently. Dr. Herold C. Hunt, superintendent of the public schools, made the presentation address.

Westporters attending the council meeting were Norma Loye, Leisel Eschenheimer, Ben Keel, Buddy Price, Ted McAtee, and Reland Brumfield. Rey Shannon represented The Crier. Leisel and Buddy are the Westport nominees for positions on the executive board that will serve next year.

Tolerance, the Keyword of the Future

Tolerance is the keyword of the future. A sense of brotherhood among Americans of all backgrounds is essential to the role this nation must play in the establishment of an enduring civilization. As defined in the dictionary, tolerance means the willingness to bear with others, especially those whose views differ from one's own. By taking the word tolerance more seriously and continuing to strive for unity we can contribute to an enduring civilization and the safeguarding of our hard-won peace.

Our national unity brought about by common peril is endangered now that the thunder of the guns is silenced. Prejudices forgotten or laid aside during the stress of war are picked up again when the normal processes are resumed. But the duties of peace demand teamwork through tolerance as much as do the tasks of war.

Intergroup hatred slows up teamwork, kills the democratic spirit, therefore it must go. The same united and scientific attack used against dreaded diseases will be needed to control it. If 600 scientists working together can produce the atom bomb, then why not put 600 to work on the job of eliminating these hatreds. Their efforts, combined with the social technicians, school people, religious educators, and civic organization leaders could do away with such hatreds in twenty-five years.

As the father of our country said, "Harmony and goodwill towards men is the basis of every political establishment."

Miscellaneous Musings

Holding hands was the surprising assignment in physics class recently, therefore Jimmy Hall followed the proceedings with more than his usual classroom interest. Mr. Miner's idea was to show how electricity feels when the current zips through a human chain, but it wasn't all serious analysis to Jimmy who found himself clasping the hands of two shy and pretty Westport girls.

Of course, the girls were too shocked to even try to take away their hands when the experiment was over. So Jimmy, like any other red-blooded American boy, decided that the best course of action was to keep on holding hands. Mr. Miner talked for several minutes before he noticed that three of his students were still absorbed in the experiment. Said he, "All right, Casanova Hall, you can let go now." Jimmy let go.

Harry Van Trees bet Wilma Gray a nickel. He lost. Harry Van Trees owes Wilma Gray a nickel. Harry made the wager that he could pass a bookkeeping test with a perfect score, knowing full well that a perfect 100 had never been made on that particular test before. Can Wilma collect? If she does, here's another nickel that Richard will get it as a donation for this new waterproof, soundproof, and, above all, songproof door of his. Bravo!

That school picture photographer had to make three trips this year and still not everyone is satisfied. It seems some didn't remember to have their photo taken. But Elise De Wendt is afraid the Herald staff will overlook her picture when they make up the panels for the annual. Don't worry, Elise, even if they did get mixed up on last year's pictures yours will come through this time. So, don't forget to buy your Herald; that is, if you don't have an activity ticket.

The Herald benefit party at the Tiger Den, Saturday, March 15, will really be THE shindig. And only 50 cents. Just think, dancing and entertainment for four hours—only 50 cents. If you got half-a-buck, meet this writer under The Clock at the stroke of midnight any day except Saturday or Sunday.

Joy Grower, a new member of The Crier staff from Centennial high school, Pueblo, Colo., where she was on the staff of the school newspaper, has her troubles in the cafeteria. It seems that Joy found a lunch check in her soup. The soup was good, but the lunch token was kinda tough.

One of Us

This week's nomination for One of Us goes to a lad who has been chosen to fill important positions in Westport as many times as Richard has been told to "open that door." This may be a slight exaggeration, but his record speaks for itself. Here are his titles:

Dick Boggs

President of Irving, president of the Physics club, vice president of Stage and Screen, secretary of the student council, secretary of the senior class. He also is an honor society member, holding the silver pin.

Born November 20, 1928, in Concordia, Kan. (he calls it a "great small town"), he attended Linwood and George B. Longan grade schools before coming to Westport in his freshman year.

He has brown eyes and dark brown hair, loves to eat friend chicken or a Blender's Boggie while listening to Stardust by Artie Shaw, especially after he's seen a movie that starred Alan Ladd and Kathryn Grayson. Br'er Rabbit also is one of his favorites.

Listening to good music and enjoying basketball and tennis constitute his hobbies and his favorite subjects are chemistry, physics, algebra, and aeronautics.

His ambition is to be a meterologist or a laboratory technician. He plans to attend Junior College for two years and spend his junior and senior years at the University of Colorado.

By now you probably know his name—Dick Boggs.

To help students learn the Morse code Jim Reeves and Tom Burdett are rebuilding the telegraph circuit between Mr. Shearer's room 309 and Mr. Miner's room, 115.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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Under the Clock

We understand that Mike Akin is the cause of it all. For further details, ask members of the "Achin' Hearts Club."

Good-looking blue and white sweaters really caught the attention of Westport guys and gals the other day.

What's this we hear about Don Updyke going to Southwest?

Added to the ever-growing list of steadies are Vandevoir and Bates, Spencer and Van Trees, Forman and Pennington, Bohi and a Rockhurst fella, and Hubbard and Lang, and O'Dwyer and Bob Thomas(JC).

Just ask Don Francis why he was chosen to attend the Fifth Army rifle match. He doesn't know either.

We wonder why some people can't seem to make up their minds. What about it, Joan and Rex?

Those boys in typing aren't just looking out of the window, they are cutting stencils—or are they?

Question of the week: Who is the "blond" that keeps following Danny Whitaker like a shadow?

People are still wondering why Rusty and Pat were walking across a trestle in heels and carrying suit cases? ? ? ? Hmmmm!

Ruth Ruechert has been having more of those parties again.

Must be some attraction in Westport to keep Betty Vandevoir here after her parents moved to Abilene. As if we didn't know.

We're sure glad the Big Six Track Meet is over because now Don Moore can sleep peacefully. No more running around in circles in dreamland as he's been doing lately.

Are you one of the "ten little drivers?"

Margaret Myers and "Sam" Langseth would make a swell couple, only "Sam's" a gal too. What odd names some of these kids have.

A "bowling" party was given by Ruth Reuckert last Friday. Ever since the event J. Saffron has been telling his friends that they have the best alley out at Paup's.

Do you jaywalk?

Wally Pendleton's already decided on his date to the ROTC ball. He's taking Sgt. Spoor's wife. Who's the sergeant going with? Wally's sister, Nancy. How about that, Mrs. Spoor?

Do you stop, look, and listen?

Beware! It's Eddie Johnson's and Ben Keel's wandering right hands we're talking about.

Are you a hitch-hiker?

Maybe we should sing "happy birthday" to our basketball players more often judging by the many points Jack Carby made after the crowd sang it to him at the last game.

Bob MacConighan and Beatrice Hixon have been going steady for a long time—at least several weeks.

Bill Weber has become a popular fellow since starting to take the Senior Ballot pictures for the Herald.

No wonder Peggy Stanton has stars in her eyes. Did you all see the charm bracelet Wally gave her? And we do mean "charming."

What was the cause of all the commotion in the front hall last week? Could it have been Dick Lang's zooty red trousers?

Marilea Johns now is sweet sixteen and threw a swell party to celebrate the anniversary.

Since he was graduated at midterm, we feel safe now to mention the name of Bill Nance.

One of the newest couples seen at the Irving dance was Virginia Wilson and John Davis.

Congratulations to Janie Hutcheson and Norman Brown on their engagement.

Betty June Cooper seems to have kindled a fire in the heart of Kenny Grayson. His flaming frame may be daily seen in the hall.

Betty Congour alarmed John Jacobes and Betty Madden, when she told their fortunes recently. They're sure that Betty meant "seven" when she said "eleven."

Newly elected officers of the Glee club are Patty Herrmann, president; Lou Jane Unruh, vice president; Mary Lou Hall, secretary; Lucretia Johnston, treasurer; and Lola Keister and Nancy Kenyon, librarians.

On the Firing Line

A greatly improved Westport rifle team placed second in the City Rifle Match last week, after having won only one victory in the preliminary matches. With 819 points out of 1,000, the team lost by only 11 points to the Southwest Indians who fired 830 to win the match for the third time and retain possession of the cup.

John B. Gilmore, John A. Dinwiddie, George O. Morrow, William W. Daywalt, and Glen E. Lush will receive silver, second place medals and minor athletic letter awards. Post office post 80 of the American Legion has voted $80 for the purchase of shooting jackets for the team members as a prize for their excellent shooting. Edward P. Johnson is manager of the team, though he didn't fire in the City Match. Four of the five members of the team will return next year, and Glen E. Lush, a first year cadet, has two more years to improve. As a result, next year's team ought to be exceptionally fine.

Friday the team journeyed to Wentworth with the East and Southeast teams to fire against three Wentworth teams.

Lt. Col. Bob E. Edwards, P.M.S.&T. of the Kansas City regiment, was the chief speaker at the ROTC Banquet held in the cafeteria last Thursday. About 150 guests attended this feast given annually by the Mothers Military Auxiliary.

Second semester officers in Miss Hayden's classes are: hour 1, Jean McConnell, chairman; Pat O'Connor, vice-chairman; hour 2, Betty White, chairman; Don Irish, vice-chairman; hour 3, Lou Jane Unruh, chairman; Mary Lou Biggio, vice-chairman; hour 5, Earl Stockwell, chairman; Nancy Ewing, vice-chairman; hour 7, Johne Thornberry, chairman; Bob Custer, vice-chairman.

First year bookkeeping classes completed the Walker Practice Set recently. The students were allowed thirty minutes a day to work on the sets. Finishing in 14 days, Harry Van Trees was first. Fred Freeman, Allan Gassman and Bettye Thorpe required fifteen days; Dorla Gugel, Milton Harmony, and Richard Adams, sixteen days.

Shorthand Awards

Wilma Gray, 120; Norma Davis, Shirley Dudley, Dorla Gugel, Marilyn Kendricks, Novalee Kolbe, Kitty Lawrence, Barbara McWilliams, Shirley Robinett, Ruth Reuckert, 100; Mary Lu Biggio, Marilyn Holum, 80; Ermeen Bowman, 60; Dorla Gugel, Jr. transcript.

Assembly Climaxes Brotherhood Week

Through the international language of music, through the spoken pleas of three prominent seniors, and through the inspiring message of an outstanding civic leader, the Westport student body took part in the nation-wide communion of races and religions in an assembly Wednesday morning, February 19, held in recognition of National Brotherhood Week, February 17 to 23.

Harry Harlan, director, leader, and counselor of the youth clubs of Kansas City, reminded his student audience of their duty to practice brotherhood in their every-day life here in Kansas City, not just to preach about it one week of the year. He declared that the challenge of the Kansas City youth of today, as citizens of tomorrow, is to improve existing conditions in the West and North sections of the city.

In giving his views on friendship in connection with brotherhood, the speaker quoted a young member of one of the organizations of which he has charge, who, according to Mr. Harlan, stated in very simple words a potent truth when he said, "Friendship is something you can't monkey with."

Mr. Harlan told the story of the Italian boy from New York City who in the battle of Iwo Jima surpassed all of his American born comrades in his devotion to the Stars and Stripes, instilling in his buddies some of his zest for battle and quieting their fears, only himself to be among the first to fall.

Preceding the address, Marilyn Tidd, Lois Thorne, and Bob Stukert spoke briefly, giving their interpretations of the various phases of brotherhood.

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Spring, opened the program with an effective vocal arrangement of the famous poem expressing the brotherhood ideal, "Abou Ben Adham." The choir closed the program with four selections representative of four different peoples and cultures, a Czechoslovakian-Yugoslavian dance song, a Latvian dance, the Russian theme, "Meadowlands," and the typically American "Oh Susanna."

15 Girls Attend First Membership Tea Given by Dana Lit. Club

Fifteen new girls attended the first membership tea given by the Dana literary society February 21. The following are new members of Dana:

Rosalie Carleton, Novalee Kolbe, Marilyn Kern, Grace McLeod, JoAnn Wilson, Sarah Matthews, Mary Ann Siverd, Virginia Bolch, Jean Fogel, Norma Himbury, Janet Carp, Patty Wycoff, Margaret Quinley, Coleen Abel, Lorel Pomering, Joy Grower, Elaine Tenenbaum, Martha McCall, Marilyn Meyer, Dorothy Westerdahl, and JoAnn Magneson.

New Hi-Y Director

M. E. MISCHLER

M. E. Mischler, former executive secretary of the Northeast Y.M.C.A., has been appointed head of the Westport district Y.

The new director of the Hi-Y has made a brilliant record in the three years he has worked in Kansas City. Mr. Mischler will take over his new post early this month.

"The work he has done in the Northeast district has been the best in this area," reports Mr. Shepherd, present Hi-Y sponsor, "and we believe he can do the same here."

Graduating from George Williams college where he specialized in Y.M.C.A. training, Mr. Mischler worked with the "Y" in Fargo, N. D., and in Chicago. He came to Northeast in 1943.

In high school, he was elected to the National Honor society and the National Athletic Scholarship society, and won letters in football and basketball.

Mr. Mischler is married and has two children, Madelyn, 8 years old, and Catherine, 6.

Bond Plans Explained

Continued from page 1

strained facilities which are at its disposal. He emphasized that the committee is not trying to "put over" a bond issue; it is trying to find out what the people want, and what they will be willing to pay for.

Following the three addresses, the patrons were invited to take part in an open forum, questioning the speakers about the various points of the bond program. Dr. O. Myking Mehus, president of the Roanoke-Westport community group, presided over this forum.

Mr. Sloan Makes Colorful Picture with Inlaid Wood

Paul M. Sloan, woodwork instructor, has the very satisfying and profitable though arduous hobby of making inlaid pictures of rare merit by a little-known and uncommon method which he learned at Oregon State University.

In describing his hobby Mr. Sloan used as a model his latest work, entitled "The Son Leaves Home," a picture of a mother setter and her five pups, one of which is caged and ready to be taken away, probably to a new home. To obtain the different colors in this picture Mr. Sloan used seventeen different wood veneers, all fastened together, and for every line of the picture it was necessary to saw through all of them with a jigsaw, using a blade .008 of an inch thick. One slight error would have ruined the entire picture.

The seventeen woods used ranged from walnut, oak, and holly to lacewood, East Indies rosewood, both light and dark stripe, and padouk. Mr. Sloan estimated that it took him twenty-five hours to complete "The Son Leaves Home." The materials for the picture cost him $3.75, and the estimated value of the work was $65. Mr. Sloan has done about a dozen of these inlaid pictures.

Now is the Time to Plan For Next Year's Enrollment

Students must start conferring with parents, counselors and teachers about next fall's enrollments. Since there will be changes in the ninth grade class next year, these new enrollments must be made this month.

Mr. Harris has specified the need in the following statement, "If students are interested in forming new classes that have not previously had sufficient enrollment to justify it, they should get busy and secure enough students to form a class. If a preliminary enrollment does not show a sufficient demand, classes will be canceled and cannot be held over until our final enrollment figures in June."

One advanced class has been abandoned because of the small enrollment of 21. Whether this class will be offered next fall or not depends upon the enrollment of this month. Mr. Harris especially wanted to stress the importance of full enrollment of all new classes which will take place this month only.

Second semester officers in homeroom 306 are: John Hodges, president; George Chattin, vice president; and Mattie Greer, secretary and treasurer. Officers in homeroom 106 are Dick McLain, president; Jackie Riegal, vice president; Dennis Akin, secretary; Don Dishinger, treasurer.

Quiz Kids Learn That "It Pays to Be Smart"

The Westport student body was given a bird's-eye view of local radio broadcasting and transcription when they witnessed the "It Pays to Be Smart" program Thursday afternoon, February 13, in the school auditorium.

Dick Smith, chief of the WHB news bureau, was the capable master of ceremonies in this his second broadcast from Westport. His cheery manner and glowing personality provided the backbone for the program, and were much appreciated by the student audience.

Interest was centered on a well-chosen group of quiz kids, all intriguing personalities. The six contestants were Bill Leake, Jack Sevier, Jean Carter, Harry Ervin, Mary Helen Ryder and Bill Banaka.

The participants, labeled conspicuously with placards, struggled with the questions prepared for them by the radio and science department of the University of Kansas City, co-sponsor of the program along with radio station WHB. Jean Carter was not given sufficient opportunity to prove her knowledge because of early elimination. Jack Sevier, Bill Banaka, and Bill Leake were the next to fall, thus narrowing down the contest to Mary Helen Ryder and Harry Ervin. Mary Helen succumbed when she was too "petrified" to remember the word petrification, which was happily supplied very nonchalantly by diminutive Harry Ervin, the undisputed champion. Harry was awarded first prize, a $25 savings bond, and Mary Helen received second prize, $10 cash.

The 30-minute program was transcribed and was broadcast over WHB the following Saturday morning, February 15, at 10 o'clock.

Members of the school band, arrayed in their brilliant uniforms, provided a colorful background on the stage and presented several special numbers in addition to the regular musical broadcast.

Seventy "Doin' What Comes Natur'lly" girls will present their dance at the R.O.T.C. Circus. Ten girls from each class will be chosen to participate.

After school volleyball and before school badminton and aerial darts are being played in the girls' gym.

Girls who wish to enroll in the swimming class which was organized last week at Paseo should consult Miss Small.

Eighth grade hoopmen from hour four gym class took the basketball championship of their class by defeating hours three and four.

Pupils Sign Declaration Of Interdependence

Words often are ineffectual in attacking intolerance, but the fight against bigotry put up by a small group of Westporters is definite action.

A number of Miss Eggleston's students have signed the Declaration of Interdependence, a pledge to practice brotherhood with all men.

On the door of room 218 is an emblem stating, "All men are brothers, we welcome all." Equal panels of brown, white, yellow, and black on this shield greet members of all races and beliefs as brothers within that room.

"I gave my street car seat to an elderly colored lady," said a girl recently in one of Miss Eggleston's classes.

A boy had found that his whole attitude toward the Negroes with whom he worked had changed since he began to live up to the "anti-discrimination" pledge.

These Westporters believe, and support, the words of President Truman, "Liberty knows no race, creed or class in our country or in the world."

Traffic Officer Tells Pupils to Observe the 3C's in Driving

Traffic officer Paul Stull, a former pupil of Mr. Shepherd, addressed the driver education class Tuesday afternoon, February 25, cautioning the students to practice courtesy, common sense, concentration, and carefulness when they are behind the wheel.

Policeman Stull is assigned to headquarters for work such as his talk here. He showed a film, "It's Wanton Murder," and another class room movie followed.

The driver education class visited the police traffic school last Thursday night. Minor violators of the traffic code are sentenced by the court to this school in order to learn how to drive safely.

Typing Awards

Wilma Gray, 60; Richard Adams, 40; Pat Howard, Sarah Matthews, Banford Reynolds, 30; Clyde Ofner, Eddie Shamie, 20.

Combination Lincoln, Edison, and Washington programs were given in all of Miss Gales' speech classes Friday, February 21.

Group of Pupils Display Talents in Hobby Assembly

A number of fine acts highlighted the hobby assembly last Thursday morning.

Ted McAttee told the story of "The Unknown Speaker" admirably, while the ROTC rounded out the patriotic portion of the program with its "Line of Defense."

The delightful manner of Eddie Berkland, magician, and an informal "Chalk Talk" by Joe Brown were much appreciated.

Bill Weber, Tom Barrett, George Burg, and Ed Gillett gave their rather bewildering ideas on "Better Photography," demonstrating their skill on the hapless Betty Congour.

Bob McConnell, trumpeter, offered the "Grand Russian Fantasia," accompanied at the piano by Vera Smoots.

Mayor-for-a-day Bill Banaka expressed his thanks for the wholehearted support given him in the recent election, and charming Edris McCarty and others presented a humorous skit demonstrating the "sack dress."

A trombone duet by Ed Johnson and Tom Allen, and an original Valentine dance sequence featuring Lorraine Taub with Mary Lou Hall and Barbara Burdett concluded the program.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Keenan, played several selections at the beginning of the assembly. Bob Stukert was a capable master of ceremonies.

Members of the Glamour club selected their president, Lou Colbert, to attend the Tri-City Y-Teen Conference held February 28 at Rosedale High.

Billy Leake, Bill Banaka, Harry Van Trees, Rey Shannon, and Jim Reeves made scores on the Navy N.R.O.T.C. and N.A.C.P. test that qualify them to take further examinations to determine their fitness for participation in the Navy's new officer training program.

The names of Charles Cohen and Patsy Russell, winners of the Humphrey Speech Award for excellence in speech and dramatics for the year 1946, have been added to the bronze memorial tablet at the east end of the front corridor. The award has been presented annually to the best boy and girl dramatics student of the senior class since 1933. There now are twenty-eight names on the tablet.

The letterman's banquet will be held tonight at the Green Parrot with forty-six persons present including three guests.

Pupils in Woodshop Build Toolcase for Bancroft School

Boys in Mr. Sloan's woodshop classes are constructing a modernistic tool case for use in the shop at the Bancroft elementary school. This case is a professional piece of cabinet making.

The Westport woodshop has received a 6-inch Delta belt sander and a 3-inch Skill sander.

A reference room has been added to the metal shop. It has a glass front and contains drawings, books, and blue prints for the use of students. In the room there is considerable desk space on which drawings can be made and problems solved. There are shelves just inside the windows for the display of superior projects.

New Speech Arts club officers are Ann Thornberry, president; Wallace Ostlund, vice-president; Jane Unruh, secretary; Peggy Stanton, treasurer; Olive Wilhelm, parliamentarian; Bob Robison, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Stuckert, Jean Carter, Peggy O'Dwyer, commentators.

Second semester officers of Pundit are Laura Lee Love, president; Peggy Cook, vice-president; Betty Thorpe, secretary; Donna Kindsvater, treasurer; and Evelyn Vegiard, chaplain.

Lou Jane Unruh Awarded Essay Medal by Sons of Revolution

Lou Jane Unruh, winner of the second prize in the essay contest sponsored by the Kansas City Chapter, Sons of the Revolution, was awarded a silver medal at the annual George Washington birthday dinner held at the University club. Guests of the chapter were the three prize winners, their parents and their English teachers. Lou Jane was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Unruh and Miss Maddox.

Lou Jane Unruh

"The Radicals of the Revolutionary Period" was the subject of the essays which contained between 1776 and 1947 words. Robert Fisher, Southwest, won the gold medal and Lois Anderson, also Southwest, received the bronze medal.

Following the dinner the Central Singers from Central high sang some of the popular songs of the Revolutionary period and Dr. Otto C. Seymour, a Presbyterian minister from Joplin, described the early American flags.

Maybe this is the job for you after graduation!

Is getting a job your big problem right now? Maybe we can help.

Have you ever thought about being a telephone operator? It's a girl's job—and a good one, too!

No experience? Doesn't matter —you learn (and earn, of course) as you go along. And telephone work has always held a fascination that's hard to describe. Why not see whether you can qualify?

Miss Moran, Room 1324 Telephone Building, 11th and Oak, Kansas City, Mo., will be glad to talk it over with you.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Eighth Grade Items

Mr. Miller and twenty-two students and parents visited the City Hall Monday evening, February 17, where they met the mayor and the city councilmen. Several of the students obtained autographs of the various officials, and Ann Carmichael and her mother were especially honored to ride home with L. M. Cookingham, city manager.

Mr. George Melcher, former superintendent of schools, visited room 208 one morning recently. He expressed approval of the eighth grade plan. Mr. Melcher, as superintendent emeritus of the Kansas City schools, likes to keep in touch with all phases of school work. He was especially interested in the visual method of teaching and in the fusion of the common branches of learning.

Miss Cannon's common learnings students recently enjoyed a talk by Mr. Harris who showed slides on rock formation, river erosion, and loess soil.

John D. Fristoe, mathematics instructor, recently addressed the group, telling the story of the Missouri River, its history and geography.

Miss Brubaker's and Miss Cannon's groups, among others, celebrated Valentine's Day with parties.

Miss Brubaker's students made their own Valentine favors for their parties Friday, February 14 from pipe stem cleaners, red paper hearts and lace. Refreshments were cakes, cookies, and candies in heart shapes.

The parties in room 208 were highlighted by games, refreshments, and of course, Valentines.

Films shown to the eighth grade classes recently included "The Story of Running Water," "The Life of the Ant," "The Fly," and one film each on Argentina and Alaska.

Miss Cannon's classes are reading and dramatizing "Tom Sawyer" in connection with a unit of work on "Missouri."

That beautiful orchid Nancy Lou George was wearing February 1 was the corsage she wore as maid of honor at her sister's wedding.

Karen Hilmer and Caroline Wells are the spelling champions of Mr. Miller's groups.

Officers in Miss Gales' first, second, and third hour speech classes have been chosen as follows:

First hour, Charles Goodman, president; Cecil Foley, vice-president; Barbara Ross, secretary; Billy Standing, treasurer; Russell Stanton, sergeant-at-arms; Gerald Packer, Crier reporter.

Second hour, Bill Tucker, president; Robert Bure, vice-president; James Pendleton, secretary; Clark Shepherd, sergeant-at-arms; Connie Klee, Crier reporter.

Third hour, Alice Larson, president; Doris Rowan, secretary; Mary Sperry, sergeant-at-arms; Kenneth Stevens, Crier reporter.

Second term officers have been elected in the common learnings classes of Miss Grube, Miss Brubaker, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Ryder as follows:

Miss Grube's class officers, Eugene Beck, president; Barbara Newman, vice-president; Shirley Lame, secretary; Catherine Axtell, treasurer; Frank Johnson, student council representative; Shirley Krenkel, alternate representative.

Miss Brubaker's morning class, Norma Loye, president; Jerry Durnil, vice-president; Rayella Bounds, student council representative; Joe Halstead, treasurer; Micky Hutchison and J. W. Hollar, sergeants-at-arms; Doris Tomlinson, librarian; Richard Temple, alternate representative.

Miss Brubaker's afternoon class, Shirley Clary, president; Vincent Murphy, vice-president; Sara Jane O'Bester, secretary; Jerry Lester, treasurer; Jane Goeckeler, librarian; Bill Zimmerman and Quinn Young, sergeants-at-arms.

Mr. Miller's morning class, Mary Lawson, president; Pat Short, vice-president; Roger Woods, secretary; Paul Stalker, treasurer; Jim Tries and Kathryn Qimmerlee, sergeants-at-arms.

Mr. Miller's afternoon class, Shirley Wright, president; Russell Stanton, vice-president; Barbara Ross, secretary; Charlotte Murphy, treasurer; Shirley Speckman and Kendall Baldry, sergeants-at-arms.

Mr. Ryder's morning class, Duane Houtz, president; Jane Culver, vice-president; Harry Key, secretary; Robert Adkins, treasurer; Stanley Ellmaker, sergeant-at-arms.

Gym Boys Getting Ready for Best All-Around Gymnast Contest

Tumbling, apparatus work, and conditioning are putting the boys physical education classes in trim for the boxing tournament.

The intra-mural boxing competition will finish around the end of the quarter. Next quarter the Best All-Around Gymnast contest will have the hefties flexing their muscles. The gymnast contest includes twenty different events in four weights, the 100 pound, 120 pound, and 140 pound, and unlimited classes.

The apparatus test comes this week; the conditioning test, next week; and the tumbling test, some time after the boxing tournament.

Miss Gales has been selected as the new sponsor of Browning.

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Notebooks
Art & Drafting Supplies
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½ Block West of Westport

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Bengals Beat Pirates In League Windup

THE FINAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.
Northeast	7	0	253	174
Central	6	1	284	232
Westport	4	3	237	212
Southwest	4	3	227	226
Paseo	3	4	210	251
East	2	5	224	205
Manual	1	0	251	315
Southeast	1	6	214	236

The Westport court quintet won their final Interscholastic contest over the Paseo squad 38-19 to tie with the Southwest Indians for third position in the final league standings. The Tigers lost to the Indians, Northeast, and Central in court play but defeated Paseo, East, Manual, and Southeast.

Paseo drew first blood in the final round on a goal by Satterlee, but Carby, wearing one tight shoe, hit a hot streak that couldn't be matched as he dropped in five goals which along with a free throw by Kenton put the Tigers in front 11-6 at the one-quarter mark. The Pirates managed 4 points on charity tosses, but couldn't cross a superb Westport defense to counter any more from the field.

Again in the second period, they were allowed only one goal, this by Sloan, and counted only one point from behind the free throw line. Meanwhile, Broestl scored one goal and three free throws, Simpson made one of each, and Bates and Morgan finished the scoring from the field to build up an overwhelming 23-9 halftime advantage.

Kenton set off the second half with a long goal, and after Carby got his only charity throw, Kenton hit another from the outside. Carby and Morgan found a bucket apiece before Thorp put in the only Paseo goal in this period. Two Pirate free shots left the Tigers with a 32-13 lead.

Carby poked in one more before leaving the game, as Coach Moore, riding on the Tiger lead, ran in the entire squad. Then in one streak, Schmuck, Sloan, and Thorp dropped in three goals for Paseo, as many as had been scored in the first tree-fourths of the game, to boost the score to 35-19. Simpson chalked one more for Westport, and free throws by Broestl and Gibbs ended the scoring, as the Bengals ended their season in a romping 38-19 massacre of the Pirates.

Westport—38	G	FT	F	Paseo—19	G	FT	F
Bates, f	1	0	5	Thorp, f	2	3	2
Simpson, f	2	1	1	Schmidt, f	0	0	1
Broestl, f	1	4	3	Johnson, f	0	1	0
Hoffman, f	0	0	1	Cook, f	0	0	0
Miller, g	0	0	0	Lilla, c	0	0	0
Carby, c	7	1	1	Cummings, c	0	0	0
Gibbs, g	0	1	1	Satterlee, c	1	1	2
Dailey, g	0	0	1	Waller, c	0	0	0
Morgan, g	2	0	1	Leslie, g	0	0	3
Kenton, g	2	1	4	Sloan, g	2	1	1
Banaka, g	0	0	0	Schmuck, g	1	1	4
				Arnold, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	8	18	Totals	6	7	13

Officials—Hess and Staklin. Half score—Westport 23; Paseo 9. Missed free-throws—Paseo 14; Westport 6.

Jack Carby Is Unanimous Choice for All Star Team

As the court season closed last week eight high school basketball clubs unanimously elected Jack Carby, Westport, and Johnny Glorioso, Northeast, to head the 1947 Interscholastic League All Star court team. The entire team, including Bruce Web, Manual, Bob Darnell, Northeast, and Bob Jenkins, Central, scored an average of 51 points a game, and totaled 360 points in the loop.

Towering 6 feet 7 inches, Carby is the tallest member of the all-city team, and the only junior to be chosen. With 89 points in league play he was only 3 behind Bruce Webb, top scorer, credited with 92 points.

Jack Carby

Another reason for Carby's unanimous choice undoubtedly was his ability to control the backboards for for the Tiger squad through most of the season. Only Tom Nelson, Southwest, and Len Koenigsdorf, Central, both on the All-Star second team, were able to give the Westport center serious competition in recovering the leather from around the goal.

Chosen as a junior with a year left to play, Carby looks like a good bet to break the all time scoring record for the loop of 107 points set by Bobby Phillips of Paseo last year. Next year's team looks exceptionally strong with Bates, Broestl, and Carby returning with some fine prospective court men graduated from the second team.

Eagle Five Turns Upset In 53-44 Victory

After trailing the Westport basketeers until only 3 minutes of the game remained, the Blue Eagles of Central won a decisive 53-44 victory Feb. 14.

The Eagles enjoyed a short 4-0 lead as the game got under way, but baskets by Dailey and Kenton and a charity toss put Westport in front, 5-4. They led 16-10 at the quarter.

Darrah and Jenkins jabbed right back with a bucket each to narrow the lead to 16-14, but a long one by Kenton and 2 tip-ins by Carby moved the gold and blue to 22. A free toss by Webster made the half score 22-15.

Two quick set-ups by Darrah, matched by Kenton's charity throw and Carby's goal, raised the score to 25-19. Then it was Koeningsdorf and Darrah with 2 baskets and a free shot, offset only by Carby's 3 points, which pulled the Eagles to within 1 point of the lead, the score being 28-27. Three more Carby shots netted the cords, Broestl and Dailey netted a pair of goals each and Broestl got a free one to put the Bengals in front at the three-quarter mark 41-34.

Dailey's free point and Carby's final bucket were the only Tiger scores in the final frame, after Jenkins, Webster, and Blaine found a goal and two charity shots to leave the score at 44-38. Koeningsdorf and Darrah combined to bring it to 44-43 before Tiger center, Jack Carby, was detected in his fifth foul. He had already broken the Interscholastic League individual scoring record when he left the game with 22 points to his credit.

After Koenigsdorf tied the score at 44 all the Eagles clinched the game at 53-44.

Second Basketball Team

Top row, left to right—Walter Trueblood, Rex Quigley, Sonny Thompson, Don Updyke, Bob Kearney, Denny Akin, and Robert Cook.
Middle row—Don Dishinger, Kay Howland, Howard Cunningham, Mike Akin, Jerry Hunt, and Dale Knowlton.
Front row—Dick Cook, Ronnie Barnes, Robert Peterson, Buster Johnson, and James Newman.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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Designs for Herald Chosen in Contest

Entries in the contest for the best division page designs for the 1947 Herald were judged Wednesday, March 12, by Miss Bonney and a representative from the Burger-Baird Engraving company.

The winners were Elise DeWendt, clubs; Edmund Fink, sports; Nancy Wing, faculty; and Betty Reeves, seniors. The design for the Herald cover has been made by Ruth Mainquist, staff artist.

Approximately 100 copies of the Herald still are available. As only 200 copies will be printed, in addition to those automatically reserved for activity ticket owners, and 100 of those already have been sold, students who do not have activity tickets and who have not already reserved their yearbooks are advised to do so as soon as possible, or risk losing out completely, because there definitely will not be enough to go around.

Copies may be reserved by paying the full price of $2.50, or by paying $1 down and the balance before May 1. Reservations will be taken by Herald representatives in the home rooms soon, and orders may be placed with representatives in room 4 at any time.

Because of the rising costs of printing and engraving, it has been necessary to accept advertising for the yearbook so that the same high quality materials used in former years may be used in the present edition. It is difficult for the Crier and Herald to finance themselves. Only about half of the actual cost of the two publications is covered by allotments from the activity ticket fund. The other half of the cost must be made up by advertising and by special projects such as the Herald benefit party held last Saturday night. The income received from the party will help considerably to balance the Herald budget.

Hi-Y Director Announces Topics To Be Presented at Meetings

Topics and programs to be presented in senior Hi-Y meetings the rest of the semester have been announced as follows by Mr. Mischler, the new director:

April 2, Holy Week program with speaker.
April 9, Film on China.
April 16, Harry Osborn will lead a discussion on Europe.
April 23, "Boy and Girl". Speaker and discussion.
April 30, Y-Teens and H-Y. Panel and discussion.
May 7, Open.

A film on Russia was shown at the meeting held March 26.

Chapter Sponsor

G. V. BOURRETTE

Floor Show, Dancing, Games, Furnish Fun at Herald Party

There were laughs galore from the floor show, in addition to dancing, ping-pong, and refreshments, at the long awaited Herald Benefit party at the Tiger Den last Saturday night.

Myra Taylor, Kansas City entertainer, began the show after a half-hour of dancing and recreation. The crowd of nearly 200 joined her in singing the lyrics to "The Spider and the Fly".

The literary clubs got their chance to show what they could do when the entertainment was passed on to them. Clay started off with an imaginary broadcast from radio station KORN.

Next came a broadcast originating from the same station, put on by the Prometheans and their sponsors, the Tidie Didie Safety Pin company. The climax of this feature came when Mary Bales unveiled a misplaced sign labeled "Pundit".

Another stunt with much preparation behind it was a series of broadcasts by Irving.

A skit that really drew applause was Pundit's version of "Open the Door, Richard," in which Richard finally opened the door. An episode from "Uncle Remus" followed, and Ann Thornberry read a dedication to the Prometheans in response to the latter's former stunt. It was composed of much brow-beating and diseased humor, ending with the presentation of a bull dog as the Promethean beauty queen.

A final skit on how men would play at cards was given by Dana.

Athletes Admitted To National Society

A charter granted by the National Athletic Scholarship Society was received last Friday by G. V. Bourrette, sponsor of the recently organized Westport chapter.

To qualify for membership in the society a boy must have earned a letter in a major or minor sport and must maintain a grade average equal or superior to the average of his school.

"More than half of the members of the W club meet the scholastic requirements of the national organization", Mr. Bourrette announced proudly when he displayed the charter, "This shows that the majority of our athletes measure up to the standards the club has striven for ever since it was organized."

The basic purpose of the N.A.S.S. is set forth as follows in the charter.

In order to recognize more fully the unselfishness of the boys who, in a sportsmanlike manner, represent their school in athletics and who, at the same time, do their school work so well as to warrant recognition, authority is herewith granted to the executive and administrator of the Westport High School to organize, establish and conduct a local chapter of the National Athletic Scholarship Society to be known as the Westport High School Chapter.

The new chapter is the first one organized in Kansas City.

Speaker Offers Advice On Boy-Girl Relations

"Boyology" and "girlology," new names for extracurricular interests which have intrigued teenagers since time began, were the topics chosen by the Rev. Glenn Frye, assembly speaker, March 5.

A fluent speaker with an easy, informal platform manner, Dr. Frye claimed the eager interest of his hearers, spicing wholesome counsel with sparkling wit.

Advising the students concerning their attitude and relationships with the opposite sex, Dr. Frye suggested only moderate petting in high school, and the formation of group life, seeking fun with a gang of youngsters, and a marriage foundation of mutual respect, affection and deep understanding.

Touching on subjects which students rarely hear openly discussed the speaker brought them into the open in a wholesome manner, giving them their true dignity.

The program was begun with three numbers by the school orchestra.

Education for Security

Security or bewilderment—to which will your diploma throw open the door?

Students who have ambition and the ability to make the most of opportunity will come out of high school with well-trained minds, healthy bodies, and personalities that win friends and influence people—an education for security.

The chances that lie ahead of the graduate may be warped by depression and war into long hours of digging ditches, fighting cutthroat competition, or wallowing in muddy foxholes. To prepare himself, the high school student must realize that life resembles an obstacle course and the rules are the laws of survival of the fittest.

Success in gauging correctly the complicated life outside of high school depends entirely on strength of mind. For his fellowmen, the value of each person depends on the knowledge he has to exchange. Being well-informed is the foundation of security.

Healthy muscles and sufficient stamina are necessary to security. Gym classes and sports activities enable each person to have a strong body, capable of protection against evil and disease.

Probably the least recognized phase of American education are its extra-curricular activities and social events. The ability to live harmoniously with others is taught in high school by the best instructor, practical experience. Dating is an important part of high school development because boy and girl friendships of the right kind stimulate a well-balanced adult life. Bulging biceps and bulging brain will lead only to frustration if personality collapses.

Choose now between security and happiness or bewilderment and failure. Life is simply what you make it.

Miscellaneous Musings

Teenagers are slightly more "hip" today than they were a million years ago, what with Stan Kenton, Prof. Einstein, and atomic fission on our side.

Westport students would run circles around that ape-like Pithecanthropus Erectus guy, who never enjoyed such things as clothes, lipstick, crew cuts, or strawberry sodas. But the real progress has been made by goldbricks, fellahs who invented things like juke boxes and water pistols. Thinking up more ways to have fun, that's progress, and Westport is sure making a lot of headway in that line.

Back in the good old days when men were monkeys, "Ugh," the caveboy, spent most of his time hunting, not having fun. If he was strong, he'd drag home a mastodon or dinosaur, or, even nicer, B. C. edition of Hedy Lamarr if he was stronger than she was.

But that kind of life didn't invent shoes so that cavedwellers like Ivan Goodman could give each other hotfoots. Since they had to have some kind of fun, the stone age practical jokers would push an unsuspecting friend over a tall cliff, and then nearly kill themselves with laughter. What fun!

Sauve comedians of the Billy Leake type didn't exist, because the language was only grunts and groans and who can tell a really good joke through his nose? Today we get amusement from happy-go-lucky individuals like Nancy Kenyon, who at least don't fool with high cliffs.

Despite what you hear about serpents and apples and such, the girls of ancient times must have been about like Westport's glamour girls. They managed to get along with a little leopard skin and the usual curves. Unlike the modern siren, the cavegirl wouldn't date other boys while going steady, since cavemen bopped each other with clubs at the slightest drop of the wrong eyelash.

Here in the New World we have Mary Bales with that Southern chahm and innocent giggling and no worries. Jokesters like Jack Luff take life easy, serving four years until they can go out into the world and make a million bucks, which the caveman didn't have to make.

In conclusion—live, drink cokes, and be merry, for man must make progress.

One of Us

Foot-loose and fancy-free is blonde, blue-eyed Nancy Billings, our girl of the month. Packing a lot of personality into her 5 feet 7 inches, Nancy is the R.O.T.C beauty queen, the junior continuity officer to All City Student Council, a member of Pep club, Spanish club, Pundit literary society, a holder of the silver pin in the Honor Society, secretary-treasurer of Stage and Screen, and this busy girl has the feminine lead in the spring play.

Planning on attending J. C. her first two years, K. U. possibly will be her next stop, where she intends to major in music. Nancy likes her public speaking and typing classes, playing boogie on the piano, and eating Nu-Way fudge cakes. Dancing rates tops on her data for date entertainment and Pierre Aumont and Ingrid Bergman are her screen favorites. Choice recordings are "Hoodle-Addle" by Tex Beneke and the "Anniversary Song."

Nancy hates to admit it, but she was born in 1931, which makes her 16. We can't understand why she doesn't like to say it for we all think she is typically "One of Us."

Junior Red Cross Gifts Top Last Year's Record, $455 Total

Contributions to the Junior Red Cross by Westporters this year topped last year's record by more than $82, with a grand total of $455.34.

Home rooms listing average contributions from fifty cents to more than a dollar were as follows, starting with the highest average contributions:

Rooms 205, 120, 118, 211, 220, 305, 304, 2, 119, 306, 206.

In the next group, but above the school average, were rooms 104, 216, 307, 114, 1, 217, 208, 303, 310, 106, 313.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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Director of Photography ..... Ina G. Bonney

Under the Clock

"The Lost Week End" was nothing to the lost last week at school. Nobody here and hardly any homework —Lovely, wasn't it!

Was it Miss Card who gave Bettye Thorp the illusion that she could run an adding machine?

Personal: Moon Goddess, record booths weren't made for that there kind of stuff. B. W.

Richard Tucker tells us the Wheel- and Whingdings are the boys to beat in the homeroom court tournament.

Who knows what evil lurks in the minds of men? The shadow knows, but so do women. Right?

Overheard at Paup's: Ruth Rueckert saying, "That wasn't a boy. That was Jack Lundberg."

If you heard Miss Junkin's studes wailing last week, it was because June Newberry left uncovered a bottle of gas that hadn't been Nilled.

What do you think of Major Mac? Every two or three issues he's made Ethel a little prouder. Guess this'll end it though; he can't get any higher.

From now on call brothers Comi and Keel, Big Ben.

What's this about charming Lou Colbert and a lamp post late one evening? What a life!

Have you seen Bill Smith with all his pamphlets? He's going to Acapulco, Mexico, come summer. We can't even spell it, much less get there.

Two more boys in business—Harold Gibson and Don Krenkle selling tailor-made seat covers.

Ernie Shivers and Barbara Gossett saw their five-month anniversary of steadying last week. Also on the road are Dick McLain and Betty Congour, who have been happily pinned all of three months.

Hey fellas! Met Jack Klinge's cousin, Gwen? Pretty cute, we'd say.

Notice: Milton Harmony is water commissioner for high school day. Guess we better all get off the wagon and go dry one day. Either that or meet the cemetery.

Our nominees for city dog catcher and garbage collector are Bob Weigand and Bill Leake. On second thought, who wants a leaky garbage collector?

Norma Davis has been seen a lot lately with the vice-president of the senior class at East.

What's this we hear about some of Miss Wheeland's American history classes refighting the Civil War? Are Joe Kenton, Dean Dickensheet, and Wally Pendleton really Confederates?

Mr. Bourrette didn't seem pleased with Bob Tengdin's use of an upholstery tack. Wonder if Bob enjoyed sitting on it any more than the coach?

Jim Bufford reminded us to tell everybody he's handsome. Of course, we all know that, Jim. (joke)

Johnny Davis and the "boys" want to make a formal request for more intellectual programs from the Irving vice president. Personally, we like the funny kind—like Henry Morgan. (plug)

We've all had a lot of fun cheering our home room basketball teams on —win or lose.

On the loose again are Betty Ploesser and Nancy Billings.

Another loyal Westporter's heart has gone astray. This time it's Zelma Ocheltree going steady with Ricky Gillette, formerly of Southwest.

These Sophomores!! — You never know who's going with whom. We wish our little underclassmen would make up their minds.

We really thought Thelma Mainquist was past the mud-pie stage.

Undoubtedly, Casanova of '49 will be Eddie Thorp, unless some girl can manage to settle him down.

We welcome back to Westport Velma (Bubbles) Nelson.

We wonder if anybody else has noticed that the lunch lines in the cafeteria seem to grow in the middle instead of at the end. It pays to have friends up in front.

We hear Nancy Titus isn't speaking to one of her dearest friends lately, all because of a bit of poetry.

There's plenty of originality in the names of homeroom teams, but Lilly's Lollypops takes the cake.

I like news writing,
I think it's fine,
But woe is me
When it's deadline time.
—Jerree Chattin.

On the Firing Line

James D. McAfoose has been advanced to the rank of major to succeed Harry L. VanTrees, now colonel of ROTC regiment. Other promotions announced on the last order are as follows:

Captain, Donald R. Francis.
First Lieutenant, John B. Gilmore.
Second Lieutenant, Edward P. Johnson.
First Sergeant, Reland D. Brumfield.
Technical Sergeant, John A. Dinwiddie, Edward W. Calton.
Staff Sergeant, Kenneth P. McNeel.
Sergeant, Glenn A. Pennington.

The annual ROTC military ball, highlight of the year for Westport cadets and their girls, will be held tomorrow night in the front hall from 8 to 11. Music for this gala program dance will be provided by Rod Wilson's orchestra, and refreshments prepared and served by the Mothers' Military Auxiliary. To top off the evening Cadet Col. Harry VanTrees will crown Nancy Billings the beauty queen, and present her attendants.

Membership of an ROTC All-City rifle team was announced Tuesday, March 18, by Larry Ray, KCKN sports announcer. Two Westport boys, John A. Dinwiddie and Brandon B Gilmore, were on the Honorable Mention list.

All cadets—first, second, and third year men—are being required by May 1 to have fired a total of at least 75 to have fired a total of at least 75 rounds in the four positions, prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. This requirement was not made in former years because of the scarcity of ammunition. A Junior Rifle Club charter has been received from the National Rifle Association recently, and a number of cadets have already qualified for N.R.A. medals.

Westport's stunt at the ROTC circus has been changed to a display of all types of firearms and a demonstration of their various uses. About half of the cadets will appear in the show and will be dressed in combat uniforms.

The arrival of a new 81 mm. mortar completes the consignment of weapons to this school for the year.

University of Chicago Offers More Than 100 Scholarships

Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago has announced that more than 100 scholarships will be awarded by the College of the University for the 1947-48 school year.

Students wishing to apply for scholarships may obtain application forms by writing to the Entrance counselor, the University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Ill. Applications must be completed and filed at the university not later than April 1, 1947. In all cases the application for a scholarship must be accompanied by an application for admission to the college, including the payment of the $5 application fee.

Students Make Rapid Progress in COE Jobs

Rapid development in modern industry and commerce is an educational challenge that on-the-job training can help Westport C.O.E. students to answer.

Exactly how progress in industry makes changes is illustrated in the work of Elsie Phillips and Donna Underwood. These two Westporters are telephone operators on the long distance lines that handle calls from the new automobile telephone service. Practical experience is helping them to keep abreast of the newest developments in their occupation.

Work as student learners under conditions which every employee must meet is preparing C.O.E. students for the rigors of the modern world outside familiar high school walls. Bettye Griffith is employed in the office of the Lincoln Storage and Moving company where she does general office work and bookkeeping. Elaine Speiser helps to keep the wheels of the Walker Publications' general office rolling and gets an inside view of the publishing business.

Painting and art decorating in general is the job of Fern Cline at the Frances Martin Gift Shop where she sees her handicraft on sale. Fern, a C.O.E. student at Manual until she transferred to Westport at the end of the first semester, was trained for her work on trays, boxes, and many other articles while on the job.

Apprenticeship in the upholstery trade is the part time work of Bob McClintock. Marguerite Hills is a cashier at Kline's. Dietician training at Research hospital and helping to prepare food is the occupation of Jean Lay.

Joan Moles, who was working as a student nurse, has changed to filing work. Nelson Brown is employed in a filling station after shifting from stockroom work. Glen James has a new job in the office of the General Box company after changing from stockroom work. From work in drafting at Barr Thorp to the Arrow Plate Printing company is the recent move made by Bob Whitington. Dolores Woolery is employed in retail selling at F. W. Woolworth, making a change from power machine work.

"For suggestions concerning possible entrance into C.O.E. work, pupils who have definite occupational interests should consult with Miss Crow, the counselor, or myself," Mr. Peters, C.O.E. coordinator, suggested recently.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Orchids are $4.50
I wonder how a dandelion
Would look on you.
—Lewis and Clark Journal

Wins Modeling Prize

NORMA DAVIS

At a fashion show sponsored by Adler's Teen Fashion Board, Norma Davis, senior, won the prize for the most professional modeling in the two nights of the show. The prize, presented by Sequin's Modeling School, was a band box. Other Westport entries in the contest were Mary Lou Hall, Dottie Connell, Dottie Branstetter, Betty Vandevoir, Jean Pattison, Virginia Wilson, Thelma Mainquist, Mary Lou Waldon, and Wanda Meyers. Betty, Virginia, Jean, and Mary Lou were awarded nylons. Chuck Bates was the board judge from Westport.

16 Girls and 12 Boys Chosen in Preliminary Play Tryouts

Sixteen girls and ten boys passed the preliminary tryouts for the spring play held March 4 and 5. They were Betty Allen, Nancy Billings, Jean Carter, Jerry Chattin, Liesl Eschenheimer, Jean Fogel, Jo Anna Gasboro, Edris McCarty, Lorraine Piper, Joan Mitchell, Joan Navoa, Margaret Quinley, Mary Ann Rea, Lou Jane Unruh, Evelyn Viegard, Olive Wilhelm, Ann Thornberry.

Bill Abbott, Richard Asher, Bill Banaka, Joe Brown, Don Dishinger, Eddie Fink, Kenneth McNeel, Bob Miller, Wallace Ostlund, Howard Van Sandt.

From this tentative list a cast of twelve will be chosen. The play, a modern comedy, should be ready for presentation April 25 and 26, Miss Keeler, the director, has announced.

Flu Keeps 400 Pupils, 21 Teachers Out of School

The epidemic of influenza which almost brought school business to a standstill during the last three weeks, playing havoc with pupils and teachers alike, is not over, according to Miss Cecilia Burke, school nurse.

"I feel the danger is not yet over," warned Miss Burke. "We must all be careful to protect ourselves and our neighbors from colds and influenza by preventing excessive fatigue, by getting plenty of rest, and by not overeating."

The epidemic, first becoming noticeable March 6, steadily gained force during the following days until the first let-up was perceived March 19. During that two-week period from 300 to 400 students were absent every day. Of course the total number of students absent during that period was much greater, as many were out only a few days.

Twenty-one members of the faculty and staff were absent during the first three weeks of March, for periods ranging from one day's absence to two weeks. They were Mr. Booth, Mr. Ward, Mr. Ryder, Mr. Dice, Miss Cannon, Mr. King, Miss Small, Miss Gales, Miss Wheeler, Miss Youngs, Miss Bechtel, Miss Hanna, Miss Shelley, Miss Junkin, Miss Hayden, Miss Card, Miss Fairweather, Mr. Keenan, Mr. Irion, Mr. Shearer, and Miss Johnson, of the office staff.

Expressing her views on the epidemic, Miss Burke thanks the pupils and teachers for their co-operation in helping to get rid of this as soon as possible, for definitely it was the person who stayed at home and took care of himself who helped to curb the epidemic, she believes.

Typing Awards

Marilyn Kendrick, 60; Richard Adams, Bill Banaka, Mary Cooper, Sue Harkness, Richard Kniseley, 50; Phyllis Cole, Norma Field, Richard Asher, Bill Shotwell, Sarah Matthews, Betty Mendlick, Allece Smythe, 40; Ermine Bowman, Ted Riegelman, Beverly Worth, Mark Swanson, Virginia Stewman, 30; Delmar Olson, Donna Stone, Betty Stuart, 20.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde, a daughter of William Jennings Bryan, will speak at Junior College Friday evening, April 11, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Rohde is a personage in her own right as well as by inheritance. She served ably as minister to Denmark, and she is a lecturer of distinction. Mrs. Rohde's lecture will be the fourth and last in a series of educational lectures presented by the Teachers' Co-operative Council of Kansas City. The public is invited. There will be no admittance charge.

Shop Boys Visit Fisher And Chevrolet Plants

Wednesday afternoon, March 19, about 100 students from the drafting, wood, and metal shops boarded a public service bus which took them on a visit to the Fisher Body Company and Chevrolet assembly plant. The excursion was made in connection with the Fisher Body Company Craftsmen's Guild model car contest which many Westport boys are entering.

A craftsman at the plant showed car models and explained various methods of construction to the group. This was done to make the completion of models easier for contestants.

Then the boys followed the assembling of bodies through the Fisher plant where they saw small parts put together to form completed bodies. Methods of spot welding, upholstering and painting were of particular interest to many. Automatic painting, controlled by a photo-electric eye, has evolved as a process which requires only fifteen minutes to complete the final coat of paint. Bodies come out of this plant at the rate of about forty-seven an hour.

Next on the trip came the Chevrolet plant, where boys saw the wheels attached to the bare chassis, the installation of the engine, and finally the completed car, after bodies were swung in from the other plant and dropped on from overhead.

It takes approximately five hours for one car to go completely through the plant, and about forty-five automobiles come off the line ready to drive every hour. Mr. Wilcox and Mr. Sloan, who accompanied the shop students, commented that the assembly line was a marvel of organization and engineering.

After the excursion, Ben Comi and Ben Keel appeared on the Big Brother radio show in a discussion of the contest. Both boys are planning to enter the contest. Comi had taken part in a radio discussion of the contest over KCKN the Saturday previous to the visit.

Mr. Wheeler has received a new construction lathe in the metal shop to bring the number of lathes to eight. A nice Pembroke lamp table has been finished in the wood shop by Sherman Skelton.

Those who do not know how to sew but are interested might heed these few helpful hints from Miss Guffin. "The most important thing in learning to sew," she said, "is holding the hands in the right position, just the same as in typing or music. The secret of that is wearing a thimble and wearing it right. Also be careful to use enough pins to keep the material in place, and know how to regulate the sewing machine."

Grad Extols Math

Mr. Fristoe received the following letter recently from Ernest Dome, former student who now is in the Navy:

Treasure Island, March 1, 1947, Mr. Fristo: I have meant to write to you ever since I started to school here on Treasure Island. I'm in the "Electronic Material School." It is a pretty rough course. So far it's been half math and half electricity. Now here comes the part I know you'll love.

I'm sure glad I took math in high school. That's all that's got me by. I can hurry up and get my math and then I can work on my electricity. I know you used to tell us kids how math was important. I sort of took it with a grain of salt but I realize now how important it is.

Several of your old students also are in school here. They are Earl Moon, Ralph Reise, Bill Page, and Johnny Irwin. They are all ahead of me. They all agree with me on how important math is.

This school is sure a lot different front high school. I used to think you were a "Simon Lagree" when you gave us an hour's homework. We have all the way from three to five hours out here.

Joned Billings, '45, to Attend World Conference in Norway

Joned Billings, '45, has been chosen as one of five American delegates to represent the Episcopal church next summer at the Second World Conference of Christian Youth at Oslo, Norway, it was announced recently in New York.

Joned, a leader in school actvities, also has been a leader in youth work. She is a past president of the Young People's Service League at the Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral, a member of the church's National Youth Commission in 1945, former secretary of the Kansas City Episcopal Youth council, a delegate to the state interdenominational conference in Jefferson City in 1945, a delegate from the diocese of West Missouri last September at the National Youth convention in Philadelphia, a delegate to the National Town and Country institute sponsored by the church, and chairman of the provincial youth commission of the southwest province of the church.

Recently the diocese of Oklahoma selected her to conduct a weeks' course in church youth movements at its diocesan youth conference in June at Chickasha.

She will leave for Oslo early in July and will return in August.

Plans Sketched for Annex to Building

Many improvements in the building have been planned. Already a few classrooms have been enlarged by removing the wall between two small adjoining rooms. This cannot be continued, because no more classrooms can be eliminated, therefore an annex must be built.

Before the war blueprints were made, but shortages of materials halted the construction. Now it will be started again if the school bond issue is approved by the voters.

This election probably will be in May. If the bond issue goes over and the bonds are sold without delay, the actual building could not start before a year. The school board has pledged to raise the teachers' salaries before the bonds are sold. This is not from the money for the building.

Westport is not the only school asking for improvements. The election must be in favor of the changes in all the schools before any improvements can be made here.

Mr. Holloway has stated that many rooms would be enlarged, and the following would be provided for in the new annex:

Instrumental music room, R.O.T.C. room and firing range, a swimming pool, improved dressing rooms and showers (for girls' and boys' gym classes), increased storage space, five additional classrooms.

Many other suggestions for improvements have been made by teachers. The principal says that while most of the proposed improvements probably will have to be postponed he mentioned the following in a letter to Nate W. Downes, assistant superintendent in charge of buildings and grounds:

New industrial arts room, expanded art room, expanded foods room, expanded speech room (little theater), expanded music room, expanded quarters for health center, expanded stenography room, new room for modified physical education.

New Sack Dress Inspires Discussion of Girls' Clothes

A recent assembly brought into view a new style, the sack dress, which would look all right on some figures and———, well, it might not look so good on others. Every person is entitled to his own view of the matter. However, while on the subject of "sacks," you might take a look at one made by Helen Baker.

Most of the separate or dress skirts this spring will have draping or a fullness about the waist. The suit skirts will be tight with slits. The summer dresses that the first year sewing classes are making have the sleeves cut right into the dress, thus discarding the old style of the set-on sleeves.

Girls in the second year classes are making dresses for Easter and the advanced classes are making suits.

Scholastic Award Winners

Front row, McLeod, Reeves. Back row, Berg, Abbott, Saffran

Students who placed in the Regional Scholastic Award Contest, March 1 to 15, received their awards during a program in the Little Theater, Friday evening, March 7.

Boys won five keys among the entries from Westport, while only two girls from this high school placed. Winners of keys were Dorothy McLeod, George Berg, Jimmy Saffran, Bill Abbott, Robert Potts and Betty Reeves. Receiving honorable mention were Ted Riegelman, Joyce Gladean, and Gretchen Coster.

Irving Society Sponsors Inter-Club Literary Contest

Cooperating with the other literary societies, Irving has set April 5 as Inter-Society Night.

Written entries which include short stories, essays, and poems, must be submitted April 3. Entries work must be in ink or type-written and original. They will be judged on literary content, English accuracy, neatness, and in the case of poetry, rhythm.

Oral entries, oratory and debate, must be ready on the night of April 5.

GIRLS

LOOKING FOR A JOB AFTER GRADUATION?

There might be one open here at the telephone company as an operator.

Experience? Not necessary at all. If you qualify, you begin right away . . . learning on the job. And best of all, you earn while you learn!

Pleasant work? Definitely . . . and important, too!

Why not see Miss Moran, Room 1324 Telephone Building, 11th and Oak, Kansas City, Mo., and talk it over?

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Eighth Grade Items

The eighth graders have been receiving special instruction relative to their enrollment as freshmen. The students are studying the graduation requirements and are planning their programs well in advance so that they will fulfill all the requirements and so that they may also easily include later in their school careers courses in which they are especially interested.

Miss Gales' home room contributed $42.09 to the Junior Red Cross, and had the highest average contribution of the school.

Miss Grubes' groups have been having some interesting discussions on current world problems. Recently they discussed education for democracy.

Mitzi Miller, Mr. Miller's daughter, won the second prize in showmanship at the American Royal Cocker-Spaniel Show March 9. Mitzi competed with entries from eighteen states in the event. She is in the fourth grade at the Boone School.

Miss Brubaker's morning classes, among other groups, visited the Westport Branch Library during its open house celebration commemorating fifty years of service to this community.

Eighth graders saw two especially interesting films recently, one telling the story of lead mining in Missouri, and another about Alaska, especially the Alaskan fishing industry.

Miss Cain's music classes sang for the PTA Tuesday, February 25. The eighth grade and sophomore girls' glee club offered "Fairest Lord Jesus." Sixteen girls from the sixth hour class sang "Teach Me to Pray," and all of the classes joined in singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Jerry Spencer is recovering from painful injuries as a result of a fall from a bicycle.

Jimmy Haines, home room 212, deserves much credit for his fine work in operating the motion picture projector for the common learnings classes.

Officers have been elected as follows in Miss Cain's six hour girls' glee club: Jane Culver, president; Virginia McDaniel, vice-president; Marilyn Beach, secretary; Pat Short, treasurer; Mary Lawson and Katheryn Hayes, librarians; Kathryn Zimmerlee, Crier reporter.

Miss Cannon's students have been making a study of undersea life. They have given talks, collected illustrations, and have used real shells, sponges, and coral.

Students in 208 were surprised to find that one of their cocoons had hatched into a Crecopia moth. They housed it in a container supplied by Miss Bonney, and made a study of their live specimen.

Miss Cannon's students have prepared notebooks on Missouri and Kansas City. Miss Cannon says that they show lots of work and planning.

The officers of the A Cappella Choir for the second semester are Janie Hutcheson, president; Bob Tengdin, vice president; Betty Vandevoir, secretary, and Lorraine Piper, treasurer. Betty Mitchell and Peggy Stanton will continue as librarians.

M. H. Shearer, teacher of physiography and aeronautics, is vice president of the Kansas City seminar of the American Meteorological Society. The seminar meets twice a month in the geology-geography building of the University of Kansas City.

Ann Thornberry Wins Annual Oration Contest

Ann Thornberry, a senior, won the first prize in the seventeeth Annual Patriotic Oration Contest held before members of the Speech Arts club and visitors February 28. Ann delivered the "Supposed Speech of John Adams" by Daniel Webster. The Speech Arts club awarded her the prize of $2. Howard Van Zandt, a junior, took second place and Ted McAtee, a sophomore, took third. Ann tied for second place last year.

The contest was the climax of several weeks of diligent work on the part of many speech students. Approximately 100 pupils learned orations and all but ten were eliminated in a preliminary contest. The ten who delivered orations were Jean Fogel, Ted McAtee, Joan Mitchell, Joan McNamara, Wallace Ostlund, Mary Ann Rae, Jack Stewman, Ann Thornberry, Howard Van Sandt.

Last year, Charles Cohen, a senior, won the first prize. Charles is one of ten boys who has won in the past and Ann is one of nine girl winners. Mary Ann Peake and Lois Ellis tied for first place in 1942. Joicie Rule and Annabel Hurley, 1945, also tied, bringing the total number of winners to nineteen since the first contest was held in 1930.

Drivers Class Studies Autos and Pedestrians

Knowledge and skill are two different things, as the Drivers Education Class soon will find out. So far the twenty or more students under Mr. Shepherd's guidance have been studying the workings of the auto, and pedestrians. Soon they will actually do a lot of driving, although they are taking weekly out-of-class lessons with their parents or guardians as instructors.

The course is a semester solid subject, and is one of several offered in the Kansas City high schools. The purpose is to teach the students skilful and sportsmanlike driving which will help in reducing motor accidents. It is estimated that in a year's time, motor cars are wiping out the equivalent of the entire population of a fairly large city. The United States is a nation of drivers and education of youth is important.

A few weeks ago the class attended traffic school at the Police Court, which is held to instruct traffic law violators. Trips to garages, to find out about the mechanics of automobiles also are being planned. Driving aptitude tests have been obtained from one of the local taxi companies. They include such tests as glorometers, "field of vision" tests, dynamometers, etc. Parents of the students will have a chance to try out these different tests tomorrow.

Eddie Berkland is making the fine art of legerdemain pay off. He's got his own business manager now and has fixed the minimum pay he'll work for. Boy, that is magic!

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Seniors Beat Juniors in Hotly Contested Cage Bout

Paced by giant Jack Carby, the juniors virtually wrapped up the annual Junior-Senior game, but the prowess of the seniors at the free throw line won a hotly contested 30-28 victory.

Joe Kenton, high scorer of the game with 12 points, led the senior attack with Parker Dailey and Bernie Morgan. The seniors swept into a 2-point win after Carby and Mike Broestl, who were needed badly for the junior offensive, had fouled out of the game. Carby swished the nets for 11 points and placed second in individual scoring honors as the juniors topped their opponents in field attempts.

Seniors—30	G	FT	F	Juniors—28	G	FT	F
Joe Kenton	4	4	4	Jack Carby	4	3	5
Parker Dailey	2	2	1	Chuck Bates	2	1	1
Bernie Morgan	2	2	2	Mike Broestl	2	1	5
Bill Banaka	0	3	0	Dale Knowlton	1	1	2
Bob Miller	1	0	0	H. Simpson	2	0	1
Jack Gibbs	0	1	0	H. Cunningham	0	0	0
Jack Huffman	0	0	1	Dennis Akin	0	0	0
				Ronald Barnes	0	0	0
				W. Trueblood	0	0	0
				Rex Quigley	0	0	3

Erstwhile Tennis Champions Encouraged to Enter Tourney

Spring tennis tournament registration has started and Mr. Fristoe in room 219 will welcome all boys who want to compete.

"I hope they come out, regardless of ability," the tennis coach declared. "Eighth graders and freshmen can develop into proficient players for later years."

Racquetmen already listed are Reland Brumfield, Roger Wood, Don Woodside, Dan Whitaker, Donald Macdonald, Bill Leake, Dave Goeckeler, Paul Goeckeler, Dwight Holman, Jack Huffman, Edward Johnson, Richard Carroll, John Davis, Ronald Barnes, and Joe Brown.

Five Girls Attend Tri-City Conference of Y-Teen Delegates

Five Westport girls attended the Tri-City Y-Teens Conference, held in Rosedale high. They were Beverly Nikles, Yvonne Bare, Lou Colbert, Barbara Turley and Maedell Clark.

Representatives from Kansas City, Mo., Kansas City, Kan., and St. Joseph attended. The theme for the meeting this year was "How Does Your Garden Grow?"

After a luncheon the girls met in the auditorium for a fashion review and talks on general appearance. This was followed by meetings of smaller groups to discuss activities of the various Y-Teen clubs.

A dinner was served by the Rosedale PTA in the gymnasium with an after-dinner speech on "World Brotherhood."

Miss Burke is giving lessons to eighth grade students on home care of the sick and child care.

Grand Opening!

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FREE! BALLOONS AND POPCORN

Extra Special
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Hours—7:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty-four | April 16, 1947 | Number Twelve

8 Westporters Hold Key Jobs at City Hall

Eight prominent Westport seniors held key positions in the city government Wednesday, April 2, when they participated in "student rule day" at the City Hall, held this year for the first time since 1942.

The day began with the assembling of all of the student officials in the council chambers of the City Hall where L. P. Cookingham, City Manager, explained the qualifications and responsibilities of good city officials.

The student officials then proceeded to their respective offices and proceeded with the day's tasks.

The group reassembled at noon in the ballroom of the Hotel President for a luncheon at which they heard a talk by Roy A. Roberts, president of the Star. During the afternoon they were engaged in various activities and tours until 4:30 o'clock when they again assembled at the City Hall for the much anticipated student city council meeting.

Mayor Banaka's many duties ranged from studying the chief executive's correspondence to attending a hearing of the Federal Power Commission concerning the gas pipe line needs for the city, and officiating at the city council meeting in the afternoon.

One hundred twenty students in all participated in "student rule day". Gerry Kramer was election commissioner and Nancy Billings deputy election commissioner. Nancy Akin held the position of superintendent of parks, and Marilyn Tidd was an elected councilman.

Mary Helen Ryder acted as superintendent of General hospital No. 1, while Jack Sevier was commissioner of recreation, and Ann Thornberry was director of research and information.

The housewives of Kansas City, together with their families, are deeply indebted to Milton Harmony, water director, for his zealous labors in maintaining an adequate water supply on "student rule day".

Jim Buford, a junior, participated in "student rule day" as Westport's representative to the All-City Student Council.

The Westport club Youth on the Beam has been having an attendance race with a similar club, the Inner Circle, at Shawnee Mission. The purpose of the race is to increase attendance in the two organizations, which are Biblical clubs. The record is taken for the two days the Westport group meets.

Guests' Offerings Range from Boogie to Bach

Play Group to Present "Two Gentlemen and Verona"

"Two Gentlemen and Verona," a lively, rollicking modern comedy full of laughs, surprises and romance, will be presented in the auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, April 25 and 26.

The title roles go to Nancy Billings as "Verona," and Bill Banaka and Bob Stuckert as the "two gentlemen."

Six stage-struck girls with their housekeeper set up practice rooms in an old house, call themselves the Red Barn Players, and go out for theatre. They are Nancy Billings, Olive Wilhelm, Edris McCarty, Ann Thornberry, Jerrie Chattin, Joan Mitchell and Lorraine Piper.

Wallace Ostlund is cast in the role of managing director and Joe Roy Brown as stage manager. When Bob Miller comes along as movie scout looking for talent, things begin to happen.

Miss Keeler, director of the play, reports that rehearsals are going nicely.

The play was written by Ann Fering Weatherly, wife of Edward Weatherly, '23, a member of the Crier staff for three years. Dr. Weatherly now is dean of the English department in the University of Missouri.

Charles E. Cohen, '46, a freshman in the University of Kansas City, represented his fraternity in an eight-state oration contest held recently in Indianapolis. Charles received the Humphreys award last year for excellence in speech and dramatics.

Lincoln Pupils Win Plaudits in Assembly

Acclaimed as one of the most entertaining assembly programs held here in recent years, the musical program presented Wednesday morning, March 26, by Lincoln high school students initiated at Westport the new plan of the All-City Student Council for exchanging assembly programs throughout the Kansas City high schools.

Probably most appreciated of the various selections were the two offered by the Lincoln Swing Band, a noteworthy organization which proved to be really "in the groove", and the two selections of the Aces, a harmony group of the same type as the Ink Spots. The five Aces offered as an encore one of their own compositions, "I Am Cutting Out From You, Baby."

There were a number of excellent piano solos and vocal numbers; the piano accompaniments for the vocal numbers were especially praiseworthy. The whole program was characterized by perfect timing.

The tap dancing of Leon Brown was considered by many to be really outstanding, and Earl Grant's "Temptation" was especially well received.

The Lincoln High Madrigals climaxed the program very effectively with their striking arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Mr. Spring's second and sixth hour advanced music classes are now working on solos.

We Need Strong Weapons to Meet the Future

Today the eyes of the nation are on the coming generation of Americans. From the hour the Japs sneaked up on Pearl Harbor older folks have worried about the effect the war would have on their youngsters.

"Just watch and see," Grampa said then. "When the fighting ends the kids will be wilder than they were after the first World War. They get worse and worse all the time anyway and this confusion won't help."

Now, "happy" times are here again and another problem has flung out its ugly fist because of the differences between nations. "Are American teenagers as mentally and physically strong as the young people in countries with whom the United States must compete economically and politically in the postwar world?"

First, war has given the ordinary high school student a new outlook on life, an appreciation of peace, experience with large sums of money earned in war work along with interest in training for desirable occupations, and better knowledge of life around the world, wisdom they would not have had if the war had never been fought.

But disagreeable effects resulted also. Easy jobs have encouraged many students to drop all or part of their education and school work is not up to prewar levels. Juvenile delinquency is under control, apparently. At least, there hasn't been much shouting about excessive wildness since the war ended.

Just how the new generation will fare in dealing with world problems, however, can only be answered by the future. Peace, as ever, is the goal, but differences between nations must be ironed out completely before it can be attained. To work for a just compromise between nations means that the U. S. must not shirk its duty as a leading power. To protect ourselves and assure the possibility of peace forever the high school students of today will have to prove that the American way of life is the best way.

Clear thinking and a high sense of our responsibility to other nations are the strong weapons that we need to meet the future.

Senior Boy Breaks Beginners' Record in 80-Word Typing Test

S. J. Krueger, a senior, broke all previous typing records for beginners by passing the 80-word test on Wednesday, April 9. He is the first boy to pass the test here.

Only three students ever have passed the 80 test during their first year. Mary Evelyn Rankin succeeded in 1938, Thelma Zink in 1942, and Betty Thatcher in 1944.

S. J. was a student here in 1944 but was forced to quit because of ill health. He returned in January this year and passed his 70-word typing test April 2. Moving his hands very little while he types, S. J. depends for his skill on good finger manipulation.

Americo Felici, an education student from Pennsylvania at the University of Kansas City, attends Miss Hayden's third and fifth hour classes in his work of observing and practicing teaching for college credits.

Three Literary Societies Take in 24 New Members

Three of the literary societies have taken in new members as follows:

Pundit: Ann Whittamore, Coreen Goodman, Marilyn Swanson, Kiddy Wunderlich, Dona Griffith, Beverly Nickles, Doris Bucher, Joan Magnusson.

Promethean: Charlene Farrell, Doris Jenkins, Donna Laughton, Pauline McWilliams, Zelma Ochletree, Phyllis Schindler, Jackie Seavey, Jo Ann Woolsey, Barbara Wyatt, Mary Bales, Dolores Williard.

Clay: Bob Washburn, Jim Buford, Ronnie Barnes, Gene Bohi, Bob Daywalt, Charles Levin.

Two Set Attendance Records

Betty Thomson, a senior, celebrated on March 25 the end of eight consecutive school years, during which she has been neither absent nor tardy. This is her first year at Westport, having attended Ruskin high school and South City View grade school previously. Mary Ellen Thurman, a freshman, has been neither absent nor tardy since her kindergarten days. She attended Swinney grade school and spent her eighth year at Rosedale.

One of Us

In hiding for the past month, 'till the "Open the Door, Richard" fad blew over, our personality boy, along with others unlucky enough to have the same first name, is once again strolling through the halls unafraid of that verbal plague. Five feet seven, with blue eyes and dark brown hair, Dick, though he hates to admit it, was born in Wichita, Kas., January 23, 1930, which, according to our calculations makes him seventeen years, two months, three weeks, and three days old.

Dick got off to a good start at Westport, becoming a member of the Student Council executive board the first semester of his freshman year, and is now a member of Irving, president of the Camera club, and on the monitor staff. With brains as well as beauty (joke), he holds a silver pin in the Honor Society and is listed fourteenth in the senior class. Of his favorite subjects, our personality boy says, "chemistry's fun, and Latin's easy." (Miss Lash and Miss Junkin, he's only kiddin', honest!) Typing also rates high, with a 50 award already to his credit.

Dick fills his leisure hours playing tennis, dancing, and bowling, where his high score is 177—not bad for an amateur, and he especially likes listening to records, Frankie Laine rating as feature vocalist. Wednesday night, his radio is invariably tuned to comedian Henry Morgan.

Already interested in science and math, Dick hopes to major in chemistry at Washington University next year, and considering his record here, we're sure he'll do well there. Should we see him then, we'll be happy to say that Dick Kniseley was once One of Us.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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Miscellaneous Musings

Maybe our dear readers still are too shocked from their grade cards to be able to read yet. All the better for them, considering what we've got to say here. We'll admit there were some surprises, but who would have guessed that S. J. Krueger would get an E in typing!

By hook or crook, Dewey's Dribblers finally won the senior homeroom basketball tournament. Seems that on the day of the championship battle with homeroom 116, Mr. Miner gave eighth hours to all the boys on the opposing team—the reason, threat to the reputation of homeroom 115. Mr. Kling took drastic countermeasures by throwing the same penalty on members of the Dribbler squad, and both teams served their sentences in the gymnasium—playing basketball.

Spring play practice is under way, and once again comes an excuse for mumbling through the halls. Miss Keeler's characters aren't the only offenders by any means, as witness the chemistry kids who can be heard muttering equations for those next couple of quizzes.

Deviating from the old line of traveling men, we'll tell you one about a popcorn salesman named Bob. He never takes no for an answer, but always Sells. (Bob Sells this kinda korn, too.) . . . Last week was full of shocks. First the senior class scholastic ratings (congrats, Nancy Lund), and then the list of graduation candidates—you should see some of those names like Joy "Savory" Grower, Vivian "Evangeline" Weeks, Leon "Arvil" Jackson, Reland "DeVerde" Brumfield, Parker "Stokes" Dailey, Edward "Vandal" Ashley, and Lloyd Edward Charles Thomas. Think of the ink he'll waste in a lifetime, signing a name like that. You'll agree we shouldn't have skipped this one, Jack "Elliotte" Gibbs. Right, Jack?

Betty Mitchell and Bill Deber seemed mighty anxious last Thursday to retain a couple of notes headed "Dear Bill" and signed "Just me." How about that, kids? . . . We extend our regrets to those seniors who'll be leaving us soon without ever hearing one of Mr. Ploesser's tales, or more correctly, seeing him tell one. He's got more jestures than a whole family of kings.

Is it a chorus line, we asked, when we saw gorgeous gals like Donna Underwood and Nancy Akin carrying signs. Never knew a picket line could be so interesting, did you, boys?

Spring has sprung and the tennis fiends are at it again. Have you seen that Dave Millican, Richard Tucker combination? They're smooth—smooth, like a Model T, but what do they care as long as they keep winning games. These fellas seemed rather distracted when playing Saturday, but who can concentrate on the game, anyway, girls' tennis garb being what it is on a nice sunshiny day?

That's all for now, but we leave you with this thought—There are only five more weeks and two days left to catch up on all those things you've been neglecting for the past four years, seniors . . . like loafing, for example. (APPLAUSE)

Under the Clock

Charles Barry has nominated Dennis Akin as the boy with the cutest Adam's apple.

Haircuts are only 75 cents. Will some kind soul start a fund for Homer Ferguson?

Why should Bill Dryden be so proud of the fact he used to live in that "hick town," Columbia, Mo.? Poisonally, they must have girls in Columbia, too.

What information did Ann Thornberry want from Jimmy Grimes' piano thumper at the band's last rehearsal?

Phyllis Cole's heart has strayed to Northeast. She's going steady with Viking Don Wright.

We may now announce the valedictorian and salutorian of the senior class. They are Nancy Lund and Harry Van Trees, respectively. Congratulations! You've proved that hard work and study really pay.

Congrats to Mary Hern and Jack Carby, Betty Allen and Reland Brumfield, and Mary Bales and Jack Jester, '46, for you-know-what. We've decided not to use the words "going steady" because as soon as names appear in print under those words, the persons concerned break up and we wouldn't want that to happen to our newest couples.

We should like to know if the book that Barbara Turley is reading really is interesting. We've heard so much about it.

Flee War's Desolation

War's desolation is not just another word in an editorial or a history book to three new Westporters, Allan Coroszcz, Ben Edelbaum, and John Oesterle. Their experiences in Europe during the recent conflict were the real thing.

After only a little more than three months in America, the boys already are finding that the horrible seven years of destruction in their homelands seem more and more unreal. As Allan, a Polish boy, explained, "I cannot believe it, now—the years in Germany. In this country, I just can't believe it."

Hard to believe for the average American is how much of a paradise the United States must seem to people who lived through the terrors of war. Exactly what Allan, Ben, and Johnny think of their new home is hard for them to put into words. English words especially, since they are here at Westport to learn more of the American language.

But together they could say it in at least seven different tongues. Several Westporters who can speak one of these languages are helping the three new students become acquainted with the surroundings. Allan, Ben, and Johnny aren't the only ones who learn this way, however, for the newcomers have interesting information about Europe and the war to tell their friends.

Allan, born in Lodz, Poland; Ben, also Polish, and Johnny, born in Stettin, Germany, came across the Atlantic in January on the transport ship Ernie Pyle. They visited in Cincinnati, O., before coming to Kansas City to live with friends while going to Westport.

"There is much difference between Germany and America," Allan continued. "Here in America the teacher and the pupils are like a family. But in Germany you can't learn if you aren't very smart. They are very strict."

The interview took place in the cafeteria. Few of the students eating their more than adequate lunches around the boys' table would have fully understood their next statement.

The three were thinking about this new school. Gratitude showed in their faces. As Allan finished, Ben added what he thought, and Johnny nodded. "In America," he said, "it's justice."

Pupils to Give Demonstrations

A group of Miss Keeler's pupils will give a demonstration of club procedure at the April meeting of the PTA next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and girls in Miss Guffin's and Miss Durborow's clothing classes will model various articles of wearing apparel in a fashion show. The girls glee club will sing. All students and parents are invited.

Mrs. Berlekamp Chosen President of PTA Unit

Mrs. Benjamin Berlekamp was elected president of the PTA at the meeting held March 25. She will be inducted at the May meeting to succeed Mrs. Phoebe Bare.

The new president has been active in PTA work for several years. She was president of the Faxon school association and has held the positions of second and third vice president of the Westport group. Her daughter, Belva, is a senior.

Dr. G. Dewey Smith, director of attendance, census, health and visiting teacher services, was the chairman of a panel discussion presented after the election. Dr. Smith pointed out that an average of 4,400 pupils in the public schools were absent each day during 1946, almost three times the number of students enrolled in Westport.

Mr. Harris, vice-principal, said that if a pupil misses one day of school he really is missing two days, because he spends the day he comes back finding out what he missed the day before.

Marilyn Tidd maintained that when older students skip school, some of the younger ones, who look up to them, will do the same thing.

Members of the panel were Mr. Smith, chairman; Mr. Harris, Miss Marie Crow, G. V. Bourrette, Marilyn Tidd and Mrs. Fannie Banaka.

The following officers were elected in addition to Mrs. Berlekamp:

Mrs. A. M. Pennington, first vice president; Mrs. Carl Weber, second vice president; Mrs. G. C. Klinge, third vice president; Mrs. C. D. Woodside, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. O'Dwyer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. N. Murphy, treasurer, and Mrs. Lou H. Simcox, historian.

Physiography Pupils Vote For MVA After Debate

Physiography classes voted 51 to 9 in favor of the Missouri Valley Authority plan for developing the Missouri river and its drainage basin after an hour of lively debate Wednesday, April 2.

Led by David Stroud in hour one and by Brandon Gilmore in hour two, the debate was enlivened by occasional wise-cracks. In answer to the statement that a few small towns in river valleys would be forced out of the way, a student remarked that they might as well be forced out since they were moved considerably by floods several times per decade anyway.

Leon Jackson declared in hour one that the people of the United States by now should be tired of watching their farms floating down to the sea.

Miss Fairweather, school librarian, aided the students in finding material to read. A copy of the MVA bill is in the school library. Each student was required to write an equal number of arguments for and against the plan.

Heads PTA

DeCloud Studio

MRS. BERLEKAMP

Music and Sermon Feature Annual Easter Assembly

The Easter assembly Thursday morning, April 3, featured the music by the Y-Teen-Hi-Y Chorus and an address by the Rev. Stuart M. Paterson, pastor of the Westport Presbyterian church.

The auditorium stage, beautifully decorated with floral arrangements and lighting effects carrying out the religious theme, furnished an appropriate background for the devotional program.

The program was opened with the student body rising and singing "Christ the Lord Has Risen Today." Joe Brown then gave an Easter prayer, followed by the scripture reading of the events preceding the crucifixion, by Beverly Nikles.

The Y-Teen Choir, together with the Hi-Y choral group, offered "Teach Me to Pray" and "O Divine Redeemer," under the direction of Miss Martha Cain. The group also offered the Crusader's hymn, "Fairest Lord Jesus," with Donald McDonald as featured soprano soloist. Donald is a grandson of F. P. Shaw, former vice principal.

Mr. Paterson spoke on the great influence which Christianity has brought to bear on our lives today, and on education, as it was changed by Christianity.

The program was brought to a close with the singing of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by the Y-Teen-Hi-Y Chorus.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Keenan, played several selections as an introduction to the program.

Eighth Grade Items

The afternoon class planned last week to charter a sight-seeing bus for a tour of the historically interesting points of Kansas City. They will visit the Kansas City Museum, Cliff Drive, Observation Point, the scene of the Battle of Westport, and Swope Park. Both of these activities are being carried out this week.

The eighth graders are busy preparing for a battery of tests to come later this month. From the results it will be determined whether the standard of the newly installed Kansas City eighth grade system is up to the national standard.

Miss Grube spent the Easter holidays in Marshall, Mo.

The common learnings students recently saw films on water birds, beach and sea animals, seed dispersal, immigration, the federal government, the very small water animals, and atmospheric circulation.

Eileen Keating and Karen Hilmar tied for top honors in the morning class monthly spell down in room 204. The winners of the afternoon class contest were Cynthia Carswell and Kendall Baldry.

Two eighth graders are members of the advanced orchestra. They are Mary Lou Rice and Dixie Lee King, both violinists. Frank Van Beber plays the bass clarinet in the first band.

Miss Cannon's morning group proved its initiative and good manners one day recently. Miss Cannon was called away unexpectedly and the class was left without a supervisor. Teachers who observed from the hall and who visited in the room reported that the students did exceptionally well in governing themselves.

Kent Weir, from Independence, has entered the eighth grade class here.

Patricia Holthouse brought to her class several samples of lead ore from the mines near Joplin, where she spent her Easter vacation.

Jimmy Haynes who has operated the film projector for the eighth grade classes several times each week in recent months, usually is assisted by Francis Rush and Bill Dawson.

Miss Cannon's morning group was busy last week making plans for their tour of the Swift Packing Plant here. They have been invited to observe the process by which meat is prepared for table use.

112 Undergraduates, 51 8th Graders Win Honors

One hundred twelve students are named on the honor roll which was posted recently. Eligibility was determined by grades received at the end of the first semester. The honor list:

Colleen Abel
Richard Adams
Bette Allen
Richard Asher
Phil Atkisson
June Baltis
Bill Banaka
Ronald Barnes
Mary Lu Biggio
Dick Boggs
Joe Roy Brown
Marlene Brumfield
Ralph J. Carlson
Leonard Barry
Robert Bishop
Doris Bucher
Joanne Buboltz
Bruce Carter
Shirley Jeanne Carter
Charlene Caudle
Peggy Cook
Benjamin Comi
Marilyn Cooper
Arlie Belle Creagar
Kenny Curran
Elaine Davis
Gloria Davis
Elise De Wendt
Joyce Dibble
Bill Disney
Joy Drury
Jim Dwyer
Barbara Edwards
Mary Eggert
Harry Ervin, Jr.
Liesl Eschenheimer
Larry Everitt
Beverly Ferguson
Homer Ferguson
James Fisher
Jean Fogel
Margaret Foreman
Charles Garrett
Jack Gibbs
Brandon Gilmore
David Goeckeler
John D. Grant
Kenneth Grayson
Donna Griffith
Rebecca Gruver
Bob Hamilton
Milton Harmony
Nancy Lee Hindman
John L. Hodges
Norma Lea Hof
Don Elon Irish
Miriam Pauline Isaak
Marilyn Elaine Johnson
Lucretia Johnston
Jean Kido
Kenneth Kido
Nancy Kindsvater
Richard Kniseley
Donna Lauchlan
Bill Leake
Jo Ann Magnuson
Pat Maupin
Ted McAtee
Robert McCollum
Marilyn Meyer
Robert Miller
Betty Ruth Mitchell
Terry Moore
Lois Morehead
Jerre Mueller
James Murphy
Wanda Jean Myers
Bill Nicholson
Marcella Nichol
Joanne Novoa
Glenn Pennington
Diane Elizabeth Piper
Walter Price
James Reeves
Jo Ann Rockwood
Mary Helen Ryder
Phyllis Schindler
Robert K. Sells
Ethel Rae Senger
Geraldine Shirley
Joan Shirley
Candy Sindt
Quentin C. Smith
Vera F. Smoots
Peggy Stanton
Peggye Thompson
Johne Thornberry
Viola Turner
Harry Van Trees
Joanne Waite
Rosemary Walkup
Bob Webb
Robert C. Weigand
Betty Anne White
Geraldine Williams
James Williams
Barbara Wolfe
Bob Wright
Lawayne Yates
Martha Dean Young
Patricia Young
Edmond Zangel

Scholastic honors were won by fifty-one eighth graders, each of whom won seventeen or more scholastic points last semester. The eighth grade honor roll:

Marilyn Beach
Eugene Beck
James Bennett
Paula Blessing
Robert Bure
Cynthia Carswell
David Clark
Shirley Clary
Jane Culver
Marjory Decker
David Dixon
Elizabeth Fallis
Joan Follett
Janet Gardner
Joyce Gladieux
Jane Goeckeler
Charles Goodman
Katheryne Hayes
Duane Houtz
Sue Hughes
Jo Ann Jacob
Dorris Jeffries
Harry Key
Buddy Kramer
Shirley Krenkel
Shirley Lance
Alice Larson
Mary Lawson
Jerry Lester
Norma Loye
Donald Luckey
Colleen Ludlum
Erik Luplau
Virginia McDaniels
Janet Moore
Mary Moore
Barbara Newman
James Pendleton
Bruce Power
Barbara Ramsey
Gerry Ronksley
Barbara Ross
Pat Short
Billy Standing
Russell Stanton
Patricia Thomson
Georgia Welch
Sharon Wise
Roger Wolfe
Shirley Wright
Joan Yent

The picture, "Good Grooming," was shown to members of the Glamour club and to Y-Teen members Thursday, April 8, after school.

Abbott at the Wheel

Prospective Car Drivers Take Series of Tests

Drivers-to-be were tested Friday, March 28, when the Yellow Cab company men gave driver aptitude tests in the ROTC room.

During seventh hour the tests were taken by the drivers' education class but were offered after school for other students.

Interest was greatest in the time reaction test, in which a machine recorded a person's timing in stopping and turning. An unusual test was made by the depth perception recorder, where two jeeps are moved until parallel with a middle one. Looking easy but hard to do was the steadiness test.

Typing Awards

S. J. Krueger, 80; Nancy Billings, 70; Patricia Young, 60; Tommy Davis, Ruth Ann Wilson, Wallace Ostlund, Barbara Neal, James Coonce, Mary Hern, Cora Mae Reeves, Donna Kindsvater, Jayne Thurman, Margaret Stoerger, Marilyn Meyer, Betty Wood, Lou Jane Unruh, Ruth Rueckert, Gertrude Woelfe, Rosadene Isenschmidt, Leslie Parsons, 50; Doxiene Cambron, Bob Weigand, Jeanette Briant, Charlene Farrell, Barbara Worth, Patty Herrmann, Zelma Ocheltree, Peggy Knight, Jo Ann Box, Wanda Tinklepaugh, 40; Norma Fay Brown, Edith Coleman, Gloria Disselhoff, Charlene Farell, Joann Frank, Ida Holcomb, Al Spencer, 30; Barbara Pehrson, Richard Spencer, 20.

Shorthand Awards

Mary Lu Biggio, 100; Marilee Johns, Ermeen Bowman, Patricia Macdonald, 80; Marilyn Tidd, Patricia Coleman, Jeanette Briant, Naomi James, Sue Harkness, Delores Darkey, 60.

"Education Our Best Weapon," Speaker Declares

"Education is the most powerful weapon of national defense," declared Lt. Col. Bob E. Edwards, professor of military science and tactics of the Kansas City ROTC Regiment, who was guest speaker at the Army Week assembly Thursday morning, April 10.

Colonel Edwards spoke on the importance of a strong, well-trained military force in peacetime. He pointed out that throughout our nation's history the army has served the people in peacetime by restoring order in times of chaos, by helping in the building of railroads and other projects of industry, by supervising the building of the Panama Canal, and by carrying on scientific research.

The speaker outlined the army's mission first as the training of good citizens, providing security for the country, and maintaining peace by being ready to fight when attacked.

The members of the Westport rifle team, which won second place in the city-wide competition, were awarded medals by Lt. Col. Edwards. Those who received the awards were Cadet First Lt. John B. Gillmore, Tec./Sgt. John A. Dinwiddie, Staff/Sgt. George D. Morrow, Staff/Sgt. William W. Daywald, and PFC Glen E. Lush.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Keenan, provided introductory and closing music for the program.

Walter Price Elected to Serve On Jr. Red Cross Executive Board

Walter Price, a junior, was elected to the executive board of the all-city Junior Red Cross council for next year on Tuesday, April 1.

Walter had been nominated for the position together with Liesl Eschenheimer by Miss Marie Brubaker, Westport Red Cross sponsor.

Reland Brumfield, a senior, is Westport's present representative on the executive board.

Long Sends Word from Texas

Mr. Shearer recently received a letter from Jack Long, '46, S1/C. Jack is attending the Aviation Electronics Technician school, Corpus Christi, Tex. This course covers forty-four weeks of all types of Naval Aviation Radio, Radar, and Sound Gear which will be followed by further instruction in Radar and Sound Gear.

"It seemed funny to hear about Home-coming Assembly and not be able to be there," Jack wrote. "It doesn't take long when you get out of high school to learn to appreciate the things you took for granted while you were there. I wouldn't trade Westport for all the schools in the world. My only regret is that I didn't learn a little more while I was there."

Revelry Reigns at Annual ROTC Ball

ROTC lads and their dates, about fifty couples in all, put on their dancing shoes Friday night, March 28, and shuffled through the gayly decorated front corridor from 8 to 11:30 o'clock to the mellow notes and boogie beats of Rod Wilson and his orchestra, when the corps held its most successful military ball in years.

Entering the school, the guests first saw four huge balloons, spelling out R-O-T-C. Overhead and around the walls were red, white and blue streamers, and on the right, the queen's throne, behind which was the refreshment stand, not infrequently visited by the couples. Members of the Mothers' Military Auxiliary helping were Mrs. Ruth M. Dungan, Mrs. Edward Johnson, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Tengdin, and Mrs. Harry L. Van Trees. Several parents looked in on the fun during the evening.

Midway through the revelry, the dancing was interrupted, while Cadet Maj. James McAfoose led Miss Nancy Billings through the traditional arch of sabers to the throne where she was crowned queen of the Westport ROTC Corps by Cadet Col. Harry Van Trees. The queen's attendants, Miss Bettye Thorp and Miss Mary Helen Ryder, then were introduced by the colonel.

Prominent among the many guests present were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bob E. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Harris, First Sgt. Archie Morris, former instructor at Westport, and Mrs. Archie Morris, First Sgt. and Mrs. Herman Byron, Central instructor, and Staff Sgt. Matt Tani, regimental supply officer.

Cadet Lt. Col. Paul H. Fritz, regimental executive officer from Paseo; Cadet 1st Lt. Joe Remus from Manual, and the cadet colonel and a cadet captain from the William Chrisman regiment were among the guest cadet officers.

I think that I shall never see
A test like those in geometry.
A test that makes one scratch and squirm
And wonder if he'll pass this term.
A test that makes one tear his hair
And wish he weren't in his chair.
A test that turns one's hair to snow
By asking questions I don't know.
Tests are flunked by fools like me,
Often in geometry.

—Borrowed

Exams, exams everywhere,
And quarts and quarts of ink,
But not a teacher who will leave the room
And let a fellow think.

—Wyandotte Pantograph

Cadet Colonel Crowns ROTC Queen

For a Better Day, Eat a Bigger Breakfast

A bigger, better breakfast—this is the lost key to the perfect, successful day. In the days of yore, when Grandma reigned supreme in the kitchen, her subjects never raced down the stairs to hurry into the kitchen, and grab a roll or a piece of toast, wash it down with a glass of milk or a cup of coffee while glancing at the headlines of the morning paper, and then rush off to school or work, all in the maximum time of five minutes. No, this is a scene from modern life, a scene which takes place in the homes of scores of Westporters every morning because they believe that the extra twenty minutes' sleep they rob from their breakfasts does them more good than the food they should eat.

Girls are most often guilty of a skimpy breakfast because of their figues, but modern scientific findings show that they are doing themselves more harm than good. Not only do we go without food longer before breakfast than before any other meal, but most of us try to plunge into harder work during the forenoon than any other part of the day. A good, hearty breakfast gives one that satisfying feeling of general well being, and improves the power of concentration and efficiency.

Yes, the "Better Breakfast" movement is on the march, and to give you the facts on the "best" breakfast, we quote in part from "The School of Education Record of the University of North Dakota":

Breakfast can be such a wholesome meal! Start it with some fruit or fruit juices, oranges, grapefruit, strawberries, apple sauce, some of the modern pulverized raw apple, prunes, plums, cherries, pineapple, tangerines, rhubarb, pears, or a cantaloupe. Buttered toast, with jam, jelly or a sauce always can be enjoyed.

Follow this with a cooked or dry cereal with sugar and cream and the breakfast is well begun.

The main features of the morning meal can then be brought on, such as eggs (boiled, poached, fried, scrambled, shirred, baked) with bacon, ham, sausages, fish, cakes, brains, liver, a pork chop, or lamb chop.

The New Englander could add baked beans to this menu while our Southern friends would want grits.

For the children a hot cup of chocolate or a glass of milk with cookies or a piece of cake to keep them from getting hungry before lunch is indicated.

Just to vary the menu a bit, we must not forget wheat cakes, buckwheat cakes, hot ginger bread, muffins, hot biscuits, and French toast all served with maple syrup, quince syrup, honey, or marmalade.

The grown-ups probably will want their coffee, not just one cup but several.

Such a hearty breakfast will assure a good day.

Lunch should be a light meal unless one is doing very heavy physical labor. Then look forward to a good dinner in the evening with a reasonable amount of good meat with more and more vegetables.

Lois Oxley, '47, recently was awarded the Grand Cross of Color of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls. She also was appointed chairman of the Grand Assembly, which will be held in Kansas City in June. Lois is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Oxley, 4456 Penn street. She is Worthy Advisor of assembly 9.

Ain't It Da Truth?

Little cuts from classes
Little cards marked late,
Make the seniors wonder
If they'll graduate.

—Lincoln Callotype

Nancy Lund Tops Senior List in Scholarship

The highest scholarship rank of the class of '47 is held by Nancy Lund, with a scholarship index of 3.81, Miss Crow announced recently. Cadet Col. Harry Van Trees ranks second in the class with an index of 3.80, only .01 of a scholarship point below Nancy.

The remaining twelve students in the upper 5 per cent of the class, arranged from highest to lowest, are Bob Weigand, Mary Helen Ryder, Bill Leake, Grace Spong, Mary Lu Biggio, Larry Everitt, Bill Banaka, Quentin Smith, Marilyn Meyer, Ed Gillett, Gary Johnson, and Dick Kniseley.

High ranking members of the senior class will be awarded pins in the honor assembly to be held in May. Their rating is based on seven semesters of high school work. They will be awarded gold pins of one, two or three pearls.

Popular Magazines and Books in Branch Library

Up-to-the-minute books and magazines are available in the Young Peoples Corner of the Westport Branch library, Westport road and Wyandotte street. These include "Seventeen," "Prom," "Calling All Girls," "Popular Mechanics," books on flying, animal stories, mystery and adventure novels, sport stories, a shelf full of year books from the various high schools.

"Out on a Limb," by Louise Parker, is a book all high school students should read. It is a story of a girl who lost a leg at the age of eight, overcame this handicap and lived an exciting, active, and full life. It is as much an inspiration and guide for the so-called normal person as it is for the crippled or for those who work, play, or live with handicapped friends or relatives.

Kansas City is the fourth city in the United States to have a Young Peoples Corner. Originating in New York, Cincinnati and Cleveland have adopted the plan.

This section not only has interesting books but is an attractive and comfortable room in which to read. Be sure to rush right over, see for yourself.

Nancy Ewing, '48, was the second place winner in the American Legion Auxiliary, Fifth District, Americanism Essay contest, Division 2-A. She is the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ewing, 4916 Central. Nancy is a member of Promethean Literary society and El Circulo Calderon,

Calendar

April 18—ROTC Circus
April 19—Washington U. Entrance Exam.
University of Chicago Entrance Exam.
April 21—8th Grade Reading Test
April 22—8th Grade Language Test
P.T.A. Style Show
April 23—All City Orchestra Concert
8th Grade Arithmetic Test
May 1—Honor Assembly
May 2—State Music Contest
Boy Scout Round-Up
May 3—A Cappella Choir to State Music Contest
May 5—Federal ROTC Inspection
May 7—Kansas City A Cappella Choir Festival
May 9—Spring Concert
May 10—Clay-Pundit Dance
May 14—American Legion ROTC Dinner Hotel President
May 15—Memorial Assembly
May 16—ROTC Field Day
Instrumental Concert
May 21—Fairyland Park Picnic
May 23—Senior Day
May 30—Memorial Day—School Holiday
June 2—Commencement, Senior Party
June 6—SCHOOL ENDS

Latin Recommended as Challenge for Real Study

"Whoever speaks English speaks Latin," wrote Wiley Rutledge, Associate Justice, United States Supreme Court. "The 'dead' languages are not dead." In an average page of Webster's dictionary 52.5 per cent of the words are of Latin origin; 10.1 Greek, and 37.4 are from various langauges.

Miss Eggleston, Latin teacher, often has told her classes that Latin is not an easy subject, but it is an endurance test, and a challenge for real study. This study is worthwhile. Albert Einstein once said, "Latin is superior to any modern language for developing the power of thinking."

While studying Latin the student also learns more about his own language. Many students have said that Latin helps them in English, both in vocabulary and grammar, even after a single year of study.

"High school students often take commercial subjects in preference to Latin," Miss Eggleston said in an interview a few days ago. "Although the commercial subjects help them to obtain jobs after graduating from high school or college, Latin helps, too. Vocational and commercial subjects may enable you to earn a satisfactory living, but there is more to life than just earning a living. There is a pleasure in knowing the finer things in life, and Latin is the basis of all culture."

New Rector Scholarships Open in DePauw University

In 1919 Edward Rector of Chicago created one of the largest singly endowed scholarship foundations in the United States. Each year the Foundation has awarded scholarships to young men of outstanding ability ranking in the upper 10 per cent of their graduating classes. Last year seventy-five Rector Scholars were selected from several times that number of applicants. Each scholarship pays $1,200 in the four years at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. This is applied on the tuition in the University during four consecutive years.

The Foundation now announces new scholarships to be awarded so that the successful applicants will be able to enter DePauw in June or September, 1947. Information concerning the scholarships can be obtained in the office of the counselor. The awards will be made to young men with sound scholarship who have taken a place in the leadership of high school affairs.

Any senior boy who is interested should confer with Miss Crow in the counselor's office at once, as applications must be submitted after seven semesters of high school have been completed.

Members of the battalion prepared the Army Week assembly last week and are now putting the finishing touches on their ROTC Circus skit. Cadets promoted to the ranks of private first class are Robert L. Bishop, Kenton W. Curran, and Phillip F. Sante.

Women's faults are many
Men have only two—
Everything they say
And everything they do.
—Wyandotte Pantograph

Sing a song of high school
A locker full of books.
Some of which we carry home,
Just for the sake of looks.
—Senn News

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1947 Ring Champs Win Titles in Gym Slugfest

Westport's annual slugfest of 1947 rang its final round to an end before an excited crowd in the school gym last Thursday.

The boxing tournament always draws a large attendance and plenty of girls were on hand this year to cheer the winners.

The 1947 ring champions:

Heavyweight class, Thomas, hour seven, defeated Millican in finals; 180 lb. class, Ruhl, hour two, defeated Noll; 170, Shore, hour seven, defeated Comi; 160, Caldwell, hour five, defeated Lang; 150, Lasater, hour two, defeated Mooney; 140, Dishinger, hour seven, defeated Knight; 130, Long, hour seven, defeated Yarrington; 120, Cochran, hour five, defeated Cox; 110, Kido, hour five, defeated Golden; 100, Luetjen, hour five, defeated Evans; 90, Hays, hour four, defeated Sproul; and 80, Kiehl, hour three, defeated Wright.

Legion Post Presents Gift

Because a heavy responsibility rests on the teacher today, in that he must direct not only the mental development, but also help teach the teen-agers health habits, the Andrew H. Panettiere Post of the American Legion has presented Westport with a twelve-month subscription to Hygeia, the health magazine. Hygeia is published by the American Medical Association and contains many interesting and informative articles on modern health problems that concern the physical and mental well being of Americans, young and old. Copies are kept in the library for anyone to use.

WE'LL MISS YOU

Mary Lu Biggi O
Lou Jane U nruh
Mary Helen R yder

Wilma G ray
John G R ant
Bill B A naka
Shirley D udley
Janie H U tcheson
Nancy A kin
Nancy B T idd
Marilyn I llings
Ruth Mai N quist
Ed G illett

Jimmy S affron
Mary Lou V E ss
Marilyn Ke N drick
Bob We I gands
Lois Th O rne
Milton Ha R mony
Rey S hannon

Dewey's Dribblers on Top as Homeroom Cage Tourney Ends

Westport's homeroom basketball tournament ended recently after weeks of after-school games.

Dewey's Dribblers, homeroom 115, captured the senior championship by trouncing homeroom 116 and also added victories over the sophomore and junior champs to their string. The junior basketball crown went to the Stinkers of 106 who defeated Wheeland's Whing Dings of 118.

The sophomore team of homeroom 119 came out on top of room 9's Hammerheads for that class' championship. In the eighth grade tourney, 217's Comets downed the Kelly Kids of 212 for the top slot.

The dead-eye Dribblers include Richard Stewart, captain; Milton Harmony, Bob Washburn, Larry Everette, and Tony Blaschke.

Golf Enthusiasts to Be Summoned for Tournament

Golf enthusiasts will be called out soon, Mr. Wilcox, golf mentor, reports in preparation for school eliminations before the interscholastic link tourney begins.

The chairman of the golf section of the high school athletic association, an instructor at Central, will set the date for the spring tournament. Previously the golf contest has been held in the fall.

Mr. Wilcox urges all boys interested in golf to turn out when the call is issued. Westport's record in the sport is not too bright and the school should have hopes of raising its reputation with the tee and clubs.

Competition in the Best All-Around Gymnast contest started last week in the boys gym classes with eliminations in the lap dash, basketball goal throw, rope climb, and ladder swing.

Class basketball championship honors were won by the sixth hour gym class courtmen. Bill Isensmith, Jack Turner, Larry Everette, Bill Smith, and Bob Walker made up the first place quintet.

Class Prayer

I sit me down to class to sleep,
I pray my friends my notes to keep.
If I am called before I wake,
Poke my ribs, for pity's sake.

—The Lewis and Clark Journal

Breathes there a man
With soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
"Kilroy was here."

—Linden Bark

Tigress Tidbits

Awards in the gym classes have been won as follows:

Large Shield: Biggio, Blevins, Drury, Dyer, Edwards, Fisher, Kramer, Mueller, Magnuson, J. Seavey, Tidd, Pickett, and Bullock.

Small Shield: Brookshier, Tidd, Ploesser, Malloy, MacDonald, Kramer, Crandall, and Barry.

"W": Tidd, Kramer, L. Seavey, Turley, Johnson, and Beaver.

Miss Fairchild, department head, has announced that from the sale of ROTC circus tickets the gym department will receive a certain persentage. The proceeds will be used to buy an archery curtain. With this curtain made of heavy felt it will be possible to have archery indoors and for more girls to participate. The tickets are 50c for adults and 25c for children under twelve.

The ten best volleyball players in each hour were chosen last week. The hour 3 players are: 1, Culver; 2, Booker; 3, Axtell and Woodside; 4, Toney; 5, Smith; 7, Simpson and Thomas; 8, Newman; 10, Decker and Gardner.

Hour 4 are:

1, Williams; 2, Tompkins and Follett; 3, Murray and Sperry; 4, Krenkel, Rhodes, and Rowan; 7, Ronksley; 8, Hayes, Mills, Sanders, and Zink.

Jane Culver, eighth grader, has been rated first place in every sport in which she has taken part—basketball, soccer, volleyball, and aerial darts.

Every upper class girl enrolled in physical education is required to enter the after school tennis tournament in order to obtain enough practice to make use of the instruction she has received.

In the eighth grade basketball tournament, Team Five with Janice Williard, captain, won first place. Teams Six and Seven captained by Carol Swift and Joan Follett, respectively, tied for second.

The table tennis tournament just completed last week in which only freshmen and sophomore girls could compete resulted in the Magnuson and Dyer team winning eight games out of nine for first place. Second place went to the Rixey and Malloy team; third, Baker and Edwards team; fourth, Whitehouse and Brookshier team; and tied for fifth were the Mueller and Davis-Trimble and Fisher teams.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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Flag Raising to Mark Opening of Senior Week

The senior flag will be raised Monday morning, May 19, to mark the beginning of senior week.

The senior luncheon, sponsored by the PTA, will be held at 12 o'clock on senior day immediately after the senior assembly and the distribution of the Heralds. Nearly 100 luncheon tickets have been sold. Mr. Van Horne requests seniors to present their luncheon tickets before 8 o'clock at the entrance to the lost and found room where they will receive their hats to be worn during assembly. This arrangement will save the homerooms the troublesome and confusing task of distributing the hats.

Invitations and personal cards will be delivered to home room representatives in room 311. Any mistake should be reported immediately to Mr. Van Horne. A few extra invitations have been ordered.

H. Roe Bartle has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address at the exercises Monday evening, June 2, in the Municipal Auditorium. Mr. Bartle, a leader in Boy Scout activities in Kansas City, was the commencement speaker in 1941. The valedictorian and salutatorian, Nancy Lund and Harry Van Trees, respectively, will assist Mr. Holloway in presenting the diplomas.

Exercises will be held at 8 p. m.

Approximately 125 students have purchased tickets to the Senior Prom to be held in the Little Theater from 10 to 1 o'clock following graduation. Music will be furnished by Jimmy Grimes' eleven-piece orchestra. Seniors who wish to take outsiders must get permission from the senior sponsor, but stags will be allowed. Mr. Van Horne said he expects a good crowd to have a wonderful time.

Girls are requested to notify their friends and relatives not to send flowers to the auditorium, and the boys are asked not to wear tuxedos to graduation.

Typing Awards

S. J. Krueger, 90; Betty Mendlick, Norma Field, 50; Joann Frank Bernard Morgan, Robert Krahl, Ronald Hoffman, 40; Ethelyn Roy, Jeane Beaver, 30; Jeannine Praschma, 20.

Don Krenkle, Bob Wright, Tony Blaschke, Barbara Simon, Homer Ferguson, and Gordon Bradshaw have completed large machine and architectural drawings which are now on display in the drafting room.

Misunderstandings Arise Over Activity Point Rules

Because of an unfortunate lack of knowledge of regulations governing extra curricular activities, several students have been forced to resign from offices in various Westport organizations. Among these were Dick Boggs, who resigned as secretary of the Student Council and president of Irving, and Milton Harmony, who gave up the presidency of Clay. Dick served on the Student Council for most of the school year, but will get no credit for it because of this misunderstanding of Westport rules on organizations.

The Westport Way, a guide to regulations, has not been printed since 1943, so students are not entirely to blame for ignorance of the rules. Since that time several major amendments have been made, the greatest being in the organization of the Student Council executive board.

Miss Lash suggests that students holding high offices at Westport should become familiar with these rules: (1) no student may hold the same office in two school organizations, (2) no student may have more than 11 activity points for one semester, and (3) students may accept honors over their quota by resigning some other position of the same activity point value.

To avoid any possibility of misunderstanding, high office holders should become familiar with The Westport Way which can be secured from the office or from class sponsors. This hand book has a guide to the number of activity points each office bears.

Hilarity and Suspense Captivate Playgoers

Hilarity and suspense all came to a happy ending for "Two Gentlemen and Verona" Friday and Saturday nights, April 25 and 26, when leading man Bill Banaka gathered glamorous Nancy Billings into his arms and executed a fitting climax to the spring play of 1947.

Attending the Saturday night performance along with hundreds of Westporters and their relatives and friends were Anne Ferring Weatherly, author of the three-act comedy on the auditorium stage, and her husband, Dr. Edward Weatherly, '23, dean of the English department at M. U.

Any real life prototype of Mrs. Weatherly's talent scout from R-O-M Studios, aptly portrayed by Bob Miller as swankish Milton J. Sweezy, would have been enthralled by the action taking place in "the living room of a rambling old farmhouse at Lake Mohawk in New England." And the stage struck skirts who peopled the farmhouse would have been reason enough.

To start things off, there was Verona Wood, all milk and honey with a peaches and cream complexion and entirely stage-struck. Nobody in the audience blamed Actress Billings for falling for the glib tongue of Clyde Colby, handsome leading man of the stage company and "God's gift to the soap opera." Through the vocal cords of Bob Stuckert he promised Verona a wonderful future on Broadway.

For a while it looks as if Verona will need better vocational guidance, but Ann Thornberry comes to the rescue of the bankrupt "players" with

Continued on page 6

Play Cast Smiles for the Camera

Front row, left to right: J. Mitchell, A. Thornberry Billings, Chattin, McCarty.
Middle row: Miller L. Piper, Wilhelm, Brown.
Back row: Banaka, Stuckert, Ostlund.

A Thorn in Our Side

Statistics show that Westport still ranks scholastically among the highest schools in Kansas City—even though those "good ole days" when this was the ritziest high school in town are long gone.

Our faculty is one of the best in the city and constantly strives to better the school. Mr. Holloway worked out the new lunch program which is arousing unusual curiosity and envy in other schools. Also to be praised, the student body has cooperated to make this innovation in lunch periods a success.

But one thorn still sticks in the average Westporter's side—our interscholastic sports standing. It isn't low, but it isn't high, either. Take into account the absence at Westport of proper track, field and other gym equipment that cannot be remedied by the school system with conditions as they are, and the pain is somewhat eased. Actually, there is little the average Tiger can do to better these conditions, but we can publicize our need for improvements. A rumor says that potential athletes who live in this and the inter-school district choose to go to other high schools because they want full sports facilities and chances to develop their skills.

At any rate, scholarship is the important thing, and Westport always will be in there pitching to keep its high standing. Sports and other problems are bound to be hashed out in the future if the progress of the past is continued.

Miscellaneous Musings

A shoe sailed off the third floor, plunged clear to the basement near the boys' gym and rolled into the boiler anteroom. Since boys' lockers line the wall there, Elise DeWendt was afraid to retrieve her lost footwear. Yes, she finally got it back.

A lesson in psychology, or physiognomy can be learned any day by watching the antics of our J. C. neighbors on the sidewalks across the way. From third floor windows quite a panorama of springtime unfolds to a close eye. And now, Watson, we will elucidate.

A crowd of young men sit in the sun and munch candy bars or smoke cigarettes. Here we get puzzled. Why do all the girls stay in one group and the boys in another? Maybe they just haven't had time to meet each other yet.

At any rate, they aren't all lonesome.

One smart J. C. gent stays parked in his nice blue Chevy coupe and soon one of his, no doubt, fellow classmates—incidentally a nice looking brunette—sat down beside him and the two began preparing their homework together. The books were there, anyway, but one thing is very perplexing. Why did he let the blonde friend of the girl in his car escape without contributing her little store of knowledge? Maybe he was dumb after all.

And when the girls' gym classes are out with their archery equipment, the boys forget shotputs and footballs and stand around taking in the form of the arrow shooters.

Did someone say that spring was here? Really?

Miss Lash and Miss Eggleston, Westport Latin teachers, attended the fortieth annual meeting of the Classical Association of Kansas and Western Missouri at the University of Kansas City all day Saturday, April 26. The informative program of the meeting included Latin songs sung by the group and talks on Latin and classical education.

Beverly Nikles was elected president of the Y-Teens. The other officers are: Winona Woodrick, vice president; Barbara Turley, sr., Inter-club; Pat Short, jr., Inter-club; Jeanne Carter, recording secretary; Joan Waite, corresponding secretary, and Viola Turner, treasurer. The cabinet members will be chosen this week.

One of Us

Beauty, brains and personality are terms descriptive of Nancy Akin who came to Kansas City and Westport at the beginning of her freshman year. Five feet three, with hazel green eyes and shiny brown hair that is the envy of many girls, Nancy rates a long low whistle when Eddie Lavo, Marine veteran, isn't around. Evidence of her fine mentality is the silver pin that she received in assembly last week. A member of the Crier-Herald staff, she wears a Quill and Scroll pin. She was re-elected vice-president of her class this year and was chosen Promethean beauty queen. On "student rule day" at the City Hall Nancy held the position of superintendent of parks.

Swimming, eating and watching tennis games are her favorite pastimes while "Heartaches" by Ted Weems tops her hit parade and she adores Glenn Ford and Ingrid Bergman.

Next fall our girl of the month plans to attend the Art Institute but we have a hunch that she won't stay single very long.

Enough said. We're "mighty proud" that Nancy Akin is "One of Us."

Time—7:30 A. M., April 16, 1947.

Atmosphere—Extremely cold, in more ways than one.

Place—The home of one of our extremely handsome, intelligent (who wrote this?) teachers.

Situation—It seems that one of this intelligent teacher's fellow teachers had arranged, through an early morning phone call, to bum a ride to school with him (first teacher); yet, when teacher No. 2 arrived, teacher No. 1 already had departed.

P. S.: It is rumored that Mr. Peters has challenged Mr. Shearer to a duel.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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Director of Photography ..... Ina G. Bonney

Under the Clock

No end to excitement. A Milgram truck tottered dangerously on the Thirty-ninth Street hill and a lot of Westporters got their pretty mugs in the Times.

We hear Nancy Titus has seven front row seats to "Bloomer Girls." How about that, Nancy?

Personal: Bob, Bill, and Nancy, the play was grand. Signed, your public.

Kiddie Wunderlich and Laura Love suffered much agony a week ago, but, oh, brother, Friday!

We forgot to give credit to Tommy Barrett in the last issue for those swell pictures of the Lincoln High assembly.

Betty Ploesser, Frank Howard, June Newberry, and Ed Gillett like to dance, but on the Swope Park tennis courts in the middle of the afternoon—really, kids!

Bob Tengden is waiting impatiently for Rusty Field to make up her mind.

Things really have been popping in first hour study hall lately. Two girls seem to have gotten hold of some bubble gum.

Did Jerry Osnower ever find his Bottle? ? ? ? Hmmmmmm.

Spring definitely is here to stay. So are Mildred Talley's braids and Ruth Mainquist's cute peasant skirts.

Nancy Billings is intensely interested in typing. She continued to read her lesson very diligently in her next hour class.

A villain stole B. B.'s picture from the play poster. Don't mind it, Bill; it happens to Gable all the time.

It's good to see Betty Congour and Mary Bales in good health again. It was rumored they were very ill over the week end.

Girls who can't seem to comb their hair properly should watch Reland Brumfeld, but only after getting Betty Allen's approval. He even has references. Page Aleece Smith.

Welcome to George Shore who has come back to join the class of 1950. George spent an exciting year at numerous points on the Pacific coast.

Despite his brother's influence, Bob Sells swears he's never skipped school —YET.

The three musketeers are looking for dates to a formal at Lake Quivera Friday night. Interested girls should apply to Bill Smith or Dick Kniseley before then.

A vote of appreciation to the "Hillbilly Chicks" for helping to make the ROTC Circus so entertaining.

Lucky seniors!! For them, only eleven more days of school.

Just call Dick Dickerson, "Cookie." You know, the Barnsteads.

Bob Sells reassures us that despite his brother's influence, he has never ditched a day of school—YET!

Newest pastime—playing pingpong in the girls' gym.

We hear a bus driver is suing Kiddie Wunderlich for damages. People ought to be more careful about what they walk into; they might splatter blood all over a new paint job.

That new blue and white peasant skirt Donna Underwood has is one of the prettiest we've seen in some time.

Juanita Smith must have sold a hundred tickets to her banquet. She tried hard enough.

Just ask Mary Hubbard what she's going to do after she graduates.

At last! Intersociety has come and gone.

Mrs. VanTrees thinks Harry is the best, or so we hear.

We have a crooner of distinction at Westport. You ought to see the Crandall twins swoon.

Question of the week—to seniors—Who you gonna take to the Prom?

What a mess of white flowers we saw last Thursday. Ed's must have sold out.

Is Gary Johnson still missing Grace Spong? We ask you!!

Not only is Bob Miller a women's man, but he also plays golf.

More fame to Westport's name when Ralph Carlson and Danny Whitaker won the tennis interstate doubles tournament. Good boys!

Might as well start cleaning your stomach pumps. The Fairyland picnic is only two weeks away.

Eighth Grade Items

Miss Brubaker's classes have planned a variety of activities for May, including a series of trips to civic points of interest. Many pupils, individually and in small groups, already have made trips and investigations in connection with their social science work. They are preparing panel discussions and special reports based on their reading and experiences.

Films on the following subjects have been shown to the eighth grade classes in recent weeks: petroleum, the geological work of ice, water cycles, volcanoes, the work of the atmosphere, the city water supply, the manufacture of shoes and paper, Mexico, and the airplane and the changes it has made in our world map.

Miss Brubaker, chairman of the film committee, in commenting on the popularity of these visual aids in education, stated that the usual method of exhibiting the films in this school requires little time. By alternating the lunch-study groups, all eighth grade pupils see the films in the auditorium in two showings, lasting usually twenty minutes each.

An eighth grade teacher from Duluth, Minnesota, Miss Cohen, spent the morning in Miss Cannon's room Friday, April 18. Since she teaches in a junior high school where the subjects are departmentalized, she thought the Kansas City system of common learnings very complicated but interesting. She gave the class some very interesting information about the iron ore mines near Duluth.

Miss Cain's vocal music classes participated in the city-wide solo contest April 15 and 16. One winner, Alice Larson, a member of the sixth hour Girls' Glee Club, went to Columbia to take part in the state contest.

New officers have been elected in Miss Gales' morning speech classes as follows, listed in the order of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, and Crier reporter:

First hour: Billy Standing, Janet Gardner, Barbara Ross, Cynthia Carswell, Cecil Foley, and Charles Goodman.

Second hour: Robert Bure, James Pendleton, Pat Thomson, Thomas Moorefield, and Jack Kiehl.

Third hour: Colleen Ludlum, Loana Murray, Alice Larson, Kenneth Stevens, and Maedell Clark.

Jane Culver made straight E's on her report card the last quarter. Jane has been outstanding in all of her activities.

Herald Soon Will Be Rolling Off the Press

The 1947 Herald soon will be rolling off the press.

Virtually all work on the year book has been completed, with all copy in the hands of the printers, editor Ed Gillett has just announced. It can now be promised for certain that the annuals will be ready for distribution in ample time for Senior Day, May 23.

Deliveries to activity ticket holders and to others who have reserved copies will be made in the home rooms after the senior assembly. The few remaining copies which have not been reserved will be sold on Senior Day and thereafter in room 4. As announced previously, the price of single copies is $2.50.

Looking forward to 1948, the junior newswriting class has been planning new features for next year's Criers and the Herald. The members of the group have many worthwhile ideas which they, as the Crier-Herald staff of the next school year, hope to put into effect.

They have selected for the theme of the 1948 Herald "Historic Westport." The art department is already making plans for an early beginning of work for the development of this theme.

The supervisors of student publications and the art teachers are agreed that this theme should offer a real opportunity for a fine yearbook because of the rich historical tradition that is Westport's.

Shearer Chaperones Group Of Pupils on Plane Trip

A TWA scenic airplane flight, under the supervision of M. H. Shearer, was enjoyed by a group of Westporters Sunday afternoon, April 20. The flight path followed the Kansas River west to Lawrence, returning via Sunflower Ordinance, Olathe Naval Air Base and Grandview airport. The following students made the trip:

Marilyn Cooper, Mary Anna Helm, James Avery, Doris Wilson, Lily Schmid, Dick Dickinson, Homer Ferguson, Mrs. H. C. Ferguson, Lillie Monnett, Jack West, Harvey Kimble, Lucretia Johnston, Norman Dungan, Roland Walters, Bill Evans, Marvella Keen, Joanne Novoa, Phillip Sante, Helen Baker, Eugene Westrope.

Allen Gassman, 17-year-old senior, and member of the Honor Society, won third place in a contest sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Jackson County Medical Society for essays on "What Can Our Community Do to Improve Its Health?" Allen's entry won a $10 check and will be entered in the state contest from this county.

Stress Racial Harmony

The "Panel of Americans," composed of six women students and graduates of the University of Southern California, a group representative of many different races and religions, offered Westporters a challenge for more tolerant thinking at an assembly Monday morning, April 21.

The panel group was holding discussions in Kansas City high schools and colleges as part of a three month tour of the country to encourage the principles of universal harmonious relations among all people.

In the group were a Roman Catholic, Miss Jeanne Farrell, 21; a Protestant, Miss Marian Hargrave, 23; a Jew, Miss Marian Taylor, 20; a Negro, Miss Ernie Mae Maxey, 23; a Chinese-American, Miss Frances Toy, 20; and a Mexican-American, Miss Maria Elena Ramirez, 20.

During the formal portion of the program, the girls talked briefly on their own various backgrounds and heritages, describing the problems with which their individual groups are faced.

Following this portion of the program the moderator of the group, Prof. G. Byron Done, of the faculty of the University of Southern California, officiated in a lively question and answer period between the audience and the members of the panel.

Throughout the entire discussion the girls seemed to stress that individual and group differences need not be abolished, but that they only need to be understood. Understanding, they claimed, is the best weapon against prejudice.

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400 Vocalists to Present Program Friday Night

Musical entertainment of a wide variety will be presented in the school auditorium Friday night, by members of the vocal department. The selections will run from Fred Waring's "Dry Bones" to the widely acclaimed anthem, "Almighty God," by Will James.

A boys' quartet, a girls' double trio and soloists from the state contest will sing in addition to the Girls' Glee club, the A Cappella choir, the advanced chorus, and eighth grade glee club. Nearly 400 students will participate, under the direction of Miss Cain, Mr. Spring and Mr. Keenan.

"We hope this bi-ennial benefit concert of the vocal department, combined with the instrumental department's concert, will become an annual festival of music," said Mr. Spring, vocal director.

"This spring concert is part of our recognition of National Music Week and its slogan, 'Music is especially needed now'."

Nine A Cappella choirs of the Kansas City high schools will present a music festival tonight in the Music Hall at 8 o'clock. Admission is free.

War Memorial to Be Dedicated May 15

A special assembly for the dedication of the memorial plaque honoring Westport alumnae who gave their lives in World Wars I and II will be held Thursday morning, May 15, at 10:15 o'clock. The speaker will be the Rev. Frank J. Pippin, pastor of the Community Christian Church. In announcing the assembly, Mr. Holloway said that it is hoped that as many of the parents of the gold star veterans as possible will attend, but that it is impossible to send out special invitations because many of the addresses have been lost through the years.

Carolyn Weatherford Wins Prize In Greeting Card Contest

Carolyn Weatherford, '48, won second place in the second national greeting card contest, sponsored by Harry Dohela of New York. There were three phases to the contest, city, state, and national. Carolyn won a place in the city, then went on to win second place and a $50 bond in the state contest. However, only the first place winners went on to the national.

Carolyn is a member of the advanced costume class and her design used principles learned there.

Other Westporters who won honorable mention in city and state were Betty Reeves, Barbara Gossett, Dorothy McLeod, Reed Hulet, Elise DeWendt, and Joyce Overton.

Members of Junior Hi-Y Club

Front row, left to right. Bill Birchfield, Paul Stalker, Bill Muse, Donald Bowen, C. J. Schmill, Harold Browning.
Back row, left to right: Dwight Holman, James Pendleton, Erik Luplau, Gary Yarrington, John Beatty, David Sweet, Buddy Kramer.

PTA Entertained by Fashion Show at Their April Meeting

The Parent-Teacher Association was entertained at their last meetng Tuesday, April 22, by a fashion show staged by girls in the clothing department.

The pupils presented a lovely array of their handiwork with the needle in their own "Easter Parade." This "parade" was featured by cotton, rayon, and wool garments, styled according to the girls' desire and year in clothing.

A colorful picture was displayed by the eighth grade students when they exhibited their "Rainbow" of halters and pedal-pushers.

PTA members also were delighted with the repetition of the sack dress skit given in the Hobbies Assembly.

Senior Members Give Farewell Program at Jules Guerin Meeting

Senior activities have been prominent in the Jules Guerin club recently. The seniors put on a program as their last performance. Dorothy McLeod, Betty Vandevoir, Betty Reeves, Betty Walrod and Dan Whitaker gave senior prophesies; Olene Stovall read a poem. The class will was presented by Geraline West and Elaine Tenenbaum read a poem of farewell.

All seniors in the club are to have a piece of work, done in any medium, to add to the senior book. This is a tradition, fulfilled every year at the last meeting by the seniors.

Marilee Johns and Jean Jackman, two of the "hillbilly chicks," posed for the art club recently.

Don't Miss

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Scholastic Awards Bestowed in Assembly

Scholarship awards were presented to members of the Westport Honor Society in the annual honor assembly last Thursday.

Thirty-six senior members received gold pins with pearls and bronze and silver emblems also were awarded. Mr. Holloway distributed the pins and administered the pledge of the honor society.

A quartet and two soloists from the University of Kansas City entertained with violin and vocal numbers before the awards were made. Marian Gerber played two selections on the violin, accompanied by Miss Cain.

Alan Baker, '45, sang two vocal solos and took part in the presentation of the quartet as tenor. Doris Jean Cranfill, soprano; Margaret Broderson, contralto; and Bob Chartrund, bass, filled out the small group which presented four numbers that were greatly enjoyed by the audience.

Miss Jackson, advisor of the honor society, introduced Mr. Holloway before the presentation of pins.

The list of members and their awards follows:

Gold pin, 3 pearls:

Nancy Lund, Harry Van Trees, Robert Weigand, Mary Helen Ryder, Bill Leake, Mary Lu Biggio, Larry Everitt, Bill Banaka, Quentin Smith, and Ed Gillett.

Gold pin, 2 pearls:

Gary Johnson, Dick Kniseley, Peggy Cook, Lucretia Johnston, Philip Atkisson, Wilma Gray, and John Davis.

Gold pin, one pearl:

John Grant, Jr., James Reeves, Jean Kido, Mary Lou Vess, Paul Goeckeler, Rey Shannon, Elaine Davis, Dorla Mae Gugel, Bill Perry, Dick Boggs, Shirley Alton, Nancy Billings, Elaine Tenenbaum, Allen Gassman, Harvey Kimble, Lu Jane Unruh, Barbara Wolfe, Ila McGee, Ruth Mainquist.

Silver pin:

Joe Brown, Arlie Belle Creagar, Ronald Barnes, Harry Ervin, Jean Fogel, David Goeckeler, Betty Mitchell, Clara Sindt, Viola Turner, and Barbara Wolfe.

Bronze pin:

Dick Boggs, Charlene Candle, Jack Gibbs, Bob Hamilton, Milton Harmony, Marilyn Johnson, Jean Kido, Donna Lauchlan, Ted McAtee, Betty Ann Reeves, Phyllis Schindler, Peggy Stanton, Betty Ann White, Lawayne Yates, and Edmund Zangel.

Other senior members of the Westport Honor Society:

Nancy Akin, Richard Asher, June Baltis, Reland Brumfield, Ralph Carlson, Jack Gibbs, Donna Griffith, Milton Harmony, Bob Hosman, Marilyn Johnson, Donna Kindsvater, Geraldine Kramer, Bob McCollum, Marjorie Mercer, Bob Miller, Betty Ann Reeves, Dick Rookwood, Ethel Senger, Jack Sevier, Jack Stewman, Marilyn Tidd, and Evelyn Vegiard.

A trip to visit relatives in France is the post-graduation plan of June Baltis, a senior. At the close of senior week, June, her older sister Jacqueline, '46, two younger sisters, and their mother will embark. They will stay at least three months, or until they can get return reservations.

Participants in Inter-High Debates

First row, left to right: Gasboro, Wolch, Spencer, A. Thornberry, Hubbard, Kenyon.
Second row: Wilson, Chattin, Eschenheimer, Mercer, Kern, Kolbe, Wilhelm.
Back row: Windsor, McKay, Hamilton, Stewman, Weeks, Harmony, Van Sindt, Lindsey.

Hilarity and Suspense Captivate Playgoers

Continued from page 1

greenbacks from her papa—and for purely selfish reasons. As Neila Lansing Miss Thornberry gave a realistic version of a "siren a la ice cubes."

But Edris McCarty and Jerrie Chattin, as, respectively, Sarah "Brownie" Brown and Marg "Latin from Manhattan" O'Reilly, help to submerge the Lansing refrigerator and brighten things up until Bill Banaka as Bill Kennedy, a lost, but vacation-bound, second-rate dramatic critic, can ride to the rescue.

Olive Wilhelm gave another splendid performance, this time as the S-hissing Mrs. Maud Doolittle who managed to say a few lines on the Red Barn stage between helping Verona and worrying about her "Sam" back home. Mrs. Hattie "Bucky" Buxton, the housekeeper, came to life in the person of Lorraine Piper who "yupped" and creaked around as "that horsefaced woman."

Spending all her time telling Joe Brown, who impersonated Mike Turner, the group's stage manager, how big he is and "how little, little ole me is," Joan Mitchell, alias the play's Flo Anderson, flitted here and there. The managing director of the summer theatrics was played by Wally Ostlund, who kept everything under control and yet allowed his subordinate, Joe Brown, to wander around aimlessly, garnished with streamlined, dark sunglasses and a Hollywood ascot fit to scare little kids and create riots.

As to the end, Verona gives up the stage for her hunk-o'-man, who insists she visit the Red Barn theater every summer after they're married—and they lived happily ever after.

Miss Youngs has received from Pat Walz, '46, a new Kansas City magazine called "Topix." Pat serves as an editorial assistant for the publication dealing with Kansas City's garment industries. She was a newswriting student of Miss Youngs' in her junior year.

24 Commercial Pupils to Take Three National Tests

The United National Office Management Association test will be given at Junior College, May 17. Twenty-four Westport commercial students will participate. These tests are prepared by classroom teachers throughout the country. Skills that will be tested are filing, machine calculation, bookkeeping, typewriting, and stenography. All contestants will take a fundamentals test consisting of English, spelling, and social science and a general information test about current events and common customs.

Students who pass the test will receive certificates signed by the secretary and chairman of the Joint Committee, a nationally known office manager. These certificates, in many offices, will aid applicants in securing jobs. The following pupils took the test:

Bookkeeping, Fred Freeman, Carlene Caudle, Shirley Bogue, Allen Gassman, Dorla Gugel, Goldie Mallett, Sue Harkness, Wilma Gray, Jayne Thurman, Betty Wood, Bettye Griffith, Milton Harmony, Nancy Rixey, Harry Van Trees, Richard Adams, Betty Moore, Frances Wade.

Filing, Pat Young, Patrica Coleman, Eleanor Cox, Leslie Parsons, Joanne Stoerger, Lorraine Woolsey.

Stenography, Ruth Rickert, Wilma Gray.

Westporters Return Visit of Lincoln Pupils as Assembly Trade

Westport returned the visit of Lincoln High school's successful exchange assembly with a program of singing and dancing acts on the Lincoln auditorium stage, Wednesday, April 30.

"Nine Sacks" was a sewing skit presented by Edris McCarty, Beverly Nichols and Evelyn Veigard. Bob McCollum played a cornet solo, accompanied by Mary Ann Rae. A Mayday dance was performed by Mary Lou Hall, Loreen Laub and Barbara Burnett, and Nancy Billings and Eddie Fink presented piano numbers.

The Septet, accompanied by Peggy Stanton, sang: "When Day Is Done," "I Heard a Forest Praying" and "Why Do I Love You." The performances ended with "Doin' What Comes Natcherly" by the well known Ozark ballet performers, the Hillbilly Chicks.

"Play Was Grand," Says Author of "Verona"

Anne Ferring Weatherly, author of "Two Gentlemen and Verona," is a successful playwright, but a modest one.

After taking in the Saturday night performance of "Verona" in the Westport auditorium, she insisted "it was the performance that did it." Well, even Mrs. Weatherly has to admit that the way a play is written has something to do with its success.

Surrounded by excited members of the cast after the play, Mrs. Weatherly stood beside her husband, Dr. Weatherly, '23, and buoyantly took part in an unusual after-play discussion.

"I think the play was grand," the author told the group, and the eagerness with which she discussed parts in the play showed her interest in what the Westporters had done. "This is only the second time I have seen it."

After being informed that one of her plays would be produced here, Mrs. Weatherly wrote to the Westport sponsors for further information. Dr. and Mrs. Weatherly journeyed to Kansas City from Columbia, Mo., to see the performance. They visited with his mother during their stay here. Before the professor was graduated from Westport in 1923, he made an outstanding record as a student and was a member of the Crier staff three years.

Direction of Mrs. Weatherly's comedy in three acts was under Miss Keeler, assisted by Miss Wheeler. Mr. King, sponsor of The Stage and Screen Club, handled problems behind the stage and Bob Robinson acted as stage manager.

Make-up was under the direction of Miss Brubaker and Lois Oxley and Peggy Cook helped with the grease paint. Miss Guffin supervised preparation of the costumes and Laura Lee Love and Joe Brown handled the publicity. Bill Abbott was prompter while Milton Harmony, Bob Rowe, and Bob Tengdin were technical staff managers. Properties for the play were taken care of by Liesl Eschenheimer. The lights were managed by Al Spencer, Bill Weber, Bob Lindsey, and Gene Bohi, and Charles Garrett pulled the curtain.

The orchestra provided music as Mr. Keenan directed. Business management of the play was under Miss Card, Miss Grube, Miss Jackson, and Mr. Harris.

As usual, one of the highlights of the theater atmosphere were the charming usherettes in their stunning formals.

Architecture students are making model houses of balsa wood to ⅛-inch scale. Lee Scott has finished an attractive model that is now on display in the drafting room.

Preliminary Figures Indicate Enrollment of 1,440 Next Fall

Figures compiled by Mr. Harris show that 1,440 students will be enrolled next semester, including 100 sophomores, members of the first eighth grade class in Westport. Two hundred sixty-seven seniors comprise one of the smallest classes in the school's history. The eighth grade next year will have 336 pupils, and there will be 359 freshmen and 378 juniors.

Courses not materializing are French, third year Latin, beginning newswriting, and harmony. Secretarial and clerical practice has been cancelled and freshman boys will be allowed to take ROTC next fall.

Mr. Harris reports that scarcely enough pupils have enrolled for second year stenography to make one class. If lack of interest in this course continues the class will be cancelled. He says that students who have had this training often obtain good jobs right after graduation.

"Gullible's Travels," a musical revue, will be presented by the Junior College music department next Tuesday evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock, in the college auditorium.

YMCA Organizing Group For Northern Canoe Trip

A canoe trip through the lakes of Northern Minnesota is being planned by the YMCA for young men 16 and over for August 22 to September 1. The number will be limited to twenty.

Listed as important for those making the trip are: husky build, over 150 lbs., digestion good, ability to handle an 85-pound pack or portage a canoe, a strong swimmer, willing to take his share in preparing camping meals, willingness to use an axe and bucksaw, a sense of humor and a good disposition, a love of the woods—the song of the trees, the cry of the loon and the sound of ripple of the waves on the shore and the songs of the birds.

Canoe and swimming instruction will be given before leaving. Several local trips also will be made by the group to build up comraderie among the young men.

Those interested may leave their names in the high school office or contact M. E. Mischler at the Westport YMCA, 4050 Broadway, Logan 1018.

Joe Rueb has finished a colorful poster for the drafting room bulletin board. The illustration is taken from the cover of the drafting workbook.

Cochran Out in Front In Best Gymnast Contest

Jostling for lead positions in the Best All Around Gymnast contest is settling down as the competition nears the half-way mark and John Cochran is out in front with 512 points.

Robert Hays is second with 476 points followed by Bill Evans, 419 points, and Gary Yarrington, a husky eighth grader who has amassed 412 points.

New records have been set by Thompson, Bryson and Westrope in the 100-pound group. Cochran is the lone record buster among the 120's. Organ and Graf set new highs in the 140-pound class and unlimited records have been broken by Shivers, Gibson and Ruhl.

Mr. Shepherd started the Best All Around Gymnast contest at Westport and it is the only contest of its kind in the public high schools.

Contest results so far:

One Lap Dash—100-lb., Stanton and Hayes, 10:7; 120-lb., Barry, 9:8; 140-lb., Reed, 9:6; Unlimited. * Shivers and Gibson, 9:3.

Rope Climb—100-lb., Thompson, 10:8; 120-lb., * Schmill, 7:5; 140-lb., Rankin, 7:3; Unlimited, Gibson, 9:0.

Ladder Walk—100-lb., * Thompson, 9:7; 120-lb.,* Cochran, 7:5; 140-lb., Knight, 7:4; Unlimited Mooney, 8:4.

50 Yard Dash—100-lb., DeWendt and Stanton, 6:8; 120-lb., Petrus, 6:2; 140-lb., Tuck, 6:0; Unlimited, Gibson, 5:9.

One Mile Run—100-lb., * Bryson, 6:5:4; 120-lb., Williams, 5:57; 140-lb., * Organ, 5:29; Unlimited B. Comi, 5:45:4.

High Jump—100-lb., Evans, 4 ft., 6 in., 120-lb., Perry, 4 ft., 10¾; 140-lb., Yarrington, 5 ft.; Unlimited, Malone, 5 ft.

Basketball Throw—100-lb., Bure, 88 ft., 6 in.; 140-lb., Hershey, 109 ft., 11 in.; 140-lb., * Graf, 112 ft., 5 in.; Unlimited, Shotwell, 127 ft., 1 in.

Football Throw—100-lb., Thompson, 100 ft., 10 in.; 120-lb., Kriedmocher, 127 ft., 6 in.; 140-lb., Merritt, 138 ft., 8 in.; Unlimited, * Ruhl, 157 ft., 4½ in.

Baseball Target—100-lb., * Westrope, 9; 120-lb., Johnson, 16; 140-lb., Reed, 32; Unlimited, Everitt 34.

* New records.

Six Golfers Qualify for Interscholastic Competition

Golf enthusiasts turned in their scores after a workover on the links recently in an effort to qualify for the Interscholastic golf tourney that starts May 3.

Bob Miller led the field with a high of 79. The remaining six members of the Westport golf team and their scores:

Bob Montgomery, 86; Fred Freeman, 87; Harry Irvin, 89; George Chattin, 94; Phil Gilmore, 95; and Corky Zimmerman, 99.

The first round of the all-school tournament will be played on Swope Park Golf Course No. 2, and the competition will continue for four Saturdays. Tiger teemen are getting into shape individually and hopes for a good showing are high.

Forty-one Junior College students come over to Westport's drafting room every day at noon to do work in general engineering drawing.

Carlson and Whitaker Capture Doubles Trophy in Net Tourney

Ralph Carlson and Dan Whitaker captured the doubles trophy of the Wyandotte Invitational Tennis tournament recently by trouncing all comers in a field of thirteen high schools.

Jack Huffman went to the quarter finals for Westport in the singles division.

Starting one of the most favorable tennis seasons in years, Westport defeated Lillis in straight matches April 23.

Dave Millican has advanced to a semi-finals slot in the Westport spring tennis tournament and is waiting for Ralph Carlson, Jack Huffman and Ronald Barnes to fight it out for the other berth.

Westport First in Arithmetic Test

Westport ranked highest in the city in scores on the Stanford Arithmetic test taken by all juniors. This test was given to determine their ability in arithmetic. Those who attained a 7.5 grade standard are exempt from taking a refresher course in math one semester in their senior year before graduation. Bob Granger's score, 95, was the highest made in Westport. Other high scores were made by Ted McAtee, Bob Hamilton, Maurice Bratman, and Joe Brown, with 93; Jim Buford, Liesl Eschenheimer, Jack Keller and Condy Sindt, 92; Viola Turner, Jean Carter, Vera Smoots, and Harry Ervin, 91; and Terry Moore, Donal Clark, Rex Quigley, and Charles Garrett, 90.

Visitors Well Impressed With Lunch Hour Plan

Westport's lunch hour program came under the close scrutiny of G. W. Davis, vice-principal at Northeast, and Vice-principal Englund of Central when they spent a day here recently.

"Your pupils have a fine sense of responsibility which makes the plan work well," reported Mr. Davis, "but it may not be feasible in other schools."

The layout of school buildings, size of student body and the location of the cafeteria has much to do with the lunch system. Further information about the setup was given recently by Mr. Holloway, its originator. "Whenever the program ceases to work properly, it will be discontinued," he said.

"Weaknesses that appear come entirely from pupils who forget themselves," the principal said. "I am very anxious to see it successful."

Westport is the only school trying out a plan that deviates so widely from the usual high school lunch periods. Modifications probably will be made for next year in order that the eighth graders may eat earlier in the day. All students will have a free period and only three lunch groups will have to be served.

Mr. Holloway hopes that the acoustics in the halls may be improved so that sounds will not carry as they do now. The cafeteria here was one of the first in the city to get sound improvement. If the school bonds carry, Westport will ask for acoustics correction measures, especially on the first floor and in the basement.

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Remember Grant
Remember Lee,
Hick, with them
Remember me
Jean Lockwood
"49"

Dear Wanda:
It's been swell
knowing you and
I hope we see alot of
each other next year.
I'm sure you'll go
far with your
personality.
By By
Love stuff
Joan Jaeger
"48"
"Sandy"

Lots of luck and
my best wishes
Pat Spilman

Good luck to you Wanda
a swell class mate and
friend. Best of luck to you
in every thing
Gloria
Dusselhoff

(Captain)
Jay Jaeger
Wanda - Dear
Sorry I did like you
and hope to see you next
in the world
year. I wish you all the luck
in the world

To a girl that I would
like very much to - - - - - - -
Take out in the dark.
L. Roscoe Reed

To a swell gal
who like to talk
which leaves her
with many friends
Beulah
Brookshire

Roes are Red -
Violets are Blue -
2 like nice girls -
But, still, 2 like you -
Love + Luck -
Margaret Jane -

Dear Wanda
It has been loads
of fun knowing you the
past three year. and
I hope to know you
much better in years
to come
Norma Gray 48 (hope)

Dear Wanda
Its been swell
knowing you
in Caversand music
Betty Ann Wittenberg
"49"

To a very fine
lass from my
Biology class
the best of luck.
Robert Rubble.

Best of luck
to you - to see
I hope soon.
Ben "48"

Good luck
to a sweet
kid. Eulah
Brookshire

Lots of luck
and Best
Wishes to a
swell Girl
"ZXΔ" S. Novak

Here everything
to a sweet
girl. Here
hoping I see
you next year.

Good luck
and all that
stuff

Best Wishes
Mary Catherine Nicholas

Good luck Always,
To Ann Garner
a toast to a slick-chick
Dorfeguson

Dear Wanda
Lots of Luck to
a swell little
girl. I hope you
make it next
year. Peggy Phillips
47"

To a really swell girl
Loads of Luck
Nancy Hass

Good Luck to a
extra special kid
Naomi 48

good luck and
best wishes to a
really swell girl.
Glenn Pennington
"48"

Lots of luck to a
swell little gal.
See you - next year.
Jerre Mueller
"Gamma"

To a very swell
gal, good luck
and Best Wishes
Donna Quigley

[illegible]